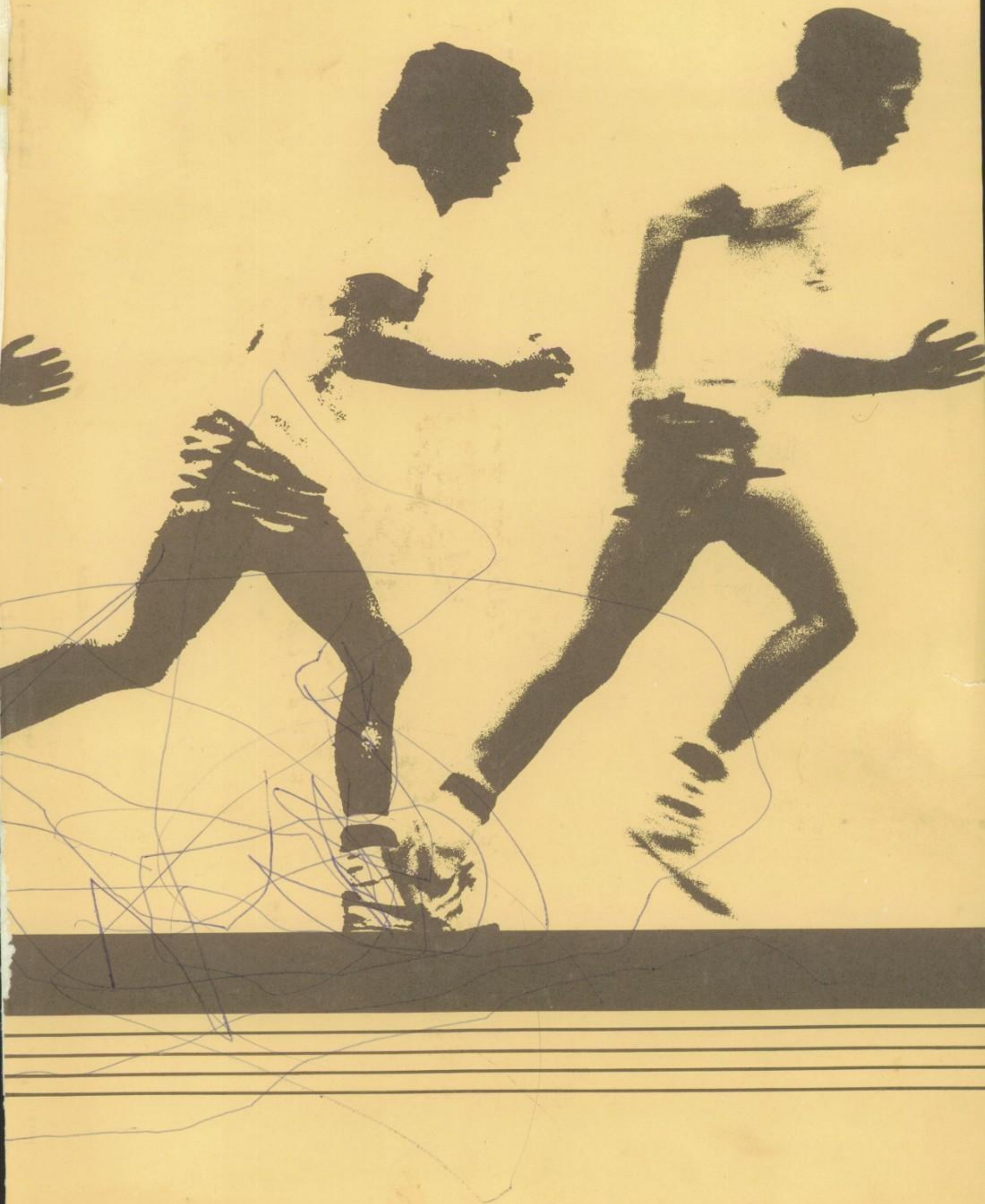


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Warm - ups

High school is somewhat like a race.
You set your goals,
then you put forth all your effort to achieve them.
Each conflict you face is like the runner's hurdles.
Sometime you make them;
sometimes you don't,
until, at last, you stand corrected.

The ones you miss you try to improve.
Then, graduation, the finishing line,
the white tape that marks the gate to new horizons.

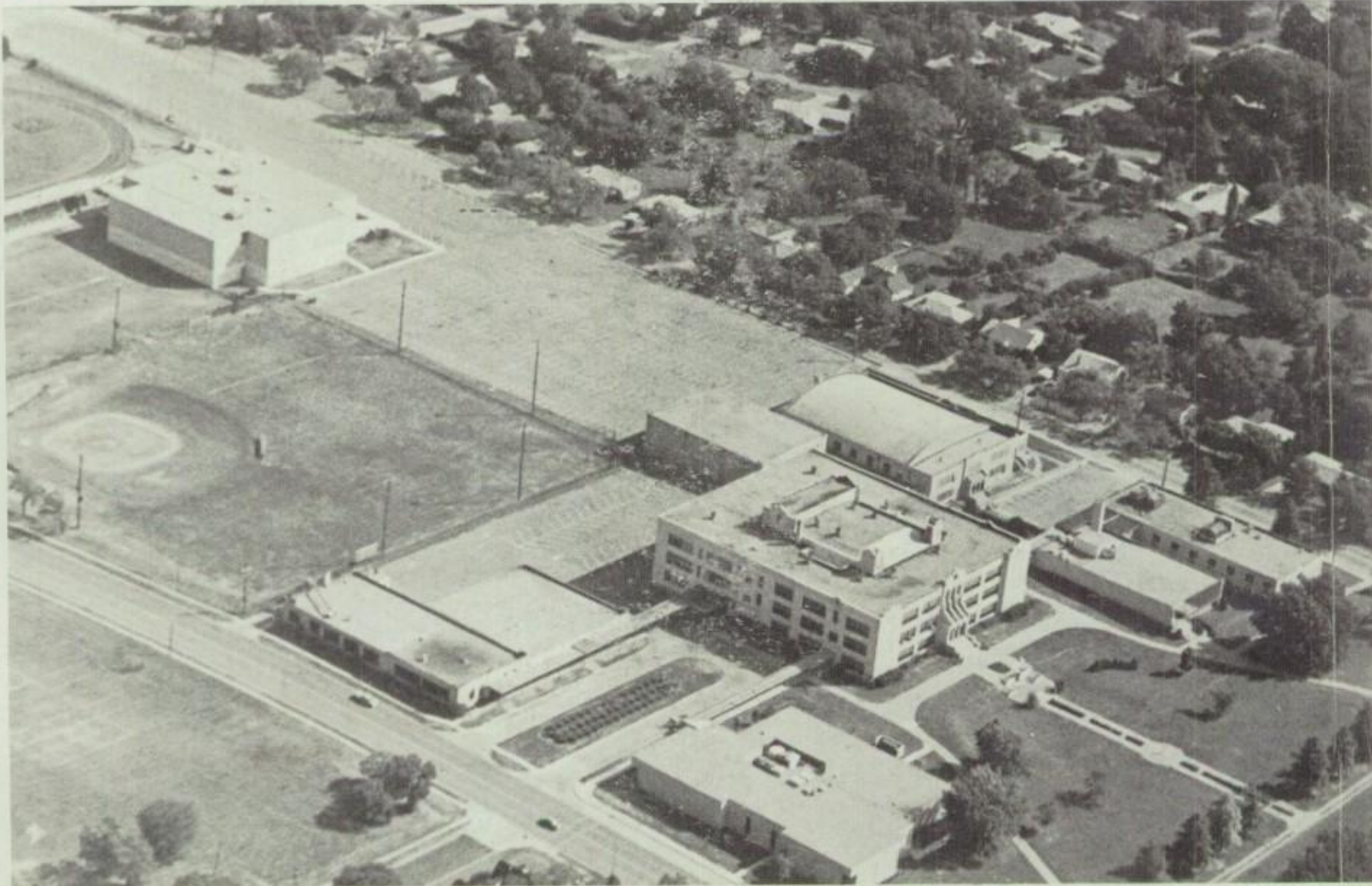
The race of '80 began in late summer with students warming up for the school year challenge with last-minute vacation trips, "one more day" at the lake, a few more hours of wage-earning, advance practices for various performing school groups and, just before the starting gun (bell), school enrollment.

When a runner prepares for a race, there is mental as well as physical training; just like the marathon runner, each student had to concentrate on doing his best to accomplish goals. For some the pace of the school year would be fast yet comparatively smooth; while for others the laps would prove agonizingly slow with many hurdles. Summer warm-ups were undoubtedly factors in the course of the race for each runner.

Cheryl Chanslor



Vic Cooper





Mike Foster



Mike Foster



Vic Cooper

WATER SKIING is a cool and relaxing way for Doug Berry to spend a summer day. FINDING PO-HI quiet is unusual anytime of the year, but Chris Whetstone photographed, from the air, a deserted campus on a sunny afternoon.

TAKING A break from a leisurely [redacted] ride is Marty Sutton. EQUATION: ONE hot summer day, plus one pond, plus an old truck inner tube, plus Tim Foster equals summer fun. A WASHED-OUT creeks bridge makes a great fishing spot for Todd Hollar.





Vic Cooper

STUDENTS

Class officers versatile

TOM BARTLETT enjoys a 'cheez-n-crackers' break.

KEEPING THE customers honest is Gregg Childers at a self-service station on 14th and Grand.

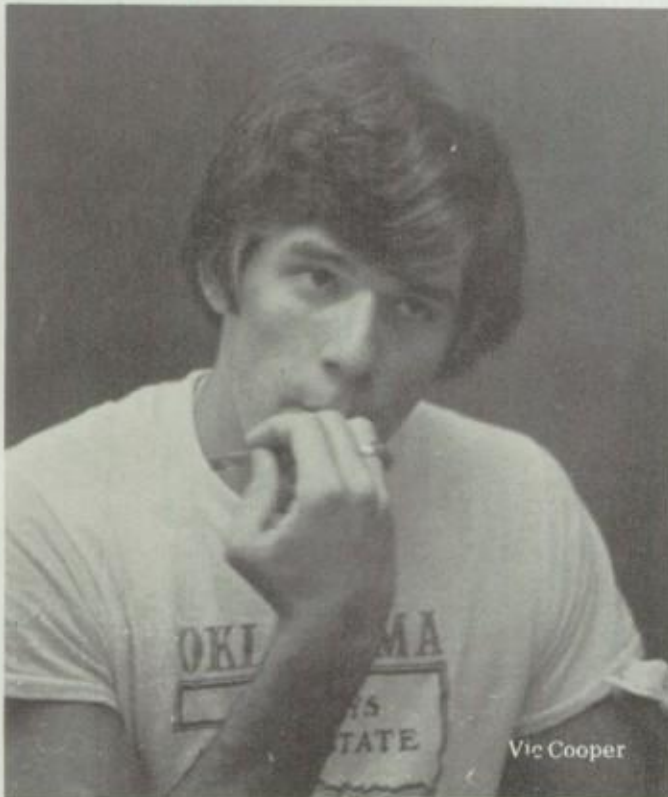
BILL COUNTER concentrates on the books.

ETCHING IS a part of Norman Zabriskie's after-school job.

CHAD STEWART is getting a little help with his Chemistry.

BUSING WITH drill team, basketball and softball is Sheila Carpenter.

Various activities kept class officers busy. They were involved in sports activities, academics and general class business. Enthusiastic participation in all of these kept school spirits high.



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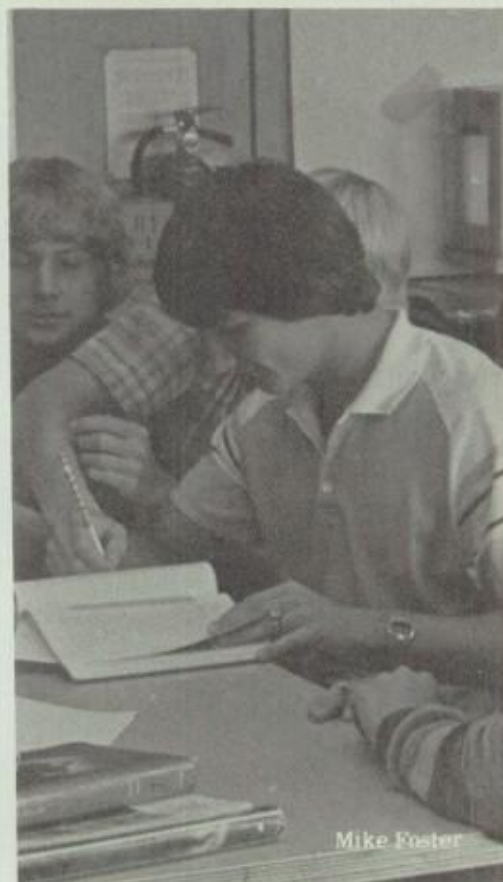
Joe Zuvanich



Joe Zuvanich



Rand Langley



Mike Foster





Randy Richardson



Randy Richardson



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ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY as sophomore president is Kyle Keffer. TODD HODGES pauses between classes. PAIGE PERRY competes in Homecoming olympics egg-toss. CLASS OFFICERS are bottom row, sophomores; Paige Perry, secretary; Todd Hodges, vice-president; Kyle Keffer, president. Second row, juniors: Sheila Carpenter secretary; Chad Stewart, vice-president; Norman Zabriskie, president. Top row, seniors: Bill Counter, secretary; Tom Bartlett, vice-president; Gregg Childers, president.

Lion awards climax Po-H: years

Marlene Pruitt, outstanding senior woman, was a member of National Honor Society, attended Girls' State, and received a bronze scholarship pin. She was secretary of her sophomore class and was a varsity cheerleader during her junior year.

Marlene's interests included sewing and outdoor sports. She stated, "I think I was chosen because I enjoy people and working with them on senior class activities."

Outstanding senior man Tom Bartlett was a basketball letterman, president of his junior class, vice-president of the senior class and a Rotarian. He attended Boys' State, was a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Future Journalists of America and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

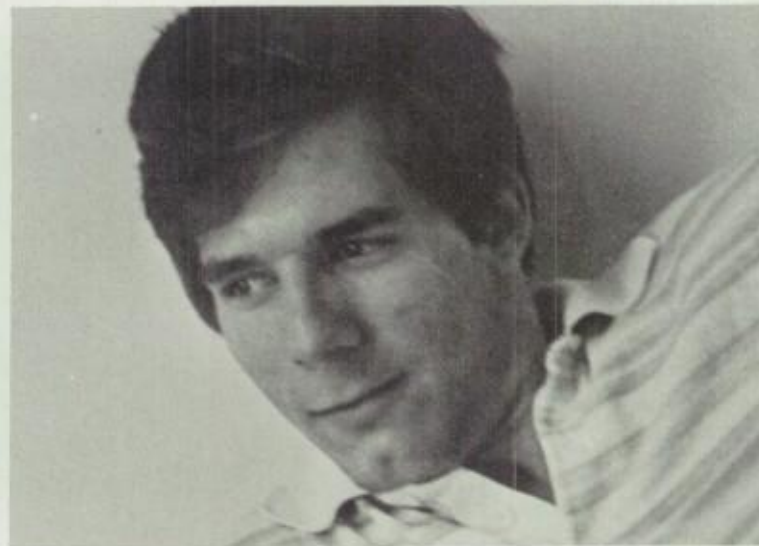
Tom's interests included "all sports, real basketball, church, guitar, writing music, mellowing out and talking intellectually."

When asked why he thought he was chosen, he replied, "I feel that I have worked hard to benefit the senior class and have participated in the senior class activities."

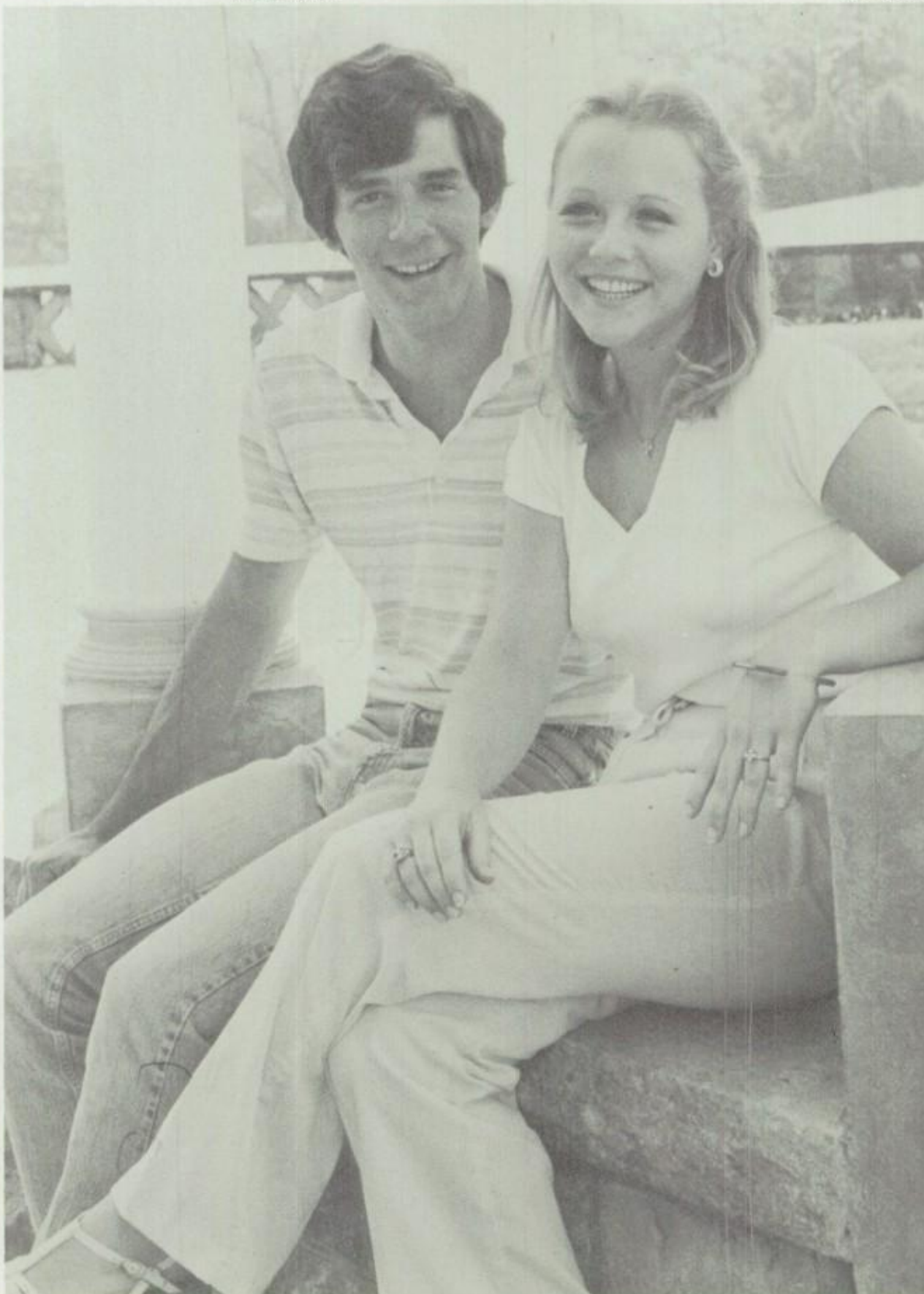
TOM BARTLETT and Marlene Pruitt exemplify initiative, hard work and dedication. But, perhaps the qualities most appreciated by their classmates are Marlene's and Tom's consideration for others and their pleasant smiles.



Patti Helton



Vic Cooper





SONYA D. ABERCROMBIE Conoco Exec.; National Forensic League; Truckers 10,11,12; OSU Honors Banquet; Principal's Honor Roll 12; State Handicap Bowling Championship; Photo Corps 11

DAWN ABUBAKER Marching Band 10; Concert Band 11,12;

CALVIN R. ANDERSON Boys State; Wrestling 10,11,12

BENNETT ARKEKETA Football 10,11,12; Conoco Exec.; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Bronze Scholarship Pin; All District Football; 100% Player Award; Student Board of Directors 11



DARREN NEIL ARMSTRONG PSAT National Merit Commended Student; Who's Who among American High School Students; H.R. Sec. 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; OSU Honors Banquet; Football 10; Baseball 10

ROGER SCOTT ASKEEW Conoco Exec.; FCLA Comic Coordinator; Football 10,11,12; Principal's Honor Roll 10,12

TRACY DONALD BAKER

DEBBIE KAY BALDOCK



TONY WAYNE BALES

SUSAN M. BALTHROP Marching Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11; DECA 12

TRACIA LEANNE BARGER Tennis 10,11,12; State Tennis Champion No. 2 Singles 10; Mat Maids 11; Conoco Exec, Poncan 11,12

BRAD JAY BARNETT Football 10,11; Wrestling 10; H.R. V-Pres. 10,11



TOM E. BARTLETT Class Pres. 11; Class V-pres. 12; National Merit Finalist 11; NHS 11, 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Boys State; Yearbook 11, Co-Sports Editor 12

KAREN R. BAUMERT

DANIEL S. BAUR Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11

DOUGLAS BRADLEY BECK Basketball 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Poncan 11,12; Truckers 10,11,12; Who's Who in American High School Students; All State One Act Play Cast '80; National Forensic League



SUSAN CLAIR BECKER National Merit Commended Student; Student Council Rep. 10,11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Rotary Rep.; NHS; OMEA Honor Orchestra

BRENDA S. BEGAY

LAURIE M. BEGLEY Orchestra 10,11,12; Tennis 10; DECA 12; H.R. Pres. 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12

MATT BEGLEY Concert Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; DECA 12

I think

Students at Po-Hi were asked "What is your opinion concerning the draft, as it affects you personally, as we approach the age of registration?"

JANE BIDDINGER: Women who support the ERA should be drafted; if they want equal rights, then give it to them. I feel that the women who support the ERA should be drafted or allowed to enter the army and the ones that don't support it shouldn't be drafted or be in the army. The ones supporting ERA are ruining the ones who are not supporting it. It's just like when you're in a class and one or two students act up so you have a pop test; the whole class is punished for the actions of a few. I don't think all women should be drafted just for the actions of a few! IT'S NOT FAIR!!

CAROL SIENS: I don't care.

DARREN ARMSTRONG: I would not object to being drafted if there is a need for men in case of war, and I feel it wouldn't be a bad idea to use it to keep up the numbers in our armed forces.

VICKI HORTON: I think that it is the stupidest thing that could happen; if they draft me, I'm going to Canada.

PHIL KEMMERER: If we have to start up the draft to protect our country, I'm all for going to fight, but if it is a political war like in Vietnam, I don't want the draft because why should I lose my life so some politician can get rich.

SCOTT HILL: If war breaks out, I'm willing to fight for my country.

BRENDA BIDDINGER: If war does occur I'm willing to help in any way I can, but I will not fight in actual combat.

WESLEY EUGENE BEHAR

ROBIN RENEE' BELLMARD Student Council Rep. 10,11; Toads 10,11,12, High Imperial Toadess 12; FBLA 11; Volleyball 10; Orchestra 10,11,12; Mat Maids 11

PENNY LOUISE BENSON

DOUGLAS RAY BERRY Basketball 10; Volleyball 10; Intramurals 10,11,12; Truckers 10; Homeroom Pres. 10; FCLA Toast Trustee 12

JANE LOUISE BIDDINGER DECA 11,12; Principal's Honor Roll 10,12; OU Honor Banquet

MIKE PATRICK BIRDWELL Principal's Honor Roll; Vo-Tech

CHERYL JEAN BLEVINS

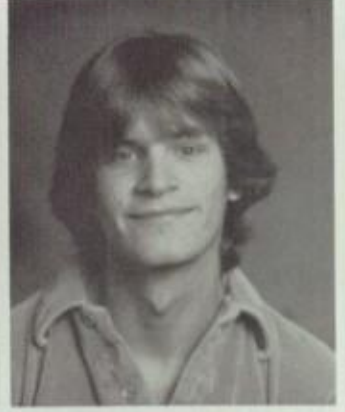
BRIAN K. BLEW Po-Hi Honor Roll 10, 11,12; Student Council Rep. 10; Science Club Sec. 11; H.R. Pres. 12

SUSAN RENEE' BOHON Basketball 10,11,12; Cat Tale 11, Sports Editor 12; Conoco Exec.; Rotary Rep.; Student Council Treas.; NHS; Student Bank Board, Sec. 12

BEVERLY KAY BOILY FHA Reporter; Rec. Leader 11,12; International Thespians Society 11,12; International Thespians Society 11,12; Truckers 11,12; O.S.U. Honor Banquet 11; Silver Scholarship Pin 11; National Forensic League 11,12; Conoco Exec. 12

PHYLLIS LORENE BOLIEN Conoco Exec. NHS; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; OU Honors Banquet; OSU Honors Banquet; FBLA 12; Intramurals 10,11,12

LINDA ANN BOOR



SANDY HOLROYD: If this does come about my country would come before anything. Basically, the exercise you would get on the field would be an asset to your body instead of sitting behind a desk getting fat!

TINA WILSON: Sure I would be willing to help, but the thought of it does kind of spook me a little.

LEA ANN DIXON: If war breaks out, I would be willing to help in any way to save my country.

TERRY SMITH: If war does come to be, we must all be willing to work with one another for the honor of our country is riding astray. We must all be willing to do our part; if not for honor, then for our individual preservation.

ANNE C. PITTMAN: I think the draft is a good thing as long as it is the United States' war. I do not believe that we should fight someone else's war. The U.S. always seems willing to help

others. I feel like its time we helped ourselves.

LORI GARRETT: I believe in the draft only if our country is in danger. Otherwise I don't think we should be forced into wars that we don't believe in.

DOUG FENT: More money should be allotted to improving the volunteer army.

MIKE HARRIS: I'll move to Canada.

PAUL PICKRELL: If I got drafted, I would go.

HELEN BRENNAN: Of course, like most I wouldn't want to go, but if I had to, I don't think I would run from it.

IVAN KLOUSIA: I don't feel like killing innocent people of another country. A military society breeds violence.

STEVE SHEELY: Draft *\$#@&!x I will not go commit murder for my government.



JANA LYNNE BOREN

ERIC SCOTT BOTTOMS Baseball 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band

KATHYRN JANE BOURNE Art club 12; Toads 11,12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Truckers 10,11; Conoco Exec.

JUDITH ANN BOYD Volleyball 10; Marching Band 11,12; Flag Corp 11,12; H.R. Pres. 12; H.R. Sec.; 10 FBLA; DECA 11, Pres. 12

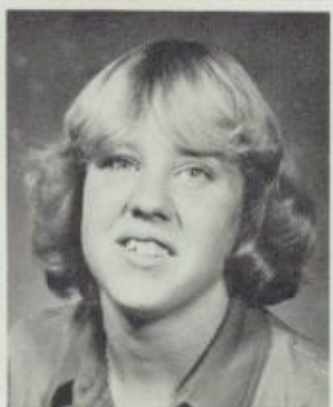


SCOTT DOUGLAS BOYD

RHONDA BRADT

HELEN FRANCES BRENNAN NHS; Conoco Exec.; Truckers 12; AFS; Toads; FCA; Tri-Hi-Y

CRISTI KAYE BRODDLE Honor Roll 10,12; Principal's Honor Roll 12; Swimming 10; Tennis 10,11,12; OSU Honors Banquet; Conoco Exec.; Tri-Hi-Y 12



GARY DON BROOKS Football 10,11,12; All Conference; All District; Track 10,11; Boys State; Conoco Exec.; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; OU, OSU Honors Banquet

JAMES DALE BROWN NIROTC Company Comm. 11; NIROTC Distinguished Junior Cadet; NOC Academic Contest, American History; D.A.R. History Award; Conoco Exec.;

JILL KATHERINE BROWN VICA Pres. 12

KELLY J. BROWN Junior Miss Pageant; Chorale 12; Toads 11,12; LWML Convention, Omaha; Student Council Rep. 12; Truckers 10; Intramurals 10,11,12

KIMBERLY JEAN BROWN Afro American Club
12; Dynamiters 10,11

SHARON LEIGH BROWN Chorus 10;
Intramurals 12; H.R. Sec. 12

SHERRIE L. BROWN FIA 11,12; Poncan 11,12;
Softball 11,12; Basketball 10; Powder Puff 10,12

STEPHEN M. BROWN



CRIS J. BULLARD Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12; FBLA
11; Art Club 12; Truckers 11,12

JACK T. BURDETT Rocket Club; Volleyball
10,11,12

BRUCE R. BURGE

MARY A. BURGELL



LAURIE ANN BUSER Truckers 10,11,12;
Oklahoma State Champion, National Finalist;
Softball 10,11,12; Junior Miss Second Runner-up;
DECA Parliamentarian 12; H.R. pres. 11,12;
National Forensic League 10,11,12

BENNY L. BUSSEY

JONI L. BUSSEY Dynamiters 10,11; Po-Hi Honor
Roll 11,12; Bronze Scholarship Pin; FBLA; DECA

JEANNE BUTCHER



JORGE F. BUTLEROV AFS; World Experience
exchange student from Asuncion, Paraguay

JILL MARIE BYERS Who's Who in American
High School Students; FHA 11, V-Pres. 12;
Dynamiters 10,11,12

RAYE LYNNE CAFFERTY

GARY DEAN CAIN



CHRIS ZANE CANNADY

DEBBIE ANNE CAPEHART Student Council
Rep. 10; DECA 12; FFA 10,11, Secretary 12

MARCIE DIANE CARR Chorale 11,12; Flag
Corp 11; Truckers 10; Chamber Choir 12; Track
11; Junior Miss Pageant

IRIS RENEE CARTLIDGE Senior Gift Committee;
Dynamiters 10; Intramurals 10,11,12





JILL AELENE CARTWRIGHT Truckers 10,11;
Dynamiters



LISA BETH CASAD NHS 11,12; Principal's
Honor Roll 11,12; National Merit Commended
Scholar; Bronze, Silver Scholarship Pins; AFS 10,
Exchange student to Australia 11, Pres. 12; Flag
Corps 10, Captain 11; FCM



LARRY JAY CASE FFA 10,11,12



BRIAN RAY CAVETT



JOHN BRADLEY CHANSLOR Chorale 11, Pres.
12; OMEA Honors Choir 12; Conoco Exec.;
Noon Lions Rep.; Chamber Choir 11,12; Bronze
Scholarship pin; Honor Roll 11,12

Opportunity knocks

In the spring of 1979, Lorri Johnston applied for and received the one-time Lena M. Caine Memorial Scholarship.

"I heard about it and wrote to the committee to find out more about the scholarship," Lorri said. "I used Mr. Robert Moore and Mrs. Kay Bewley as references."

On June 17, Lorri left for Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony, Arkansas, where she was to appear in four operas. While there she studied with a voice instructor from Oklahoma City University, Inez Silberg.

"Mrs. Silberg was a great teacher," Lorri said. It was in one of her classes that Lorri discovered she is a lyric soprano.

Lorri was the youngest person at the colony. Most were college students working on their bachelors or master's degrees.

Lorri had the chance to sing with her fellow musicians at all of the churches in Eureka Springs and on the radio on Sundays. She performed in the operas "Trial by Jury," "La Serva Padrona," "Don Pasquala," and "Albert Herring."

The \$500 scholarship to Inspiration Point covered Lorri's tuition and boarding. On July 28 her educational experience ended and Lorri returned home.

She commented, "I learned more about singing there than (I have) anywhere else, and I feel the more I've learned, the less I know."

-Nancy Giesecker-



ANGELA SUE CHAPMAN Bronze and Silver Scholarship pins 10,11; NHS 12; Conoco Exec.; O.U. AND O.S.U. Honor Banquets; Orchestra 10,11,12; 4-H 10, Pres. 11, Sec. 12; Flag Corps 11,12

GREGG SCOTT CHILDERS Swimming 10,11,12; Class Pres. 12; H.R. Pres. 12

KATHY ANNETTE CHILDRESS

LAURIE ANN CHISM NHS; Poncan Sports Editor; Volleyball 10,11,12; Conoco Exec.; O.S.U. Honor Banquet Lions Club Rep.; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11; Principal's Honor Roll 12

BILLIE JEAN CHRISTY H.R. Pres. 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,12; Girl's Basketball Manager 10

JENNIFER LYNN CLARK Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12; Scholarship Pin

DEBRA DIANE CLEGG

BRETT WAYNE CLINTON Vo-Tech Class Pres.

MICHELLE TERRI CLINTON Conoco Exec. Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; O.U. Honor Banquet; FBLA 10,11; DECA 12; Truckers 10; Dynamiters 10

TROY LEE CLOUD

NATALIE E. COLBY Glee Club 10; Chorale 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,12; DECA 12; Honor 12

ALBERT COLE Football 10,11; Principal's Honor Roll; Vo-Tech 12; HR Vice Pres. 12

CORINE COLEMAN

PETER D. CONLEY NHS; AFS V. Pres 11,12; Chorale 10,11,12; Conoco Exec.; Chamber choir 11,12; O.U. Honors Banquet; Lions Club Rep. Po-Hi Honor Roll

RON JOHN CONVERS

JULIE ANN COOK Student Council 10; H.R. Pres 12; Sec. 11; Dynamiters 11, Pres. 12; DECA 11,12; LDI 12

TERI RENEE COOKSON Tennis 10,11,12; Conoco Exec.; FJA 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FBLA 12; CAT TALE 12; Principal's Honor Roll 11

JULIE JEANE COON

VIC A. COOPER FCLA Toadmaster General 12; Photo Corp 11,12; Co-Photographer-in-chief 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12; FJA V. Pres.; Kiwanis Rep.; Truckers 10

WILLIAM EDWARD COUNTER Sr. Class Sec.; Debate 10,11,12; Student Council Rep. 11,12; Class Sec. 10,11



Skill-sharing teaches



"GALLOPING GOURMET" and English muffin specialist, Mr. Henry Bourne, demonstrates his technique to the foods class while Debbie Smock observes. (Katie Bourne recommended her dad for the demonstration.)

DEBBIE SUE COVEY FBLA 11,12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11; H.R. Sec. 10; Student Council Rep. 10; Intramurals 10,11,12.

SUSAN RENEE COX

MIKE H. CRAIGHEAD

GREG KEN CREMERS

SUSAN DIANE CREMERS Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Conoco Exec. 12; OSU Honors Banquet; Bronze Scholarship Pin 10; Silver Pin 11.

ROBERT WARREN CRUMP FCA 10,11; Swim Team 9,10,11,12;

JENNIFER ALESE DALE Honor Roll 10; FHA 11 FBLA 11,12; VICA 12;

DOUG W. DAVIS

ELSIE LEE DAVIS NJROTC 10,11; HR V. Pres 11; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12;

PAM S. DEMPEWOLF Conoco Exec.; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Mat Maid 11; DECA 12; Dynamiters 10,121; O.U. Honors Banquet

MIKE C. DICKINSON Faculty Honor Roll 12; Student Council 11,12;

TERESA LYNNE DIEBOLD Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; HR V. Pres. 12; Conoco Exec.; O.S.U. Honor Banquet

MICHAEL PATRICK DIMOND NHS; Football 10,11,12; All-Conference; All-District; Golf 10,11,12; Poncan Sports Editor; Conoco Exec.; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11; Principal's Honor Roll 12; O.U., ABD, O.S.U. Honors Banquets

LORI DAWN DIRKSEN Marching Band 10,11; HR V. Pres. 10; Northern Honors Band 10; Track 11; DECA 12.

BILL OTTO DOERING Chorale 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; Volleyball 12

FRANK HENRY DOWELL

BRENDA LEE EAGLE O-Kee-Hee 10,11,12; H.R. Pres. 11; H.R. Tras. 12

LEE ANN EBERLE

MIKE PATTEN EDWARDS Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10; H.R. Pres. 11; Poncan and Staff

TERI LYNN EDWARDSON DECA 11,12; FHA 10

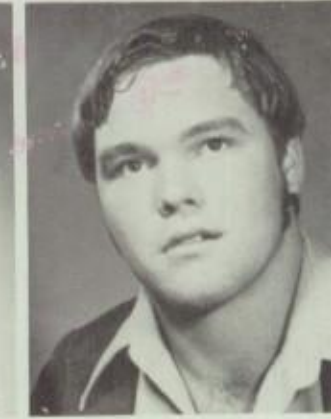
JOHN EDWARD ERICKSON

CARRIE ELLEN EUBANK

JEFFERY HARRISON EUBANK Student Council 10, Pres. 12; Soph. Class Pres. Poncan 11, New Editor 12; Conoco Exec.; Sr. Rotarian; Bronze, Silver Scholarship Pins; FJA 11,12; Principal's Honor Roll

JEFF L. EWY Football 10,11,12; Principal's Honor Roll; Vo-Tech

DANIEL ROBERT FAVATA Vo-Tech 11,12; Shop Foreman 12



Medieval history lives



SERIOUS D & D PLAYERS, fooling around, are Bob Ford, Steve Sheely, Vic Cooper, Scott Askew, Ivan Klousia. D & D players not pictured: Calvin Phipps and Bill Kinsinger.

The corridor proceeds northwest for 100 feet then turns northward. The party slowly advances forward until they notice a door, facing east, several feet in front of them. The thief listens at the door and hears nothing. He checks the door and discovers that it is locked. The mighty fighting dwarf steps forward, throws his powerful body against the door and it flies open in a shower of splintering wood. The party stands facing a tribe of bloodthirsty trolls. Seeing that they are heavily outnumbered, the Magic User attempts to save his party. Uttering a magic word and raising his wand several fireballs spin toward the trolls. Attempts at dodging are futile and all but three of the trolls burn in an explosive fury of fire and smoke. The remaining trolls come forward with war axes raised, intent on avenging their comrades rather unsportingly death.

The mighty dwarf raises his war hammer, yells his ferocious battle cry and swings, knocking the head off the closest troll. The shiny-mailed cleric rushes forward swinging his quarter staff at one of the remaining trolls. The cleric hears the satisfying crunch of broken ribs as his staff connects to the troll's mid-section. The troll retaliates by swinging his battle axe at the cleric's throat. A lucky block by the cleric's shield saves him from certain death. As the cleric stumbles out of the battle the ranger pulls back the black arrow notched in his mighty bow. Seconds later another troll falls to the ground with an arrow through his neck. The remaining wounded troll is now surrounded . . . A wall slides

open revealing a large arena surrounded by stands of boisterous orcs. The chief of the group raises his hand and silence fills the arena. A wall across from where the party now stands opens to reveal a huge golden dragon who crawls onto the arena floor toward the wary group. The yells of the excited orcs anticipate a furious battle. The members of the party exchange worried glances . . . -Steve Sheely

"Fantasy or real? Sometimes it was hard to remember when we played Dungeons and Dragons. In fact, the preceding story actually 'happened' to several of us during one of our meetings in which we were playing Dungeons and Dragons (D & D) Basically, D & D was a fantasy role-playing game in which the players created characters with certain abilities and traits, then lead them on adventures through medieval castles, dungeons, and even over lands. The players were guided by the Dungeon Master or referee who had designed the dungeon, filling it with monsters to fight and treasure to find. The characters either became rich and experienced or they died and were out of the game. The game was extremely detailed to make it more believable or "real" to the players. In fact, several large books of instructions were available and it took many hours on the Dungeon Master's part to 'prepare' a dungeon that was to be played. But it all added up to lots of fun for all the players and the Dungeon Master. That is, unless they slayed the dragon and escaped the orcs!" -Vic Cooper

DEIDRE LYN FEIL Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; H. R. Pres. 10; H. R. Sec. 11; Rotary Rep.; Conoco Exec.; OSU, OU Honor Banquet; Drill Team; Poncan

DOUG G. FENT Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarship Pins; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Language Arts, Biology, Computer Math Awards; NHS 11,12; Scholastic Awards at OU, NOC, OSU, PSU, NWOSU; National Forensic League 10,11,12; Hi-Y 10,11, V-Pres. 12

BONNIE LORAYNE FIX Glee Club 10,11,12; H.R. Sec. 12

BOB MARTIN FORD DAR Citizen Award; NHS; National Merit; Principal's Honor Roll 10,12; Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarship Pins; Conoco Exec.; FCLA Cosmic Advisor



Diversities work

Co-editors-in-chief of the Poncan, Cheryl Waldron and Nancy Hudson, were a most unlikely combination although they did share a desire to edit a quality school magazine and 4.0 grade point averages.

Cheryl, who was born in New York, spent her childhood in London and — by friends' definition — was a throwback to the 60's, was deeply into literature, writing of fiction and Pink Floyd. Nancy, a transplanted Kansan in her junior year, was a math student, Basket Buddy and Po-Hi-Stepper.

When it was announced that Cheryl and Nancy had been selected to work together on a "hairy assignment" like Poncan, many an eyebrow was raised, but none higher than theirs. Then, separately, they decided to attend the summer journalism workshop at Kansas University, and they ended up as roommates.

"I really didn't know Cheryl, and I

didn't even know what she thought about me. But after one day at camp, staying up talking 'til 2 a.m., I knew it would work out, and we'd be good friends forever," smiled Nancy.

"Neither of us changed our ways or our ideas," said Cheryl, "But we gained respect for one another and realized it would be good for us and good for the Poncan to make our diversities work."

"I think that one of the biggest things Poncan has given us is patience and fortitude. We endured the criticism, the hassling from outsiders and feel the tradition of the Poncan has been preserved . . . All the hard work is justified when someone tells you how they 'loved the issue,'" said Cheryl.

Cheryl and Nancy agree they gained much insight into people, the school and life, plus skill, endurance and self-confidence from their two years work on the Poncan.

-Staff written

LORI LYNN FOSTER Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Conoco Exec.; Bronze Scholarship Pin; OU Honors Banquet; Student Council 11,12; DECA 11,12; Mat Maids 11,12

JOHN DAVID FOSTER

PAUL FROHLICH

CHESTER THOMAS FRUIT





DARYL WAYNE FRY

DON RICHARD FRY Principal's Honor Roll 12; Vo-Tech

LORI DAWN GARRETT Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Scholarship Certificate 10; Silver Scholarship Pin 11; OSU Honors Banquet; Conoco Exec. 12; Dynamiters 11

LORINDA L. GARRISON HOSA Chapter President 11; HOSA state finalist, National convention 11; Flag Corps 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11; 1st Achievement award 12; Glee Club 10; Truckers 10,11,12

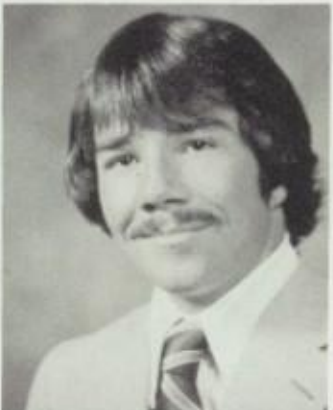


MARISU E. GASSERT National Forensic League 10,11,12; Conoco Exec; Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarship Pins; OMEA Honor Orchestra; FCM 11,12; French Club President 12; Northwestern Honor Orchestra 11

NANCY LYNNE GIESEKER Principal's Honor Roll; Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; Conoco Exec; Student Board of Directors; Poncan; Youth Traffic Court-Clerk; Quill and Scroll

JAMES LEE GLASER

KELLIE L. GLAZENER Intramurals 12; Softball 11; Volleyball 10,11; OU Honors Banquet; H.R. Pres. 10; H.R. Sec. 12



KEVIN A. GODFREY Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; Intramurals Chairman 12; H.R. Pres. 12; Poncan-Sports Columnist 12; Lion Rep.

REBECCA GAY GOLDMAN Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Medical Science Club 11

EMILINE RUTH GREEN

CHUCK PAUL GREENWOOD Youth Traffic Court; H.R. Pres. 10; Student Council Rep. 11,12; PO-Hi Honor Roll; Poncan Ad Staff; Truckers 11; Panic Board 11, Chairman 12



SUSAN LYNN GREGG

SHEILA KAY GREGORY NHS; FBLA 11,12, President 12; Conoco Exec; Student Board of Directors 11; Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; OU and OSU Honors Banquet

LAURIE RAE GRIGGS Jayteens 10,11, Pres. 12, State Pres. 12; Marching Band 10, Squad Leader 11,12; Cat Tale Staff 12; Wind Ensemble 12; FBLA 11,12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; OSU Honors Band 12

RICARDO GARZA GUERRA Swimming 10,11,12



TODD SHELBY GUINN Poncan 11,12; H.R. V. Pres. 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Lions Club 12; Truckers 10,11

BRENDA HADDEN Bronze Scholarship pin; Tri-Hi-Y Treas.; National Merit commended student; NHS; Chorale 11,12; Diamond Darlings 10,11,12; AFS 10,12

MARCE LYNN HADDEN

DALE L. HALL

-Planning— Pays

JENNIFER SHEA HALL Glee Club; DECA; Intramurals; Vocal State Competition; Mat Maids; Pep Club Officer

VICKEY LYNNE HALL Po-Hi Honor Roll; Principals Honor Roll; Superintendent Honor Roll, Vo-Tech; VICA Sec. 12; DECA 11.

HEIDI ANNE HAMMING NHS; Conoco Exec.; OU and O.S.U. Honors Banquet; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; School Certificate 10,11,12; Panic 10,11; Stage Band 11; Marching Band 10,11

MIKI ANN HANCOCK Cheerleader 10,11, Head Cheerleader 12; Conoco Exec.; OU and O.S.U. Honors Banquet; DECA Chaplain 12; Junior Miss Scholastic Winner; NHS 11,12; Bronze, and Silver Scholarship Pins

CHRIS MILLER HANKINS DECA 11, Pres. 12; FBLA 11

VINCENT FREDERICK HAPGOOD Track 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; 500 Mile Club 12.

KEVIN PHILLIP HARLAN Football 10,11 Captain 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Noneomaker Award; Conoco Exec.; Boys State

DALE BLAKE HARMAN

ANGELA G. HARNEY Who's Who among American High School Students; Chorale 11,12; Student Council Rep. 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11; Principal's Honor Roll 12; Dynamiters 10,12; Truckers 11

JEFF LEE HARRIS Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12; H. R. V-Pres. 12; Intramurals 10,11,12

MIKE A. HARRIS Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11; Principal's Honor Roll 12; Conoco Exec.; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Hi-Y 12; Golf 11; Volleyball 12

PAUL EUGENE HARRIS Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Kiwanian Rep.; Golf 10; H.R. Pres. 11; H.R. V. Pres. 11



Senior David Keathly was all business. If he seemed a relaxed, carefree person, it was because he was well organized.

As the school day began, David launched his complicated schedule of classes with only a few brief intermissions between classes.

When the clock rolled around to 2:15, David headed to Conoco for his four-hour work afternoon in computer processing. After work he journeyed home to eat and then go to his desk to spend an average of two hours to complete his homework. By this time, about 8:30, the lighter side of David emerged. The pressure was off for the day; he relaxed by reading or playing a game or two of tennis.

Good organization of his time was a valuable characteristic that had rewarded David with many honors. He was one of only a few ever to be chosen from Po-Hi as a contender in the top 1,000 students in America who competed as finalists for the Presidential Scholarships. David was chosen on the basis of his ACT, SAT, and PSAT scores as well as essays and applications that he submitted.

Another achievement for David was his 4.0 grade point average through high school. David was president of Hi-Y; a member of Mathletes, Teenage Republicans, debate squad, and he qualified as a National Merit Finalist.

-Randy Merciez





TOMMA LYNNE HASENFRATZ Glee Club
10,11; FBLA 12

DEBI ANN HASTINGS

DIANA HASZ FBLA 11; Bronze Scholarship Pin;
Honor Roll 10

TERRI LYNN HAVENS



DAVID LEE HAWKINS Panic 10,12; H.R. V.
Pres. 11,12; O.U. Math Contest 12.

G. DON HAWKINS

L. KEVIN HAYMES VICA Class Pres. 12; Vica
Class Treas. 11

PATTI SUE HELTON Softball 10,11,12; CAT
TALE 11, Photography Director 12; Conoco
Exec.; Rotary Rep.; FJA 11, Pres. 12; Diamond
Darlings 10,11,12; O.U. Honors Banquet



JENNIFER LYNNE HERRIN Orchestra 10,11,12;
All State Orchestra 10,11,12; Conoco Exec.;
NHS; National Merit Commended Student;
Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; Debate 10

GREGORY SCOTT HICKS

MITZI KAY HIGGINS Marching Band 11; Flag
Corp 12; Vo-Tech Honor Roll 12

CYNTHIA JANE HINECKER Basketball 10;
Powder Puff 12; Senior Gift Committee
Intramurals 11,12; H.R. V.-Pres. 12; Po-Hi Honor
Roll 10,11,12



CINDY LEIGH HIXSON Principal's Honor Roll
10,11,12; Twirler 11; Band 10,11; Truckers 11,12;
FBLA 10,12; Conoco Exec.; BPW Rep.

DEANNA JEAN HODDY FHA 11, Treas. 12;
Conoco Exec.; Bronze Scholarship Pin; O.U. and
O.S.U. Honor Banquets; Clothing I Award 11;
FBLA 11,12

CARLA JEAN HOELTING Jr. Class Sec.; Basket
Buddies 10, Sec. 11,12; Drill Team 12, Manager
11; Lions Club Rep.; Diamond Darlings 11,12;
Tri-Hi-Y 10,11, Sergeant-at-arms 12; Powder Puff
Football 10,11,12

TODD MICHAEL HOLLAR Wrestling 10,11,12;
Tennis 10,11,12; Boy's State; Honor Roll 10,11,12;
O.U. Banquet; Conoco Exec.



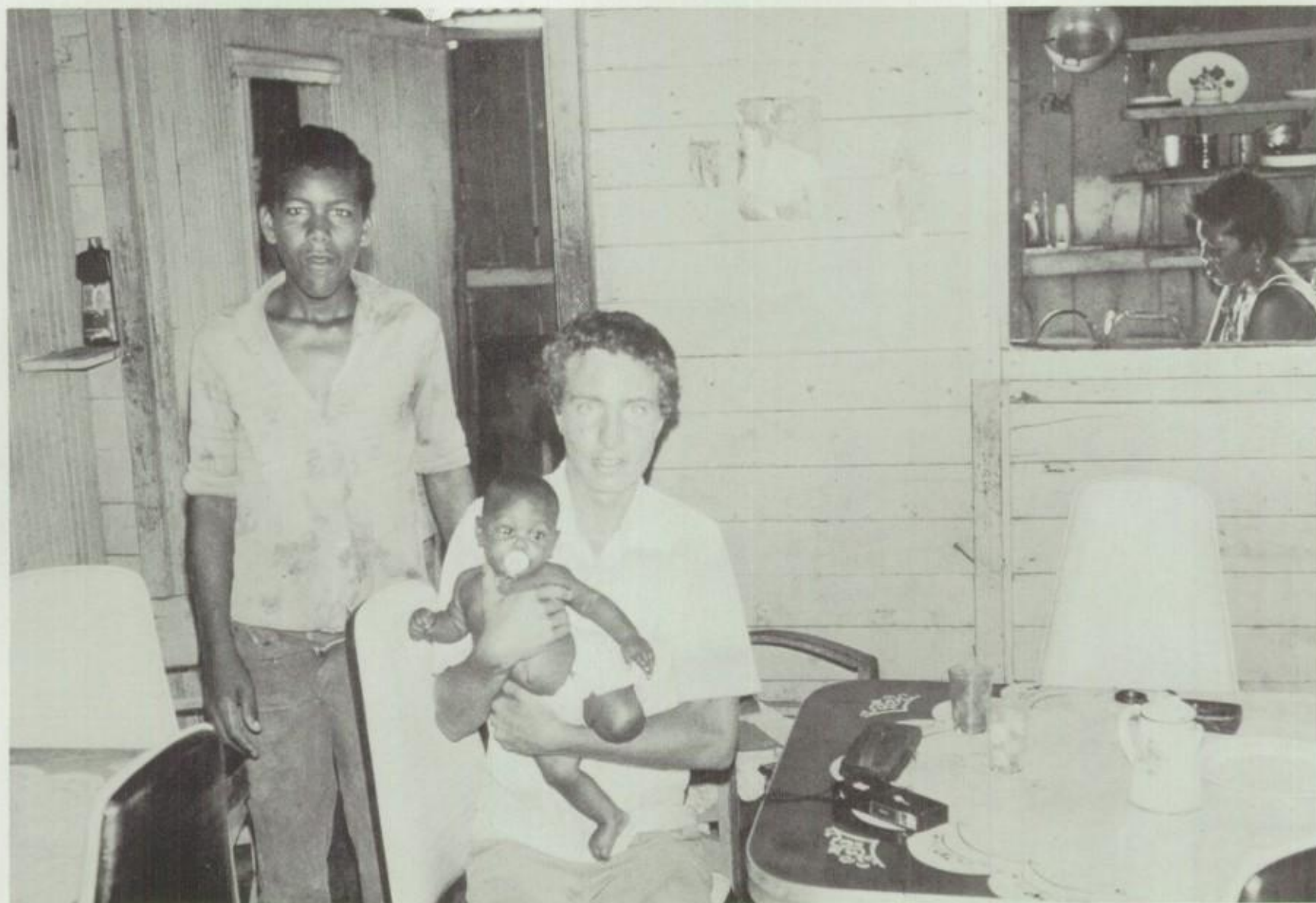
DOUGLAS C. HOLMES Chorale 11,12; Merit
Award 11, Rocket club 12

BOBBY Y. HOLT Wrestling 10,11,12; FBLA 12

JARITA FAYE HOPKINS

BRADLEY DEAN HOYT Principal's Honor Roll
10,11,12; Football 10,11, Team Captain 12; All
Conference Offensive Tackle; NHS Pres.; Boy's
State; Conoco Exec.

Cats' 'Gente Amistoso'



During the summer, it wasn't tough to figure out how many of us were worrying about diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. And just how many people were worrying about how high a temperature the DPT vaccine could stand without spoiling? Well, sure enough, there was a group of 47 kids, from New York to California, who were. Included was Po-Hi's own John Mason, known to many as "Johnny Mase." The Amigos program sent the group to the Dominican Republic to help aid in the fight against disease there.

"I really wanted to travel, and this was a good opportunity for me. I could kill two birds with one stone," said the ever-smiling Johnny Mase, "And this way I could travel and help people too."

In the middle of July, when most kids were water skiing or working to buy a car, Johnny was learning how to vaccinate small children. For the previous six months, Johnny took over 100 hours of cultural study just preparing for this one trip.

In the second week of July, he boarded a plane for New Orleans to meet with the other kids who had volunteered for the Amigos program. Landing in La Ramana, a southern port of 30,000 people, the group had two days of

intense briefing. They were each assigned to a partner, with whom they were to travel to the most remote villages in the outback.

For the next 27 days, Johnny and his partner traveled to each of their assigned villages and vaccinated each of the children from two months to five years of age. Up at six o'clock each morning and eating beans and rice, the two would start out with their iced-down vaccine. Many days the temperature reached a hot and humid 102 degrees. This was when they started to worry about the vaccine. It could not reach a temperature over 72 degrees without spoiling, and there were plenty of times when the temperature was close, "but we were the only group to never lose a good batch of vaccine," stated Johnny.

"Even through all the bad times, there was always the beach," said John. "After every day we would all go to the beach and really enjoy ourselves. It was a good outlet for the intensity of our everyday life there."

John plans to participate in more of such volunteer programs well into college. "I wouldn't trade that experience for anything in the world."

— Tom Bartlett



RICKY LEE HUBLER

TOD ALAN HUDDLESTON Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Kiwanians Rep.; Principal's Honor Roll 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11; Baseball 10; Intramurals 10,11,12

TRACY JANE HUDDLESTON Basketball 10,11; Softball 10,11,12; Superintendent Honor Roll 12; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11; Student Council Rep. 12; Business and Professional Womens Club Rep.

NANCY JANE HUDSON Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS; Co-Editor of Poncan 12; FJA Sec.; Conoco Exec.; Volleyball 10; Drill Team 12



CHRIS ALLEN HUMBLE

JANET R. HUMPHRIES Football Trainer 10,11,12; Track Trainer 10,11,12; Cat Tale 11,12; Rotary Rep.; FJA 11,12; AFS 12; Basketbuddies 11,12

STEVEN JOHN HUNT DECA 11 V-Pres. 12; Marching Band 10,11, Intramurals 10,11,12; Student Council Rep. 10,11; H.R. V-Pres. 11

MARY E. HUTCHINSON DECA 11,12; H.R. Pres. 10; H.R. Sec. 11



ROBERT SCOTT INNIS Football 10,11,12

VICKI JUNE IRWIN H.R. Pres. 10,12; Dynamiters 10,11,12; Basket Buddies 12; Boys Basketball Manager 12

PAULA RENEE ISBELL Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 12; Orchestra 12; Northwest Honor Band 12; Conoco Exec.

ROSETTA DIANE ISRAEL Superintendent's Honor Roll 12; Student Council Rep. 12



JOHN LEONARD JACOBSON Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Drum Major 12; Band Pres. 12; Youth Traffic Court Judge; Swimming 11,12; Conoco Exec.; Rotary Rep.

BRENDA LEE JAMES DECA 12; Dynamiters 10; Intramurals 10,11,12

CHRIS HOWARD JENNINGS Student Council Vice Pres.; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Baseball 12; Sallee Award; NHS; Boys State

DAVID ANDREW JOHNSON Principal's Honor Roll, Vo-Tech 12



RICHARD NEAL JOHNSON

LORRI ANNETTE JOHNSTON Chorale 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 11,12; Truckers 10,11,12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,12; International Thespian Society 10,11,12; National Forensic League 10,11,12; Flag Corp 11,12

CHRIS R. JONES

JOHN WAYNE JONES

KATHY J. KAUPPILA FBLA 10; DECA 11,12; Principal's Honor Roll 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11

DAVID MARK KEATHLY National Merit Finalist; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Bronze, Silver and Gold Scholarship Pins, NHS; Who's Who in American High School Students; Math awards-O.U., C.S.U., N.O.C., P.S.U., N.W.O.S.U.; Hi-Y 10, V-Pres. 11, President 12

DAVID RAY KEEN DECA 11,12

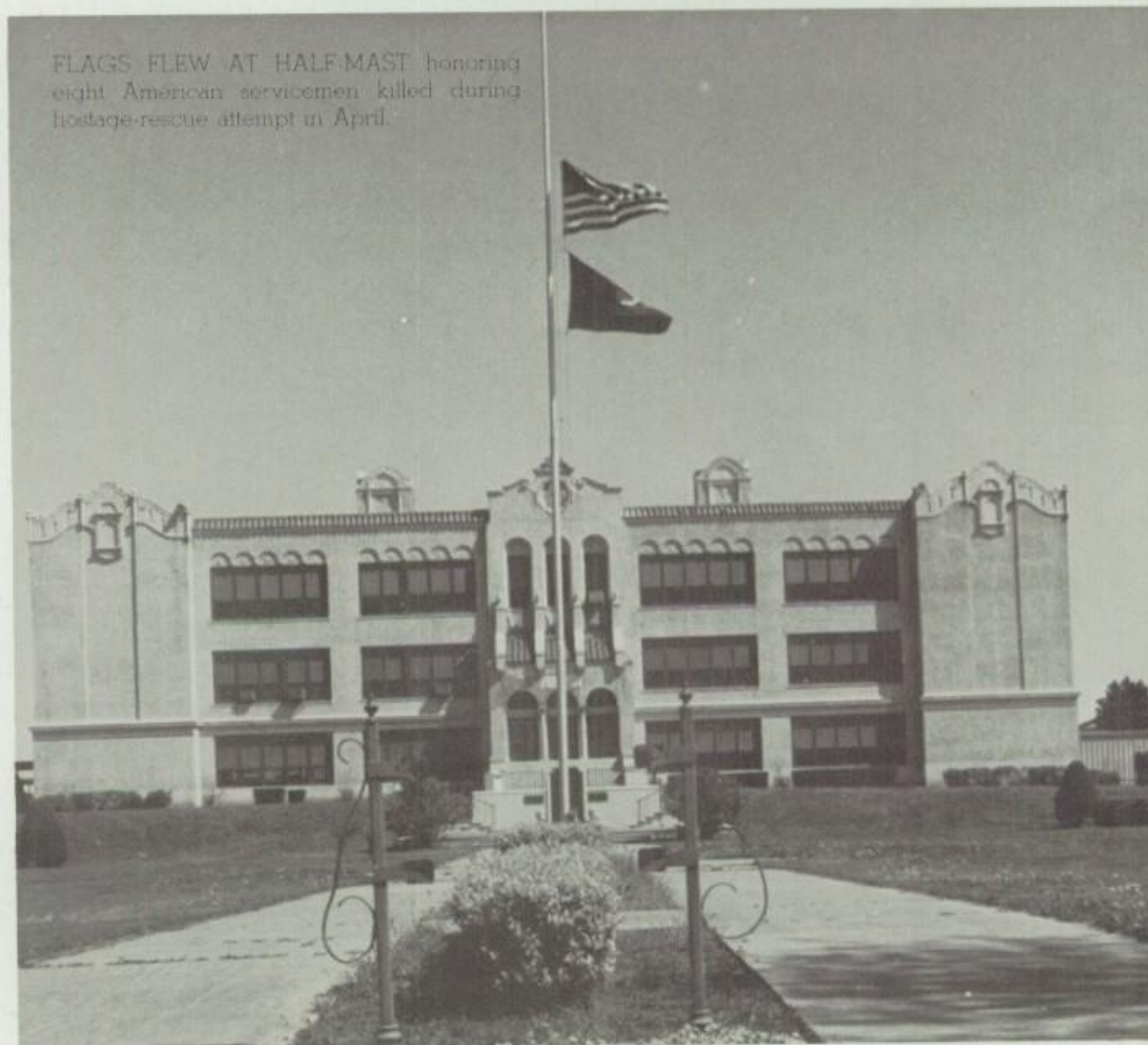
PHILLIP DEAN KEFFER Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; 500 Mile Club; Youth Traffic Court-Judge and Bailiff; Drum Major; Conoco Exec.; Bronze Scholarship Pin

BRENDA PROCHASKA KEITH Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 12

KERRY COLEEN KEITH Dynamiters 10; Girls Softball Manager 12; Art Club 11, Sec. 12; FBLA 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; School Certificate 10

PHILLIP ALAN KEMMERER

SHOLEH (NANA) KHAZE Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Bronze, and Silver Scholarship pins; O.S.U. & O.U. Honor Banquets; Conoco Exec.; Kiwanis Rep. 12; AFS: Art Club

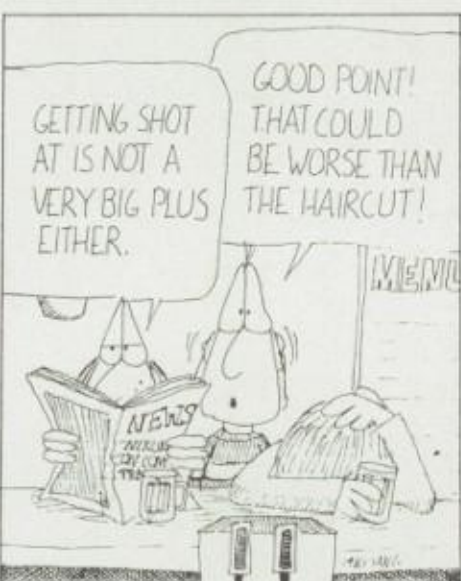


FLAGS FLEW AT HALF-MAST honoring eight American servicemen killed during hostage-rescue attempt in April.

Rand Langley

A school term of international turmoil — the holding of 50 Americans as hostages in the American embassy in Iran caused an economic bind and an unsolved dilemma of how to free the Americans.

— International turmoil reaches Po-Hi —



Mike Foster

Jeff Eubank, Student Council president, joined in the concern. "A group of school leaders from all over the state met at the Capital to discuss activities each school could sponsor in recognition of the hostage situation in Iran." Jeff brought the ideas back to Po-Hi and the Student Council thereby established the first "Patriot Week."

Petitions were signed asking that our hostages be freed; stickers proclaiming, "I'm proud to Be An American" were distributed, and a "carpooling day" declared. Mr. Gordon Stangeland, Cross Country Coach, saved energy by running the seven miles to school from his home.

"I ran because it was 'I-Love America Day'," stated Mr. Stangeland. "I couldn't have run seven miles if I didn't jog regularly, but I did it because it was the day to conserve gas."

Senior Jeff Randel said, "I think that we, as patriotic Americans should stand up for our countrymen. When another country does anything to take away our freedom, we should support and fight if we have to for our cause ... freedom! The Iranians ... are out of line, and I'm going to do everything I can to support our country."

Emotions tended to become mixed when one considered love of country and reinstatement of the draft. Alumnus James Yang made a cartoon comment that seemed to portray feelings. With his permission, the previously unpublished cartoons are reproduced here.

All will survive . . .

including first-time blood donor Kevin Godfrey through the help of two bloodmobile student volunteers, Bobby McGrew and Dee Crowley.



Patti Helton



JOHN WILLIAM KINSINGER Golf 10,11,12;
Boys State 11; Conoco Exec. 12; O.U. Honors
Banquet; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12

DENISE J. KRAFT Marching Band 10,11,12; FHA
11,12; Honor Roll 11,12

BOBBY DALE KROUT

NORVEL JEAN LABLUE



KATHERINE MARIE LACY FJA 10,11,12; Poncan
Feature Ed.; Lion Rep. 12; DECA 12; FBLA 10;
H.R. Pres. 11; V-Pres. 12

RAND CLIFF LANGLEY Photo Corps 12

DALE A. LAWRENCE

MARK LAWSON



TERRI LYNN LEATHERS Volleyball 10,11,12;
FCA 12; Softball 10,11,12; H.R. V-Pres. 12;
Intramurals; Basketball 10; Principal's Honor Roll
12

JESSICA KELLY LEMING Cat Tale 11, Faculty
Editor 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11; FJA 11,12; FBLA 12

DANE S. LEONARD

SANDRA LYNN LEPORE FBLA 10,11;
Dynamiters 10,11; Track 10,11; Volleyball 10;
Boys Basketball Manager 11; Jock Club 11



CARRIE DAWN LEWIS

JULIE LINDER Soph. Cheerleader; Tri-Hi-Y 10;
H.R. V-Pres. 12; FBLA 10; Matmaid 11, V-Pres.
12; Panic 10

VICKI LYN LINDSAY Dynamiters 10; Student
Council Rep. 12; DECA 12

RORI LYNN LOGAN NHS; O.S.U. Honors
Banquet; Conoco Exec.; Bronze and Silver
Scholarship pins; Basketball 10,11,12 (Indian
Nations All-Conf.); Volleyball 10,11,12; Lion's
Club Rep.



ROBBIE REA LONG Vo-Tech Principal's Honor
Roll

DOUGLAS ALLEN LOVE

NEAL ANTHONY LUIS

DONALD RAY McCALICK

ANNETTE LYNN McCLUNG Truckers 10,11,12; Principal's Honor Roll 12; International Thespian Society 10,11,12; Lions Club Rep. 12; O.U. Honors Banquet 11; National Forensic League 11,12; Science Club, V-Pres. 11, Pres. 12

SAUNDRA DEE McCOLLUM Cat Tale 11, Academics Ed. 12; NHS; Quill & Scroll; Conoco Exec.; Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; O.U. and O.S.U. Honors Banquet

SANDY JO McDANIEL

KELLI LYNN McDONALD NHS; Conoco Exec.; O.U. and O.S.U. Honors Banquet; Student Council 10,11, Sec. 12; Homecoming Queen; Senior Rotation

MARK JOSEPH McFADDEN Football 10,11,12; Volleyball 12; Boys State; Lions Club Rep. 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Soph. Class V-Pres.; Homeroom Pres. 10,11

JOHN WILLIS McFARLAND FFA

JERRI MELANE McFEETERS Dynamiters 10,11; FBLA 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12

ROBERT DOYLE McGREW Boys State; Sr. Rotarian; Conoco Exec.; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Golf 10,11; Volleyball 12; FCA

TERESA LEA McGUGAN Track 10; Truckers 10; Dynamiters 10; Student Council; Powder Puff 11; Intramurals 10,11,12

BROCK CHARLES McKINNEY

BRENDA GAYLE McNEW

TERESA CAROL McNEW FBLA 10; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10; Principal's Honor Roll 12; Science Club 12

AUDREY MARIE MAJORS Football Trainer 10,11,12; Track Trainer 10,11; Conoco Exec.; Sr. Homecoming Attendant; O.U. Honors Banquet; Matmaids 11,12; Dynamiters 10,11,12

BRIAN B. MARLIN

LaQUITA JO MARSH

JOE VAN MARTIN Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,12; Swimming 11,12; H.R. V-Pres. 12

SUSAN RENEE MARTIN Soph. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader, Tri-Hi-Y 10; Glee Club 10; Student Rep. 10,11,12; Panic Board 10; Panic 10,11

JOHN C. MASON H.R. V-Pres. 10; H.R. Pres. 11; Bronze and Silver Scholarship pins; Tennis 10,11,12; O.U. Honors Banquet

DARLA E. MAULDIN



Hobbies add zest



Oklahoma Dandy Bar, better known as Dandy, and owner Kathy Sebor, have some good times together. Kathy, a queen candidate for the famous 101 Ranch Rodeo, received a belt buckle for the most ticket sales. A busy person, Kathy takes Commercial Foods at Vo-Tech and works as a waitress at the country club.



DIANA MARGARET MAUK FHA National Convention 12; FHA Sec. 11, Reporter 12; Honor Roll 11; News Bureau Asst. Chief 12; 4-H 10,11,12; Lions Club Rep. 12



KATHY JO MAXSON H.R. Sec. 10, 12; Soph. Cheerleader; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11; Varsity Cheerleader



GLEN C. MAYNARD NHS; Principal's Honor Roll 11,12; Conoco Exec.; O.U. and O.S.U. Honors Banquet; Basketball 10,11,12; Volleyball 11, 12; Winter Sports Royalty



EVERT TROY MEANS All-Conference Football 12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,12; Intramural Co-Chairman 12; Intramural Wrestling Champion 10,11,12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; H.R. Sergeant-at-arms 12

MICHAEL PARVIZ MEDIZADEH Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 12; DECA 11

MOLLY MERTZ Cheerleader 11,12; Soph. Cheerleader; NHS; Conoco Exec.; DECA 12; Bronze and Silver Scholarship pins; Rotary Rep.; Principal's Honor Roll

KIMBERLY A. MILLER Principal's Honor Roll 12; Conoco Exec.; Election's Committee Chairman; NHS; A.B.W. Club Rep.; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Howell Student Council Award

SHAUNA JEAN MILLER 1980 Junior Miss, National Merit Commended Student; Biology Award 10; Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; Soroptomist Club Rep.; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11; Western Senior National Gymnastic Championships



Honors pinned down

CHRISTY JEAN MOLLETT Intramural Volleyball 12; Volleyball Team 10

ROCHELLE LEE MONTGOMERY Football 10,11,12; 2-Year Letterman; FBCA; H.R. Pres. 12; Afro-Amer. Pres.; Intramurals.

FLORETTA DENISE MOORE

MONTE ALVIN MOORE

MIKE DARIUS MOORHEAD

PAUL SCOTT MORGAN

EDNA JANE MORLAN

JOE A. MORRISON

NORA M. MOSES Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 11; Conoco Exec.; V-Pres. Art Club 11,12.

JIMMY ALLEN MOULTON



Sonya Abercrombie is not the average, run-of-the-mill senior woman. Following her junior year, the petite brunette bowled in the National Youth Bowling finals in Washington, D.C. The trip was her reward, plus a 500 dollar scholarship, for winning the state title in the handicap division of the All-American Youth Bowling Championships.

While remarking that she was not pleased with her scores at Nationals, she said, "I started bowling before grade school. Over the years I've collected 63 trophies and numerous patches."

-Staff written



Joe Zuvanich



GENE S. MOXLEY Principal's Honor Roll 12;
Po-Hi Honor Roll 11; Youth Traffic Court
Prosecuting Attorney 12; H.R. Pres. 12; All-State
Award-Orchestra 12; Marching Band 10,11,12;
Orchestra 10,11,12

THAD LEE MULLINS

JULIE BETH MURRISON H.R. Pres. 11; Tri-Hi-Y
10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Dynamiters 10,11; Leap
Week Assembly 11,12; DECA 12

ALLAN D. MUSTAIN



LORI LOUISE MYERS Poncan Ad Salesman;
Dynamiters 10; Drill Team 11,12

ROCKY LYNN NICHOLS

MIKE J. NIESEN Po-Hi Honor Roll 12; Swimming
11,12; Home V-Pres. 12

TIMOTHY PATRICK O'CONNOR H.R. Pres. 10;
Treas. 11; Football 10,11,12; Ship 96 12



BARBIE ANNETTE OERTLE H.R. Pres. 10; Panic
10; FHA 11; Art Club Treas. 12

SHERRY ARMSTRONG OLDFIELD

DARRYL OSBORN

SUSAN DENISE OVERMAN DECA; Dynamiters
10



ROBIN OWEN

TINA LEE OWENS

MARSHA KAY PALMER Po-Hi Honor Roll
10,11,12; Scholastic Certificate 11; Bronze Pin
11; H.R. Sec. 10; Basketball 10; DECA 12;
Conoco Exec. 12

JENNI LEA PARENT Chorale 12; Chamber Choir
12; FBLA 11; Glee Club 10,11; Po-Hi Honor Roll
10,12; Fundamentals of Algebra Math Award;
H.R. Sec.; Treas. 12



DENISE M. PAGE

BECKY JAN PATTERSON Basketball 10; FHA
12; DECA 12

WILLIAM PEDDICORD

MIKE ALONZO PENDERGRAFT Principal's
Honor Roll, Vo-Tech.

— Stop, look, listen, learn! —

The Youth Traffic Court system of Ponca City was designed to let first-offenders and minor violators of traffic law who attend Po-Hi "pay" a small sentence in Youth Traffic School and keep the offenses off their permanent records.

YTC was composed of two judges, court clerks, bailiffs and prosecuting and defense attorneys. The members were selected by the Student Council and conducted two sessions a month.

Those who were chosen to serve on YTC for the 1979-80 school term were Judges - John Jacobson, Phil Keffer; Court Clerks - Nancy Gieseke, Tera Simpson; Bailiffs - Tim Rien, Mark Wood; Defense Attorneys - Virginia Jennison, Melanie Lamb, and Prosecuting Attorneys - Chuck Greenwood and Gene Moxley.

YTC was sponsored by Po-Hi Counselor Dana Nichols and Municipal Judge Neil Beekman.

QUESTIONING DEFENDANT Tammi Gardner is defense attorney Virginia Jennison. PARTICIPATING IN a regular court session are Officer Steve Paynter, Gene Moxley, Virginia Jennison, Tammi Gardner, Steve Patterson, Nancy Gieseke, Chuck Greenwood, Officer Dusty Rhodes, John Jacobson, and Phil Keffer.



Rand Langley



TERRY LYNN PENNY Orchestra 10,11,12; Orchestra Treas. 12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; FBLA 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 12; OMEA Honor Orchestra; All-State 10.

GANECE R. PENTZER

JANICE LEIGH PERDUE NHS; Po-Hi Honor Roll; Poncan 11,12; Production Manager; Conoco Exec.; Dynamiters 10,11,12, V-Pres; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; Senior Kiwanian.

STEVE B. PERFECT Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Hi-Y; O.S.U. Honors Banquet; Debate; Conoco Exec.; NFL; Math Club.



CALVIN ANDREW PHIPPS Tennis 10,11,12; Principals Honor Roll 10,12; NHS V-Pres; Conoco Exec; Boys State; NFL; FCLA Toastmaster

PAUL KEITH PICKRELL NHS; Boys State; Conoco Exec; Chorale Tres.; Cross Country & Track 11,12; Principals Honor Roll 10,11,12; O.S.U. and O.U. Honor Banquet.

PAUL WAYNE PICOTTE

ANNE CATHARINE PITTMAN O.S.U. and O.U. Honor Banquet; Conoco Exec.; Scholarship Pin 10,11,12; DECA 12; Debate 10,11; NFL 10,11



KURT LOUIS POLLACK

AMBER DENAN POTTER Orchestra 10,11, V-Pres. 12; All State Orchestra 11,12; Northwestern Honor Orchestra 11,12; Stageband 11,12; FBLA 10,11; U.U. Honor Banquet; Honor Roll 10,11.

PAUL A. POTTS Conoco Exec; Honor Roll; Student Council Rep. 10

CHARLES DAVID POWELL Honor Roll 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Conoco Exec; O.U. Honor Banquet



DENNIS H. POWELL DECA 11,12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12

ELIZABETH ANN POYNOR

PAUL D. PRESTON

MARLENE KAY PRUITT Girls State; Homecoming Attendant 11; Junior Miss, Miss Congeniality 12; Who's Who in American High School 11; O.U. Honors Banquet; H.R. Pres. 12; Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 10; Soph. Class Sec.



STEVE EDWARD PRUITT Baseball 10,11; Intramurals 10,11,12; H.R. V-Pres. 12

CARLA SUE RAFFERTY Poncan 11,12; FJA 11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Volleyball 10; Art Club 11, Pres. 12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12

JEFFREY DALE RANDEL Golf 10,11; Cross Countr 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Truckers 10; Northwestern Honors Band 10,11,12

PAMELA RAE RANKINS FBLA 10; FHA 11,12; Student Council 11,12

MIKE G. REAGAN Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12

TERRY H. REDLEAF

TIMOTHY JACK REIN Football 10,11,12; All Dist. All Conference First Team; Wrestling 10,11,12; Poncan 11,12, Sports; Boys State; Student Council Rep. 10,12 Civic Club Rep.; Student Lion; FJA 11,12

BABETTE SHERIE REINERT Basketball 10,11,12; Art Club; Honor Roll 10,11,12

MARK ANDREW RENNIE Marching Band 10,11; Stage Band 10,11; Northwestern Honors Band 11

KELLY SUE RHOTON H.R. Pres. 12

JOHATHON PAUL RICH Football 11,12; All Conference 12; All District 12; Defensive Player of the Year 12; Band 10,11,12; Who's Who In American H.S. Students 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Truckers 10,11; Conoco Exec.; Bronze Scholarship Pin 11; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; OSU Honor Banquet

ELIZABETH ANNE RICHARDSON Orchestra 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Truckers 10,11; Conoco Exec.; Bronze Scholarship Pin 11; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; OSU Honor Banquet

JULIE KAY RICHARDSON Honor Roll 10,12; Panic 11; H.R. Sec. 12

MONTE GERALD RICHARDSON Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; H.R. V-Pres. 10,11,12; Student Council Rep. 10,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Conoco Exec.

BETH A. RICKETSON Po-Hi Steppers 11, Captain 12; Girls State; NHS; Conoco Exec.; Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; Diamond Darlings 11,12; Basket Buddies 11,12

RICHARD G. RING

PAUL RISING

ROCKY LEROY ROBERTSON Volleyball 10,11,12; All-State Volleyball Team 11,12; Basketball 10,11; FBLA 12

LISA DAWN ROBINS Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Softball 11,12; Conoco Exec.; OU Honor Banquet; FHA 12; H.R. Sec. 12; Bronze Scholarship Pin

ISSAC K. ROLAND Football 12

CYNDI L. RORIE Who's Who in American H.S. Students; Principal's Honor Roll 12; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11; Conoco Exec.; DECA 12; Scholarship Certificate 11

JAMES EARL ROUGHFACE

RHONDA RENE RUSH

LARRY DONALD RUSSELL





MIKE SAGE

MARGIE ELLEN SANDERS Matmaids 10; Dynamiters 10; H.R. Pres. 10,11,12; Drill Team 12; Manager 11; Wrestling Manager 11,12; Track 10,11

IANINE F. SAULTERS

KIMBERLY RENE SAUZEK Tri-Hi-Y 10; H.R. V. Pres. 10; Panic 10,11; Soph. Cheerleader; Drill Team 11; Scholarship Certificate 11; H.R. Sec. 11; Principal's Honor Roll 12



MARY PATRICIA SCHULA Student Council Rep. 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pres. 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12; Dynamiters 10,11; FBLA 11,12; Cat Tale Ad Staff 12; FJA 12

CYNDEE MARIE SCHWAB Football Trainer 10,11,12; Basket Buddies 11,12; Diamond Darlings 10,11; V-Pres. 12; OU and OSU Honor Banquets; Conoco Exec.; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Powder Puff Football 10,12

CRAIG LEON SCOTT

DOUGLAS WAYNE SCOTT



JOHN GREG SEBOR

KATHY JANE SEBOR

MELANIE KAY SHAFFER Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; Conoco Exec.; Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; FBLA 10,11; Wind Ensemble 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Outstanding Soph. Band Girl

STEPHANIE J. SHEATS DECA 11; Vo-Tech Class Pres. 12; Pep Class 10

Clubs bring new encounters

"I'd never flown before; I'd never been to Washington, D.C.; I'd never ridden a subway. Attending the 33rd annual Future Homemakers national meeting was very exciting for me!" said Diana Mauk. She was one of 1,500 home economics students to attend the national leadership meeting; selection to be a delegate was one of the highest honors an FHA member could receive.

"Future Unknown — Dare to Determine Your Own" was the student-development theme for the four-day meeting. We were asked to give

thought to what we would be doing in the future, and we were given ideas on how to prepare for the social changes of today and tomorrow," said Diana.

The entire trip with its sightseeing of historical landmarks was important to Diana, but there were numerous "small experiences" truly unforgettable for the enthused traveler: seeing blue jade in the Smithsonian; shaking hands with Rep. Glenn English; seeing the helicopter delivering President Carter to the White House lawn; watching Oklahoma

FHA officers place a wreath in Arlington National Cemetery; talking to the White House butler; watching "crazy" people (protestors) hand out literature on the Capitol steps; sitting — where George Washington sat in a historic church, in the lap of the Einstein statue and in the presidents' box at Ford Theater.

"It was a wonderful trip; I want to thank my fellow FHA'ers and sponsors and my family for their helping me reach my goal to attend national!" said Diana.

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STEPHEN ROBERT SHEELY Truckers 10,11,12; Toads Pres. 12; Conoco Exec.; Boys State; National Merit Commended Student; OU and OSU Honor Banquets

DEBORAH LYNN SHERWIN Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; National Merit Commended Student; Conoco Exec.; OU and OSU Honor Banquets

ROBERT RAY SHIELDS

KIM COLLEEN SHIMODA Cat Tale 11, Co-Editor 12; NHS 11, Sec. 12; Girls State; Quill and Scroll; Gold Scholarship Pin; FIA; Conoco Exec.

TERRY LEE SHOOK Baseball 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Basketball 10

NANCY ANN SHREFFLER Dynamiters 10; Drill Team 11,12; Diamond Darlings 10,11,12; Mat Maids 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,12; Student Council 10,12; H.R. Pres. 10,11

NANCY GAIL SHUPE Poncan Staff 11, Ad Manager 12; Diamond Darlings 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11, V-Pres. 12; FIA 11,12; Dynamiters 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Civic Club Rep. 12

CAROL ANN SIENS NHS; Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; OU and OSU Honor Banquets; NFL; Orchestra 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12

KARLA SUE SIEVERT Chorale 11,12; Cat Tale 11, Ad Manager 12; Quill and Scroll; Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; Conoco Exec.; OU and OSU Honor Banquets; FIA 11,12

JERI D. SIMMONS Intramural Volleyball 10,11,12; Superintendents Honor Roll; Vo-Tech 12; H.R. Sec. 10

TERA GAY SIMPSON Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; Outstanding Jr. Band Girl; YTC Clerk; Choir Award 10; Chorale 11,12; Cat Tale 11, Class Page Editor 12; Quill and Scroll

DONNA JEAN SISCO

GARY LEE SISCO

HOWARD DEAN SISCO

SUSAN KATHERINE SKINNER Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11; Principal's Honor Roll 12; Dynamiter 10

TRACI LEA SKINNER Tri-Hi-Y 10,11, Sec. 12; Powder Puff 10,11,12; Dynamiters 10,11,12; Basket Buddies 11, Pres. 12; Diamond Darlings 11,12; Scholarship Certificate 11; H.R. Sec. 12

CHARLENE R. SMITH Conoco Exec.; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Junior Miss contestant

DAVID ALBERT SMITH Baseball 10,11,12

JOHN E. SMITH Superintendent's Honor Roll Vo-Tech 11,12

MITCHELL A. SMITH Conoco Exec.; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; OU Honors Banquet; H.R. Pres. 12; Debate 10; Cross Country 10; Intramurals Basketball, Volleyball, Wrestling 11





TOM GENE SMITH Wrestling 10; Yearbook 11

TRACY LYNN SMITH Poncan Staff 12; News Bureau 12; Volleyball 11; Jr. Miss contestant

VONNA GAYLE SMITH Po-Hi Chorale 11, V-Pres. 12; H.R. Pres. 10, V-Pres. 12, Sec. 11; DECA Chaplain 11; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Chamber Choir; Conoco Exec.; OSU Honors Banquet

DEBRA RUTH SMOCK FBLA 10, Reporter 11, V-Pres. 12; Student Rep. 11,12

DANNY SNOW

SHELLI D. SOUTHARD Poncan 11,12

KENNETH LEO SPEARS

ROBERT T. SKAGGS

Body language speaks



CHRIS JONES tries a little hocus-pocus on Sara Groves during a lively classroom discussion.

Randy Richardson

CRAIG MASTERSON STARKS Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins; Conoco Exec.; Po-Hi Honor Roll; Orchestra 10,11; Photography Club

LYNETTE E. STATON Basketball 10; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; H.R. Pres. 12; Poncan Staff 12; FJA 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 12

RICHARD EUGENE STEICHEN Conoco Exec.; VICA V-Pres.

MARK DEE STEPHENSON Wrestling 10,11,12; NIROTC 10,11



SHARON KAY STIEBER Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,12; Truckers 10; DECA 11; FBLA 12; H.R. Sec. 12

DANE RICHARD STOCKSTILL

DANNY DUANE STOLHAND Principal's Honor Roll 11,12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Superintendents Honor Roll 11,12; Conoco Exec.

TONY RAY STRACENER Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Football 11,12



ROBERT ALLEN STREETER FFA 10,11, V-Pres. 12; Student Council Rep.; H.R. Sec. 10

MARCY LYNN STURDEVANT Dynamiters 10; H.R. Sec. 10; H.R. Pres. 11; Student Council Rep. 11; DECA 12

SHERRI MICHELE SULLIVAN Bronze Scholarship Pin; Mat Maids 11,12; Dynamiters 10,11,12; DECA 12; Powder Puff Football 10; Conoco Exec.; FBLA 10

MIKE ALLEN SUTKO



DEBORAH SUE SWEET Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Conoco Exec.; National Merit Commended Student; Am. History Award 11; World Geography Award 11; AFS 12

ROCHELLE LYNN SWOPES Dynamiters 10

GREG TABER Marching Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11; Principal's Honor Roll, Vo-Tech 11,12

DAVID TAYLOR



SUZY TAYLOR

WILLIAM DAVID THARP Who's Who in American H.S. Students; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Basketball 10; H.R. V-Pres. 10,11

JEFF LAWRENCE THOMAS Principal's Honor Roll 11,12

TRACY LEIGH THOMAS Poncan 11, Circulation Mgr. 12



Friendships stretch around globe

"I really like Ponca City, it's smaller than I am used to, but everyone is really friendly," said Helen Brennan, Australian foreign exchange student from Australia, at right in photo below.

Helen is from Canberra, the capital of Australia, population 70,775. She came to the U.S. in July, first visiting San Francisco. Helen then came to Ponca and lived with Jolly Brown, left in photo, and her family.

During the school year, Helen maintained an A average and was active in Toads and Truckers. Helen was in the play "Alice in Wonderland," placed second at a speech tournament and competed at regionals.

During Helen's stay, she became quite well known; appearing on Channel 9's MIDDAY in October and presenting numerous speeches to local clubs.

When talking about the differences of the two countries, Helen said that people in U.S. were much more informal and that the U.S. focuses more on the school and its activities than they do in Australia.

The school Helen attended in Australia enrolled only juniors and seniors. The students had an open campus and wore formal uniforms.

When Helen first came to the U.S. she found she had to watch what she said. It turned out that slang words at home are considered cuss words here. Helen also received a shock when she heard common expressions in the U.S. that were rather vulgar expressions "back home."

Although she liked America, Helen was a little homesick and missed Australian chocolate. Helen however, would always maintain her interglobal friendships, and she "had a lot of friends who are interested in American penpals."



BETH ANN TUDOR Toads Ribeteer 11, Croaker 12; H.R. Treasurer 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll; Scholarship Certificate



RHONDA LYNN TURNIPSEED FFA 10,11, FFA Sweetheart 12; Conoco Exec.; H.R. Sec. 11; DECA 12; Intramurals 11,12



ALLAN M. VALENTA NHS 12; Conoco Exec.; Boys State; Lions Club Rep. 12; National Merit Commended Student; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; OSU Honors Banquet

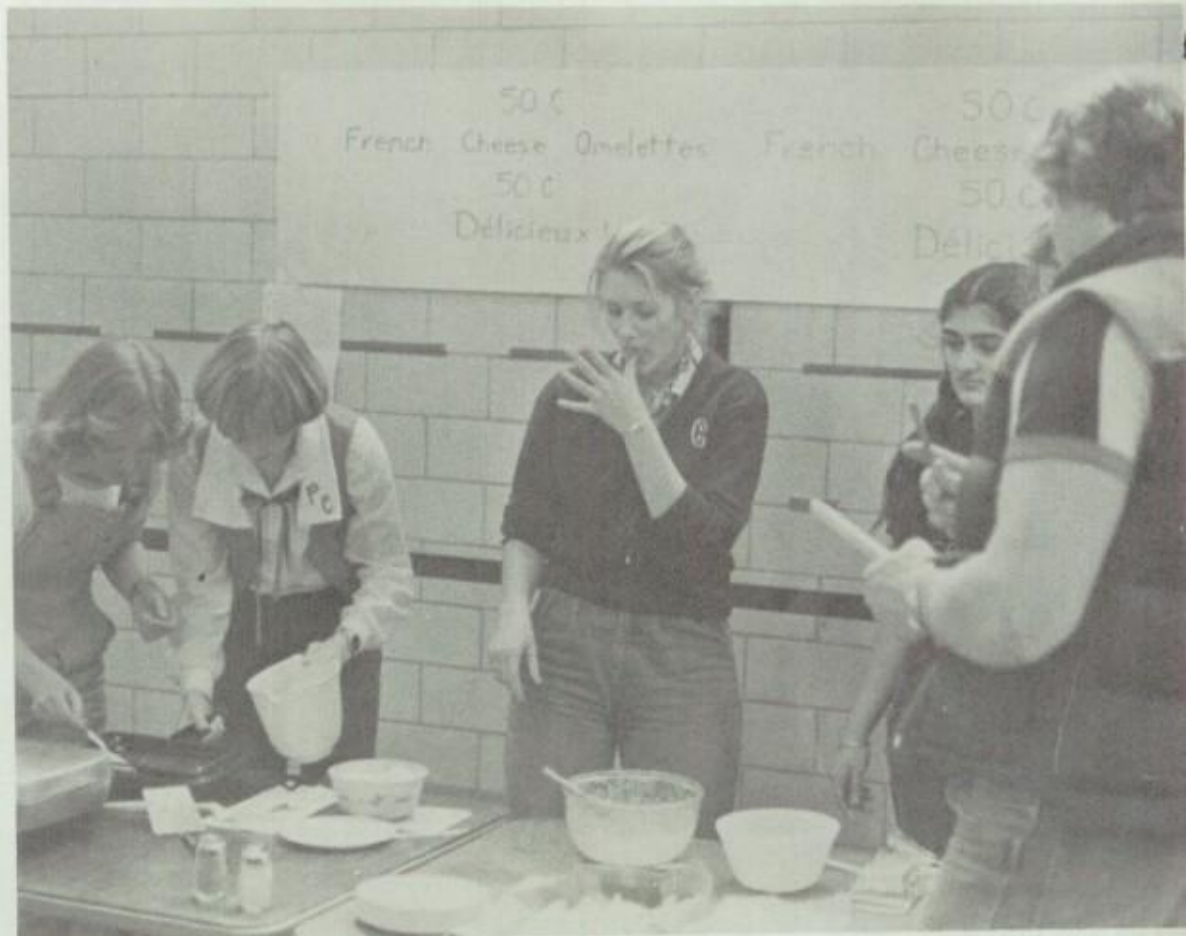


LARRY DEWAYNE VANCUREN Vo-Tech class Pres. 12

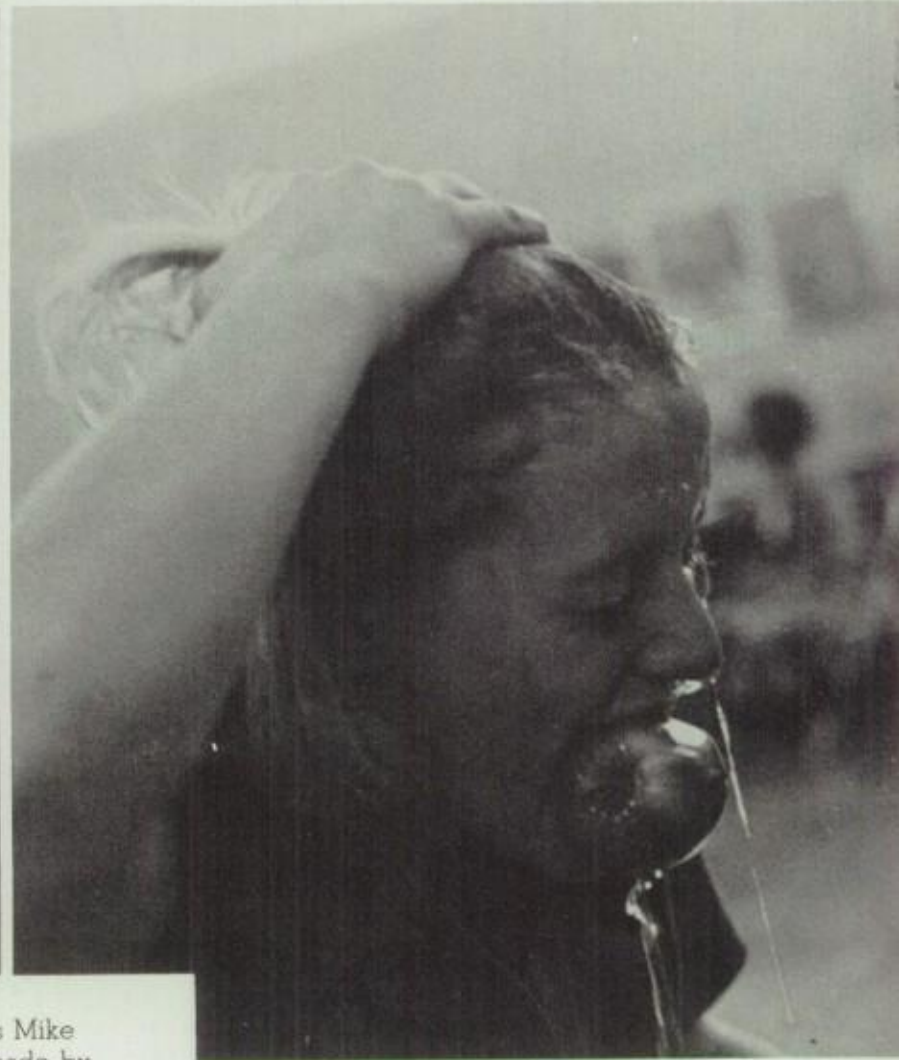
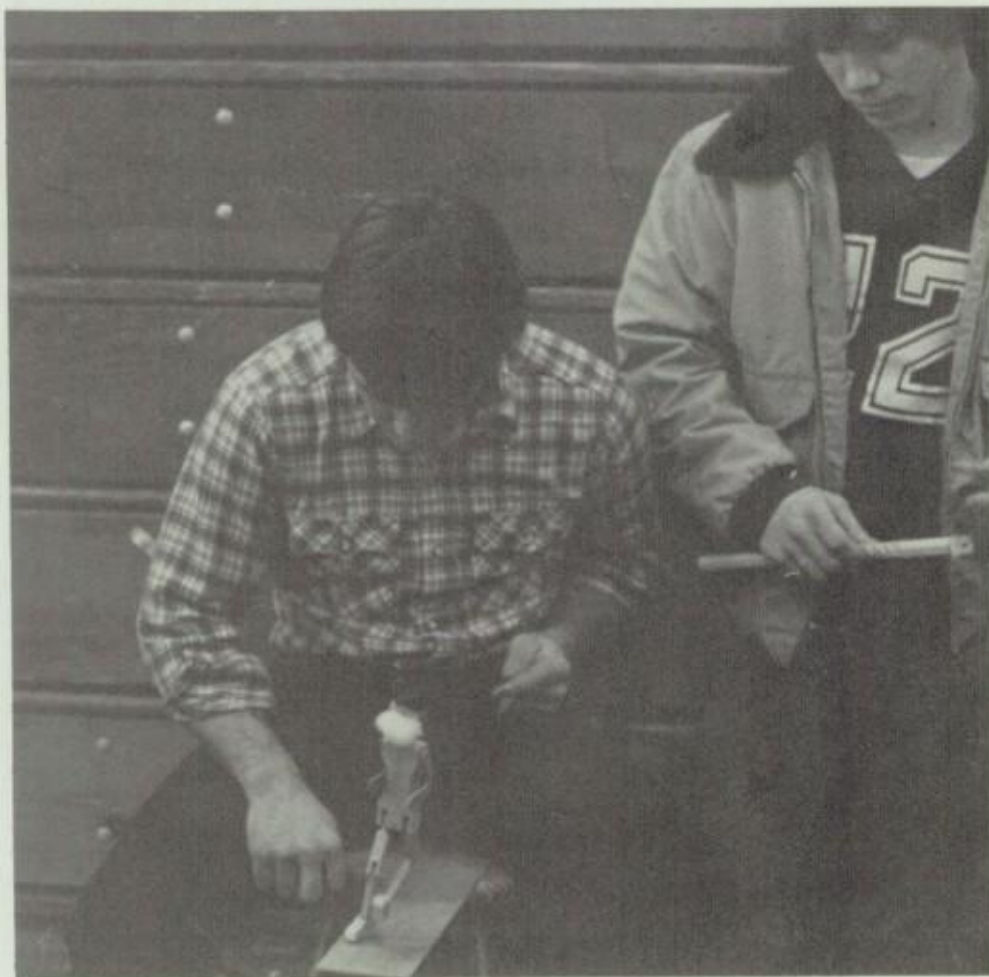


MICHAEL JAY VAUGHN Chorale 11,12; Photo Corps 11; Photography Club 10

Coronation, carnival warm cold



Patti Helton



MEMBERS OF MR. J.D. Hank's homeroom watch Rochelle Montgomery try to find the right place for a duck's bill. TASTY OMELETTES are prepared by Dee Crowley and cooked by Liz Fussleman and Cathy McCain as Nana Khaze and Tim Rein observe. KHOMENI STRUTS his stuff

with the help of Ricky Nichols as Mike Delay watches. The dolls were made by members of Gordon MacDonnell's homeroom. THE THRILL of victory is felt by Carla Giddens as she successfully bobbled an apple.



Doug Stover

Bringing back tradition, the first annual Winter Sports Day took place February 15. The event, sponsored by the Student Council, not only included a coronation, but also a carnival after school in the gym.

Electing of the queen, attendants and escorts followed a special procedure. On Tuesday, the senior class nominated three senior women for the royalty, while the wrestling, swimming and boys' basketball teams chose senior men to represent them and serve as escorts. Wednesday the three women elected drew for their escorts. Thursday the senior class voted on the nominees to see

who would be queen.

Then came the big day. A pep assembly was held and the crowning of the queen took place.

Ticket purchasers were dismissed during fifth and sixth hours to attend the carnival. Homerooms set up booths which ranged from bobbing for apples to serving omelettes.

The money made at the booths was kept by the homerooms while the money from the tickets went to the Po-Hi Chest Fund sponsored by the Student Council.

In the history of the school there have been all kinds of queens: Bomber, Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Band, Orchestra, FFA

Sweetheart, Victory, Cat Tale, Statehood, Spring Sports, T & I, and an Arkalay Queen. And the not-to-be forgotten Po-Hi Prince and Princess.

During the 60's and 70's, most of the queenships were abolished, except FFA Sweetheart and Prince and Princess Po-Hi. In 1967 the first Homecoming queen was crowned at a football game during halftime.

ROYALTY FOR the first annual Winter Sports Day included attendant Cindy Young and escort, wrestler Chris Humble; Queen Molly Mertz and escort, swimmer John Jacobson; attendant Nancy Shreffler and escort Glen Maynard, basketball player.

SALLY ANNETTE VILLINES DECA 11; VICA Club V-Pres. 12;

TONY RAY WAGGERMAN Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 12; OMEA All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; Phillips University Honor Orchestra 11; OMEA Honor Orchestra 20; Orchestra President 12

CHERYL LYNN WALDRON

MARK DAVID WALKER



LYNX ALLEN WALLS FFA 12; Principal's Honor Roll

RUTH LYNN WALTERS

JUDY DAWN WANKO DECA 12; FHA 10,11,12; Historian 11; President 12; Intramurals

BRIAN C. WARD Po-Hi Honor Roll 11; OSU, OU Honors Banquet, Conoco Exec. 12; DECA 12



DINA RENEE WARD Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12; Art Club 12

MIKE DWAYNE WARD Football 10; DECA 12

STEVE A. WARDLOW Cat Tale 11; Art Club 10,11,12

JULIE D. WATT Principal's Honor Roll 12; Conoco Exec.; DECA Historian 12; Mat Maids 12; Dynamiters 12



DEBRA SUE WEDMAN FBLA 11; Parliamentarian 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Miss Teenage U.S.A. Contestant; Basketball 10; Student Council Rep. 10

BRETT LYNN WEIMER

LORI NELL WESBROOK Principal's Honor Roll 12; Business and Professional Women's Club Rep.; Lions Club Rep.; FHA Pres.; Poncan Business Manager; Choral 11,12; FIA 11,12

MARILYN KAY WESTERMAN DECA 11,12; Mat Maids 11; Poncan 11; Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12



CAROL M. WHIPPLE

OLLIE JANE WHITE DECA 12; FHA 11; Historian 12; Softball 10; Intramurals

HARVEY EDWARD WHITFIELD

WILLIAM ROLLA WHITFIELD Cat Tale 11, Co-Editor 12; NHS 12; Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarship Pins; Conoco Exec.; Quill and Scroll 11,12; FIA 11,12; Student Board of Directors V-Pres. 12





SHELLEY RAE WHITING Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Conoco Exec. 12; Bronze Scholarship Pin; OU Honors Banquet; Science Club 12; FBLA 12; H.R. Pres. 10

ROGER KENNY WILCHER Poncan Staff Artist 11; Truckers 10; FIA 11; Art Club 10,11,12; French Club 11,12

ALAN KEITH WILCOXSON DECA; Golf 10

STACY LYNNE WILKERSON Dynamiters 10,11, Treas. 12; Mat Maids 11,12; FHA 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11; Flag Corp 10



BENITA DAWN WILLIAMS Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11; FBLA 11; Drill Team 11; Panic 11; DECA 12; Panic Board 12; Intramurals 10,11,12

MARTIN A. WILLIAMS OU, NOC, NWOSU Scholastic Awards, Departmental Awards in Alg. II and Comp. Math; Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarship Pins; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Math Club; Hi-Y

TERI DAWN WILLIAMS Po-Hi Honor Roll 10,11,12; Asst. Ad Manager Poncan; Business and Professional Women's Club Rep.; FFA Attendant; Tri-Hi-Y 10,12; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Powderpuff Football 10,11,12; Student Council Rep. 10; Dynamiters 10; Panic Board

Communications concern students

"Seeing a disinterested student suddenly realize that communications concern him, and his ability to communicate will have an effect on his life and society," reflected Mrs. Mary Martin when asked where the most satisfaction came from in her job.

Mrs. Martin was named Teacher of the Year by her fellow teachers for her outstanding contribution.

Mrs. Martin didn't always want to be a school teacher; she stated, "I just liked to read and write and talk and I like kids, so that's what did it!"

Outside of school Mrs. Martin enjoyed painting, though she stated she was a very "amateurish" painter. She liked to paint portraits



Vic Cooper

of her cats, who were, in fact, named after artists, Vincent Van Gogh and Paul Cezanne; she called them Van and Zan.

Asked how she felt about becoming Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Martin replied, "Flabbergasted!"

Principal Bill Hicks felt that Mrs. Martin was an example of the master teacher.

"Due to the fact that she has so much background, creates an enthusiasm and interest in the novels she reviews, the enthusiasm generates or is transferred to the student."

"She made demands in the pursuit of excellence in not only herself but also in the students," said Mr. Hicks

— Peggy Lee

CARRIE LYNN WILSON Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; OSU and OU Honors Banquets; Mat Maids 11,12; Dynamiters 10,11; Conoco Exec.; H.R. V-Pres. 12; Bronze Pin 11

DARLENE RENEE WILSON

EDWIN PHILLIP WILSON

KIMBERLY MICHELLE WILSON

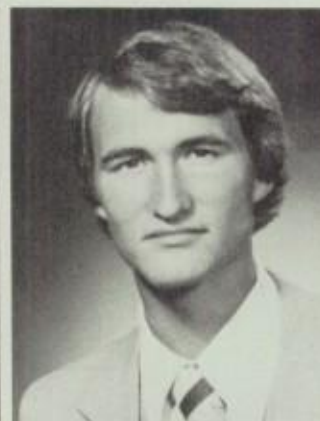


RANDY WAYNE WILSON Wrestling 10,11,12; H.R. V-Pres. 12

CHRIS RAY WIMBERLEY

GARY WELDON WOOD Chorale 11,12; Chamber Choir 12

MARK EDWARD WOOD NJROTC 10, Company Commander 11; Youth Traffic Court 12; DECA 12



SHELLY KAY WOOD Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; OU Honors Banquet; Conoco Exec.; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Bronze Scholarship pin; Basketbuddies 11,12; Student Council Rep. 12

VICKI SUE WOOD

SHERRI RENEE WORKMAN DECA 11,12

CLIFTON TONY WYATT II



DAVID RANDY YATES

CYNTHIA JO YOUNG NHS 11,12; Soph. Cheerleader, Varsity 11,12; Sallee Award; Nonamaker Award; Soph. Homecoming Attendant; Winter Sports Royalty; Junior Miss First Runner-up, and Poise and Appearance; Cat Tale

DAVID ALLEN YOUNG

JAMES C. YOUNG



LISA BETH YOUNG

BOBBI LYNN YOUNT FBLA 10; DECA 12; Po-Hi Honor Roll 11,12; Student Council Rep. 12

PATRICK DALE ZEHR FBLA 12; Truckers 10; Football 11,12; H.R. V-Pres. 11, Pres. 12

JOE WAYNE ZUVANICH Photo Corps 11,12



Away we go!



RACING TO the bottom of the new waterslide under the hot summer sun are Seniors Jeff Eubank, Tracia Barger, and Marci Sturdevant.

Vic Cooper

Chad, Dee designated outstanding

Outstanding juniors Dee Crowley and Chad Stewart both felt that they were so honored because of their active interest in the class of '81. Both had a wide variety of interests and received a number of honors.

Dee enjoyed traveling and antiquing, was active in her church youth group and was a member of Truckers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society, Dynamiters, Basket Buddies, Future Business Leaders of America, Tri-Hi-Y; also she played powder puff football. She attended Girls' State both the OU and OSU Honor Banquets and received a bronze scholarship pin.

Chad, also active in his church, listed his interests as "sports, friends, and girls."

Chad was a member of Explorer Post #69, National Honor Society, and was president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was a football letterman, vice-president of the junior class, and was elected Student Council Vice-President for the 1980-81 school year. Chad also attended both the OU and OSU Honor Banquets, Boys' State, received a bronze scholarship pin, and was on the principal's honor roll.

TAKING TIME to kid around, Chad Stewart displays his more humorous side. Chad never does anything half-way. DEE CROWLEY expresses her flair for drama in various speech activities. She went to finals with this cut from the play "The Bus Stop." CHAD AND DEE constantly involved in year-round activities, pause to enjoy a pretty spring day.



Patti Helton



Vic Cooper





Susan Abernathy
Greg Abington
Curtis Adams
Ernest Alexander
Todd Alexander
Michelle Alexander



Pat Alexander
Beth Almond
Joe Anderson
Leisa Anderson
Robert Anderson
Ann Andrews



Vincent Arbona
Gary Arnold
Yvonne Badley
Chris Bailey
Judi Baker
Michael Baldwin



James Barnett
Grey Barton
Monty Bates
Suzanne Baur
Jeff Beard
John Bearden



Jeffrey Beattie
Brad Beaty
Cynthia Bechtel
Eddie Bechtel
Warren Becraft
Joe Behar



John Bellinghausen
Sue Bellmard
Brett Bentley
Jeri Berrigan
Dave Berry
Brenda Biddinger



Paul Billingsley
Lou Bishop
Alberta Blackmar
Cindy Blackwood
Sandy Boggs
Steve Boily

Some days deserve a T-shirt

"What are you wearing tomorrow?"

This was a very popular question in the halls of Po-Hi. Young people were becoming ever more fashion-conscious. Cat Tale staff conducted a survey of current fashion trends on "the hill" and came up with some interesting results.

It was noticed that high school girls began to feel more comfortable in dresses and wear them more often than in years past. However, the most popular attire was still, and probably always would be, blue jeans. Most people who answered the survey felt that club shirts and straight-leg jeans were fairly unique to this

area.

The most popular types of jewelry worn was rings and necklaces, with watches running a close third. Other fads included earrings, bracelets, class rings and drops. One custom which seemed to be confined to our fair city was that of girls' wrapping fuzzy yarn around their boyfriends' class rings.

Styles and fashions were ever changing; but our "old favorites" seemed to survive the ages. We might have wondered how, but — could you imagine life without blue jeans?

SHOWING POPULARITY of T-shirts are Peggy Lee, Chris Dent, Jan Perdue, Mike Foster, Lori Myers and Mike Vaughn.

Brien Bolin
Troy Bolin
Janice Boor
Don Bowhay
Jane Box
Polly Braden



Becky Bray
Carol Brokaw
Susan Brookshire
Brett Brown
Hugh Brown
Jesse Brown



Jolly Brown
Stewart Brown
Stuart Brown
Tracie Brown
Anna Brunken
Kari Bryant



Burgan Don
Bussey Denise
Bussey Lois
Campagnac Valerie
Campbell Laurie
Cannady Tina





Chris Capehart
Robin Carmack
Dale Carnes
Sheila Carpenter
Robert Cartledge
Dan Casey



Monty Casey
Cheryl Cavett
Linda Caygle
Cheryl Chanslor
Wade Childers
Clifton Chrisman



Beth Clegg
Tim Clement
Scott Cleveland
Russell Clinton
Sheila Clinton
Lee Coburn



Priscilla Coburn
Steve Coffman
Toni Colby
Melanie Combrink
Kendall Conely
Jerry Cookson

David Cooper
 Brian Copple
 Bruce Cornell
 Jeanette Courtney
 Brad Covey
 Danny Cowley



Debbie Cravens
 D.J. Crilly
 Lance Crowe
 Dee Crowley
 Scott Daine
 Mike David



Phil Davis
 Wendy Davis
 Tanya Delaney
 Sam DeLaPaz
 Mike Delay
 Sharon Dennison



Ted DeNoya
 Chris Dent
 Lynn DeRoin
 Lesa DeRoin
 Lagwenda Derr
 Robert Dew



Lorna Dewberry
 Mark Diltz
 Susanne Divelbiss
 Ron Duckwall
 Dolly Dunn
 Scott Dunster



David DuVal
 Kenny DuVal
 Linda East
 Jill Eaton
 Seth Eddinger
 Bryan Edgar



Don Edwards
 Joni Eisenhauer
 Sherri Enyart
 Dean Epperson
 Leah Epperson
 Linda Erickson



Coin collecting significant in 80's



Rand Langley

Most people wouldn't give 87¢ for a penny, but Mike David would. Mike accumulated approximately 2000 coins worth \$1000. His oldest coin dated back to 1792. His oldest silver dollar, his favorite, dated back to 1858. His most expensive coin was a 1914D penny worth 87¢.

Mike started collecting coins when he was eight years old because his uncle had given him some Indian head pennies. Since then, Mike bought, sold, and traded until his collection grew to what it was now.

Soaring prices for gold and silver in 1980 gave Mike's coins added significance. — Liz Fusselman



Tanya Eserhaut
Nanette Espelien
Perry Estes
Vada Evans
Cathy Feathers
John Fink



Jill Fisher
Kirk Fite
Roberta Flanigin
Susan Fleharty
Ford Fleming
Bill Ford



Robert Ford
Scarlett Ford
Mike Foster
Debbie Fox
Dennis Fox
Kelly Foy

Felecia Freeman
John Friday
William Fristoe
Joseph Fronko
Richard Frost
Fay Fry



Tracy Fryar
Tobi Fulks
Bruce Fuller
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Donald Gaddis
Beth Gammill



Tammi Gardner
Darryl Garrison
Durenda Gattenby
Eric Gibson
Carla Giddens
Loise Giles



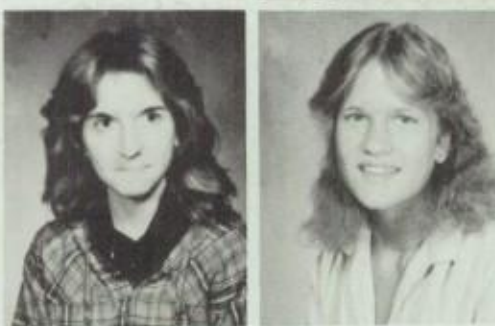
Rebecca Gladden
Kyle Godsey
Verna Golden
Tony Goldsmith
Scott Graves
Greg Gray



Deborah Gregg
Tracy Gregg



Nancy Griqbsa
Sara Groves



Cornelia Gruenenfelder



Cosmo future?

The Challengers, who fight cosmic evil, are one of the many comic book stories Greg Tooman has written.

Greg, who has collected comic books for six years, started first by making posters of his characters. He's written ten books and said he always had ideas for more. Writing the books came easily to Greg; it was the illustrating that took time.

"The collecting business isn't what it used to be, because the companies who publish the books keep the first editions and sell them for higher prices several years later," said Greg.

In the future, Greg plans to be a comic book writer, "and a successful one at that!"

-Laura Morse





Tammy Haines
Jerry Hall
Mark Hankins
Willie Hardiman
Larry Harrison
Mike Hasselbring



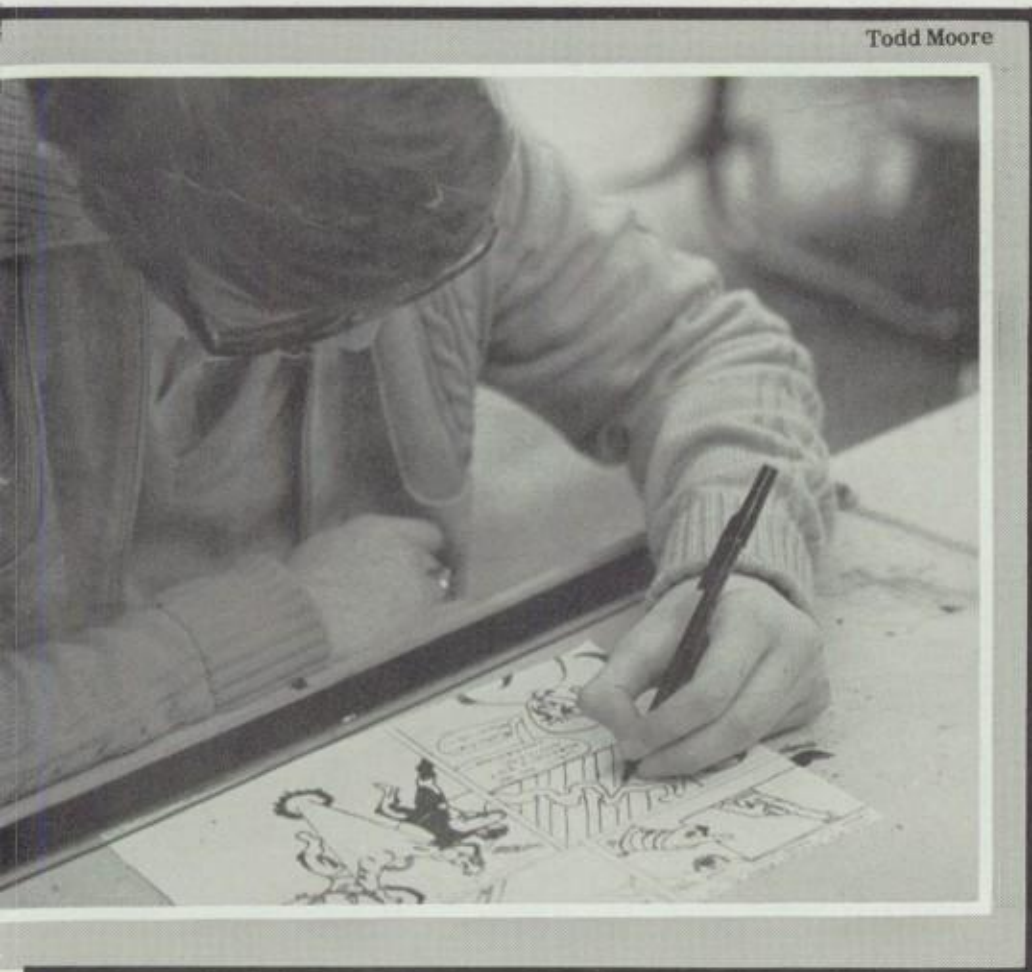
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Danny Henry



Paul Henschel
Dana Hepler
Richard Hermes
Jeff Hernandez
Darla Hicks
Jimmy Hill



Mark Hill
Rocky Hilton



Larry Hime
Julie Hohenberger



Donna Holder
Ann Hollar

Carl Holloway
Sandy Holroyd
Donny Hopkins
Joe Horn
Tod Hoy
Tianda Hurst



Sammy Humble
Whit Hunsucker
David Hurd
Greg Ivers
Thomas James
Sabine Janzen



Virginia Jennison
Eddy Johnson
Melody Jones
Richard Jones
Robert Jones
Tim Jones



Yuleen Jones
Laurese Jordan
Robert Jordan
Karen Kassen
Don Kaufman
Cheryl Keith



Hope Keller
Brenda Kendrick
Traci Kennedy
Lou Ann Kimbrel
Lori Kinney
David Kinsinger



Kim Kirchenbauer
Douglas Kiser
John Klinger
Kim Klinger
Ivan Klousia
David Koch



Shelli Koehler
Melanie Lamb
Tammy Langfeldt
Rhonda Lansdowne
Michael Larimer
Spencer Larimer





Tammy LaRue
Chuck Lawler
Andy Lawrence
Jay Laymon
Marc Lebeda
Diana LeClair



Eddie Lee
Peggy Lee
Cherise Leikam
Lance Leslie
Janelle Lewis
Cindy Leyda

Talent travels

Terry Smith toured Europe and performed in concerts with America's Youth in Concert, summer '79.

Terry, a junior and two-year Chorale member, made All-State Choir and later was sent information concerning A.Y.C. Terry made a tape of his voice and sent it to the new Jersey headquarters. Out of approximately 4,000 who tried out, only 200 including Terry, made A.Y.C.

There were two groups who went to Europe, and Terry was in the last group. At the end of June, he went to a week of rehearsal in New Jersey and performed in concert at Carnegie Hall in New York City. The group was then flown to Europe and gave concerts in Rome, Florence, and Venice, Italy; Austria, Switzerland, Paris, and London. Terry's favorite place was Austria.

Terry, also in Big Blue Marching Band, sang a solo, "Send in the Clowns," thrilling audiences at District Marching Contest and during halftime at the Ponca-Sand Springs football game. — Laura Morse



Eric Lockard
Marlena Loftis
Micky Logan
Vangie Logan
Rick Love
Lynda Lydick

Shaun Mackey
Gordon Mair
Tony Majors
David Manley
Russell Maples
Teresa Marlar



Jeff Martin
Karen Mauk
Thomas Max
Bradley Mayes
Ricky Mefford
Lora Mensch



Randy Merciez
Trish Miller
Mark Mills
Marla Milner
Mark Molina
Ambert Moore



Students get kicks



Wade Childers and Jimmy Siler
demonstrate Karate.

Doug Stover



Dana Moore
Diana Moore
Douglas Moore
Todd Moore
Dana Morford
Brian Moriarty



Jerry Morris
Laura Morse
Lori Mott
Shelli Mounts
Carey Mullins
Michelle Munsell



Michael Mustain
Carla Myers
David Myers
Virgil McBride
Cathy McCain
Donna McClelland

One might have thought twice about striking up a conversation with Wade Childers unless he had lots of time and was on friendly terms. Wade was multi-talented—from cartooning to karate—and, according to one friend, had so much energy he was "hyper."

That energy probably explained why Wade claimed karate as his most important interest. "Since the first time I ever threw my first kick, I've never come down," he said.

In less than four years, Wade achieved two green belts, one each in tae kwando and tang soo do, and two red belts, one in kung fu and one in tae kwando. Karate compatriot, Jimmy Siler, holder of two green and one red belt, and Wade received their belts after passing tests in katas (forms), self defense techniques, sparring techniques, discipline, and finally, participating in all-out sparring matches.

"You really don't have to win

these matches; the main thing is to stay alive!" grinned Wade.

Tournament competition filled many a weekend for Wade and Jimmy. Wade stated he planned to continue "the rest of my life because I want to be a nationally recognized competitor."

When Wade was younger, his drawing was mostly of monsters and wars, but he has since switched to "animating" people. That gift of imagination was also apparent in mere conversation. A classmate once innocently asked, "What are some of your other interests?"

"A tent in Australia, a tree in Singapore, a witch doctor with an aversion to American flags" answered the tall brunette. And before the questioner could take a breath she also heard "the life story of several Childers' dogs, five riddles, six jokes, got illustrations all over my notebook and ducked one playful karate chop." — Cammie Caskey

Teresa McFarland
Kevin McGinty
Leslie McGregor
Gary McKee
Joyce McMillin
Lawna McQuirk



Lori Nash
Jeff Nelson
Marc Nelson
Lonnie Noel
Kim Nottingham
Dale O'Neill



Kimberly O'Neil
Loretta Osborn
Curtis Oswalt
Jeff Owen
Jimmy Owens
Dennis Page



Mike Parker
Sheri Parker
Stephen Parr
Steve Patterson
Frankie Patton
Jimmy Payne



Mark Pearce
Sherry Peck
Wendelyn Peddicord
Denise Pelts
Terri Pentzer
Randy Perkins



Randy Pfalser
Earl Phelps
Ronald Phipps
Nancy Pierce
Bill Plummer
Mark Porter



Nick Porter
Chuck Poulter
Mike Powell
Charn Power
Brock Pratt
Mark Preston





Richard Price
Scott Price
Scott Prough
Beverly Pruett
Michael Pruett
Zack Pryse



War heroes honored



The war memorial was cleaned,
rennovated and rededicated
November 12, 1979. The plaque
reads:

"O Beautiful for heroes
proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their
country loved
And mercy more than life."



Freddy Quaid
Julie Queen



John Queen
Angela Quinn



Betty Rabb
Rob Raley



Keith Ramirez
Deanna Ramsey



Brian Randol
Deadra Reed



Barbara Rein
Kathleen Rhodes
Brenda Rice
Cliff Rice
Ted Richardson
Troy Richardson

Fast food really fast!

Fast food was truly a big part of Ponca City's lifestyle. Many people found it much easier to grab a burger or snatch a taco than to slave over a hot stove at home. Somebody had to do the work, however, and amazingly enough, the folks who were "doing it your way" were more often than not fellow classmates.

Many Po-Hi teens, who had worked at a fast-food place, agreed with a 1980 study about fast food jobs done by Seventeen magazine. The real world of fast food wasn't exactly "a teenage cornucopia under golden arches." "It's very hard and messy work," said Joni Bussey, senior, who worked at Hardee's for three months.

In order to keep their jobs, many teens working at Ponca's fast food places felt compelled to work overtime. Karri Freeman, sophomore, who "served 'em up" at McDonald's, said that nearly every time a worker had about finished his shift, he was asked to work overtime. Karri was told to work a few hours later on New Year's Eve and did so, because she wanted to keep her job.

Clark Klinger, junior, worked two weeks for Sambo's. His fast food career was "cut short," he explained, "because the manager made me work on Christmas Eve and on Christmas, which were to be two of my few days off. That's when I quit."

One of the main objectives of the fast food industry was of course, to get food to the hungry customers in a big hurry. That was exactly what one had to do if he was one of the workers — hurry. Chris Roggenbuck, junior, who used "to do it all . . .," said, "Everything was done so fast, as if we workers were computerized."

Karri agreed and added, "The manager pushes and pushes for us to work faster when we've already reached maximum speed!"

The manager at Braum's, Mrs. Marge Snyder, said that when

hiring a teen-ager, a big factor was speed. In other words, if the teen had fast movement, observable by the rate he walked and talked, he was more than likely to make an ice cream cone fast! Mrs. Snyder also believes that the ability to think fast was definitely needed to produce fast food.

Many teenagers, when first starting out working at fast food places complained about not having their duties fully explained. David DuVal, junior, who once worked at Pizza Hut, said, "The duties were not made clear. They expected you to pick up what you needed to know while actually doing the job."

This was how a majority of fast food places apparently trained — the duties were described briefly and the workers learned by experience.

"At Hardee's," said Joni, "it was very confusing, not knowing much of anything yet being expected to work right away."

At many fast-food restaurants, the worker were moved from job to job, to learn many aspects of the business. For example, at Long John Silver's, first steps were to cook and clean up. Later, when the entire menu and prices were memorized, the employee worked at the cash register.

Working is a tough and very important part of growing up. Having a job at a fast-food restaurant made one realize that employers in general ask for a lot of work. But while this was a learning experience for the teen, he was also being paid a fairly good wage. At least, this was what a number of Po-Hi students thought; they were paid a sufficient wage for the work that was being done. Also, most of the restaurants paid extra for overtime. Before receiving a raise at McDonald's, the employee had to take written tests and pass them with flying colors. But 80 per cent of the managers employed at the

various fast food places in Ponca stated if the teen stayed with the business for a while, was reliable, cooperative and a good worker, he received a raise.

Another benefit of working at a fast food place was the opportunity for advancement to a management position. Several managers in Ponca advanced in that manner.

Miss Pam Witteman of Ken's Pizza says, "I started out as a lowly waitress and worked my way up." After graduating from high school, she became manager at Ken's after working there for only a year.

Mr. Ken Casper, manager at Long John Silver's, confirmed that if the teenager was a good worker, he could likely be promoted. Mr. Casper said, "After all, the teen does work all the various jobs and soon finds out what the manager needs to know."

As far as the capability of teenagers working in fast-food places, the various managers had mixed opinions. McDonald's manager, Mr. Rick Campbell, believed that teenagers were very capable and reliable if they had proper training from the start.

Mr. Bill Pax of Pizza Hut had a different view. He said, "Basically, teen help is pretty good, but they are more likely to be thinking of other things besides working, such as their date on Saturday night. And they are not as mature, of course. Therefore, they are not as capable as adult workers."

But most managers admitted they relied quite a bit on teenage help. In Ponca City, the percentage of teens working at each fast-food restaurant ranged from 5 per cent to 100 per cent. At Ken's Pizza, all of the help was under 18 years of age.

Braum's manager, Mrs. Snyder, put it very nicely, "My teenage help is great. I don't know what I'd do without them. I guess they are really the backbone of it all."

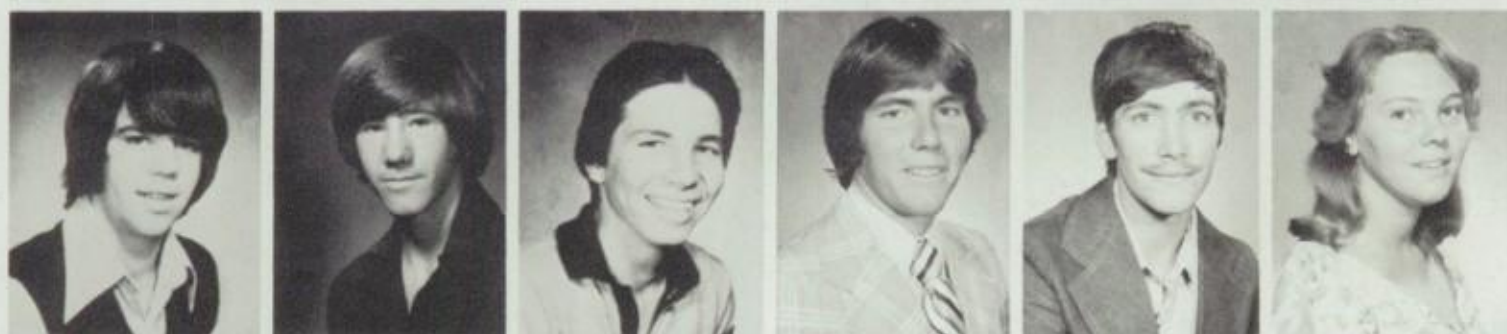
— Ann Krenowicz and Kim Nottingham



Randy Richardson
Stan Riggs
Robin Robbins
Debbie Robinson
Randy Rockett
Chris Roggenbuck



Mike Ronan
David Rothove
Lisa Round
Lewis Rutherford
Lori Ryan
Stewart Saunders



Richard Sawyers
John Schiltz
Tom Schula
Rick Scott
Lonnie Sentel
Sheri Selvey



Bill Sevier
Lonnie Shaw
John Shay
Jill Sheldon
Mike Sherron
Julie Stuart



Cindy Shultz
Lucinda Shurtz
Lisa Sikes
Jimmy Siler
Leigh Ann Siler
Carol Simmons



Ken Slaton
Brenda Smith
Debby Smith
Rex Smith
Terry Smith
Toni Smith



Bret Snyder
Lori Sparks
Roland Spencer
~~David Stander~~
Lori Stanley

Tony Staton
Ranee Steele
Eva Steeprock
Tammye Stein
Shari Stepken
Chad Stewart



Sherry Stone
Hank Stout
Doug Stover
Cinda Stuckey
Kathy Suckley
Marty Sutton



Darren Swain
Paul Swartz
Sharon Talbert
Kevin Talbott
David Taylor
Leo Taylor



Lisa Taylor
Pam Thomas
Pat Thomas
Ricky Thomas
Juanita Thompson
Kristen Tidrow



Sherri Trice
Greg Tooman
Bret Trepton
Rocky Trueblood
Kathi Ulchar
Cindy Vandagriff



Janna Vanzant
Darla Vap
Jim Viele
Jeff Vincent
Jimmy Wade
Karen Wakefield



Jimmy Walker
Annette Walkingsky
Reginald Walkingsky
Gary Wallace
Pam Waller
Debbie Ward



Bugs not always buggy



Once upon a time Seth Edinger was out walking near Ponca Cove at Kaw Lake when he met a friend running down the road. Instead of speaking, Seth, in his venturesome way, grabbed a nearby can and scooped up his little buddy.

Strange way to treat a buddy? Maybe so, unless he's a tarantula. Seth kept his tarantula through the summer and into fall.

"I let him go because I couldn't find any food for him, but I plan to catch another one this summer. They are different and a constant risk."

Seth said he was never bitten by his tarantula because he wasn't afraid of him.

"A tarantula is a good pet only for those who have no fear," advised Seth. — Chuck Greenwood



Tammy Warren
John Watson
Mike Welch
Larry Wells
Lee Westbrook
Jackie Whisenhunt



Gail Whitaker
Andy White
Lori White
Tamara White Eagle
Joe Whitestar
Renee Whitfield



Danny Whiting
Brett Wiley
Tim Willerton
Shelly Williams
Brent Wilson
Tina Wilson



Mike Winkelman
Bill Winterrowd
Julie Wittmer
Gary Wolfe
Norman Zabriskie
Mari Zimmerman

Sophomores selected as tops

Paige Perry, in her opinion, was elected outstanding sophomore girl because she "likes to get involved in school activities."

Paige was very busy during her first year on the hill. While serving as sophomore class secretary, she was also a junior varsity cheerleader, student council representative, a Tri-Hi-Y member and was on the honor roll. In April she was elected to be a varsity cheerleader for 1980-81.

Kyle Keffer, outstanding sophomore boy, also thought he was elected because of his involvement in student activities. Respect for his fellow classmates may have lent a hand in his nomination, too.

Kyle was active in marching band, wind ensemble and stage band, track, cross country, 500 Mile Club, and served as sophomore class president.

CHARISMATIC KYLE Keffer's sincere interest in school happenings probably made him the "most elected" sophomore. Not only did he serve his class this year, but he's already been chosen junior vice-president and co-drum major for next year.

ENJOYING HERSELF at the Grand Nationals Motorcross Race is Paige Perry.

An avid fan of all kinds of activities through the year is part of what being outstanding is all about.

RELAXING ON a picturesque stone wall on the Marland Mansion grounds are Paige Perry and Kyle Keffer. Photos by Patti Helton and Devin McNeal.





Treva Abington
Keri Adams
Fred Akin
Jo Paula Akin
Sherri Allensworth
Richard Anaya



Ray Anderson
Terry Anderson
Annette Andrews
Cathy Arant
Lorenzo Arredondo
Tammi Arnold



Brad Avery
Richard Baldwin
Keith Banks
Craig Barber
Patsy Barnes
Jerry Basore



Shawn Baugh
Robbie Bays
Jo Ann Begay
Jennifer Beguin
Jimmy Begwin
Tony Behar



Ted Bellmard
Mark Bewley
Martha Billingsley
Brian Bird
Teri Bishop
Dee Ann Blackburn



Steve Blackwell
Cindy Bohon
Mike Bolien
Sara Boren
Susan Boyd
Barry Braden



Henry Branstetter
Robin Bray
Angela Bridwell
Joy Brown
Lisha Brown
Martha Brown

Susan Brown
Chris Browning
Don Buffalohead
Richard Buntt
Oneta Burgell
Shannon Burling



Nancy Bussey
Tammy Cady
Shelly Campbell
Gail Carnes
Doug Carr
Jeff Carson



Mark Carson
Cammie Caskey
Glenn Cassity
Hilda Cerre
Vinola Cerre
Mark Chamberlain



Sarah Chambers
Winston Chambray
Nicole Champlin
Lori Chaney
Sheila Chapman
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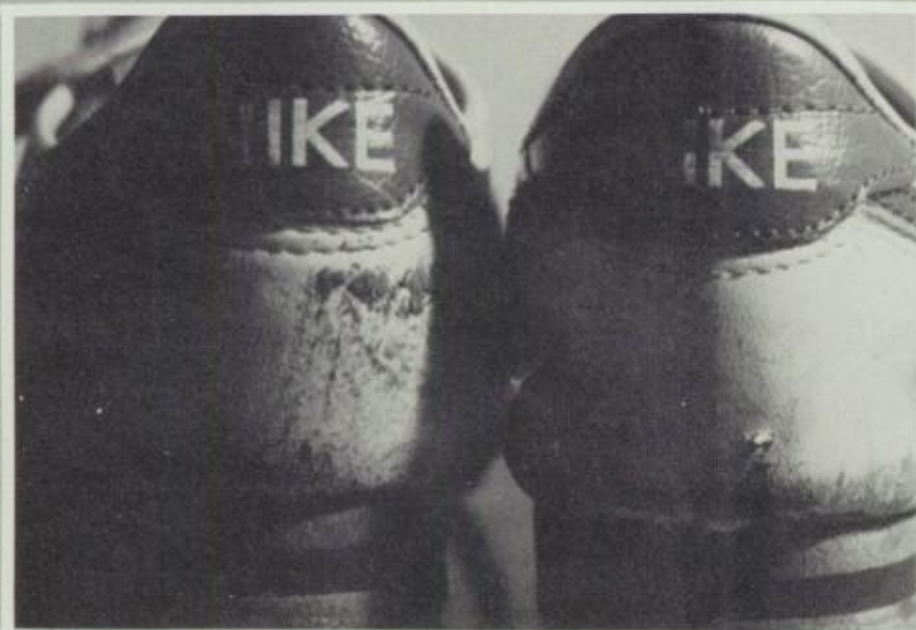
Lori Connelly
Mike Cook
Steven Cook
Beckie Cooper
Connie Cox
Ann Coy



Rod Craig
Russell Crawford
Debbie Cremers
Janet Cummings
Lori Curl
Betty Cutler



'82-ers layin' tracks



TRUSTY TENNIS shoes carry kids around the track, down the field, up the stairs of Po-Hi; everybody's off and running.



John Cutler
Chris Daily



Kelly Daugherty
Jeff Davis



Mary Davis
Damon Dawes



Stephen Delaney
Stuart Delay



Denise Denney
Rob Dickenson



Scott Dickinson
Jeff Diebold



Darren Dirksen
Lea Ann Dixon

Robin Doepel



Nikki Dorris



John Dorset



Phil Dougan



B.J. Dowell



Mike Duke



Eric Edwards



Sophs fearless, fun

Terry Cheek said, "No, I'm not afraid of anything."

Maybe he wasn't, because he enjoyed hunting animals of all kinds. He had killed a brown bear in New Mexico, a wild boar in Tennessee, an antelope in Wyoming and a white-tailed deer in Oklahoma, all in the space of three years.

Although he had never entered any photographs in a contest, Terry also likes taking pictures of animals and landscapes. Terry's interest in photography started when he was eight years old. Later he worked for a local photographer where he learned darkroom processes.

Terry would like to go to Pioneer Area Vo-Tech School or Oklahoma State Tech to study to become a professional photographer or an electrician. Until Terry is old enough to graduate, he plans to go on working at his dad's place of business as an apprentice consulting engineer.

A native of Ponca City, Terry has many different interests. His favorite song is "Redneck Mother" and his favorite singer is Willie Nelson. Although he doesn't like school in general, his best and favorite subject is weight-lifting. - Kim LaRue





Robyn Eldridge
John Elliott
Tim Ellis
Lisa Enevoldsen
Tim Enevoldsen
Robin English



Lisa Enix
Kemy Epperson
Richard Evans
Gwyn Evens
Richard Failing
Jeff Finch



Belinda Fink
Suzanne Fohl
Tim Foster
Karri Freeman
Julie Frick
Janet Friday



Darryl Gaddis
Gerald Gale
Janney Garrison
Shellene Gates
Kim Gentry
Karen Gerboth



Mike Gilliland
Kevin Golay
Rhonda Golay
Richard Goldsmith
Brian Goodwin
Sherri Graves



Cheryl Groves
Jamie Guinn
Doug Hall
Jeff Hall
Kelle Hall
Randy Hall



Patty Hampton
Laura Hand
Jamie Harden
Tammy Harney
Brian Harp
Billy Hawkins

Billy Hawthorn
Eric Haymes
Pam Haynes
Tonya Heath
Sherron Heidlage
Reneé Heilmann



James Henderson
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Becky Higgins
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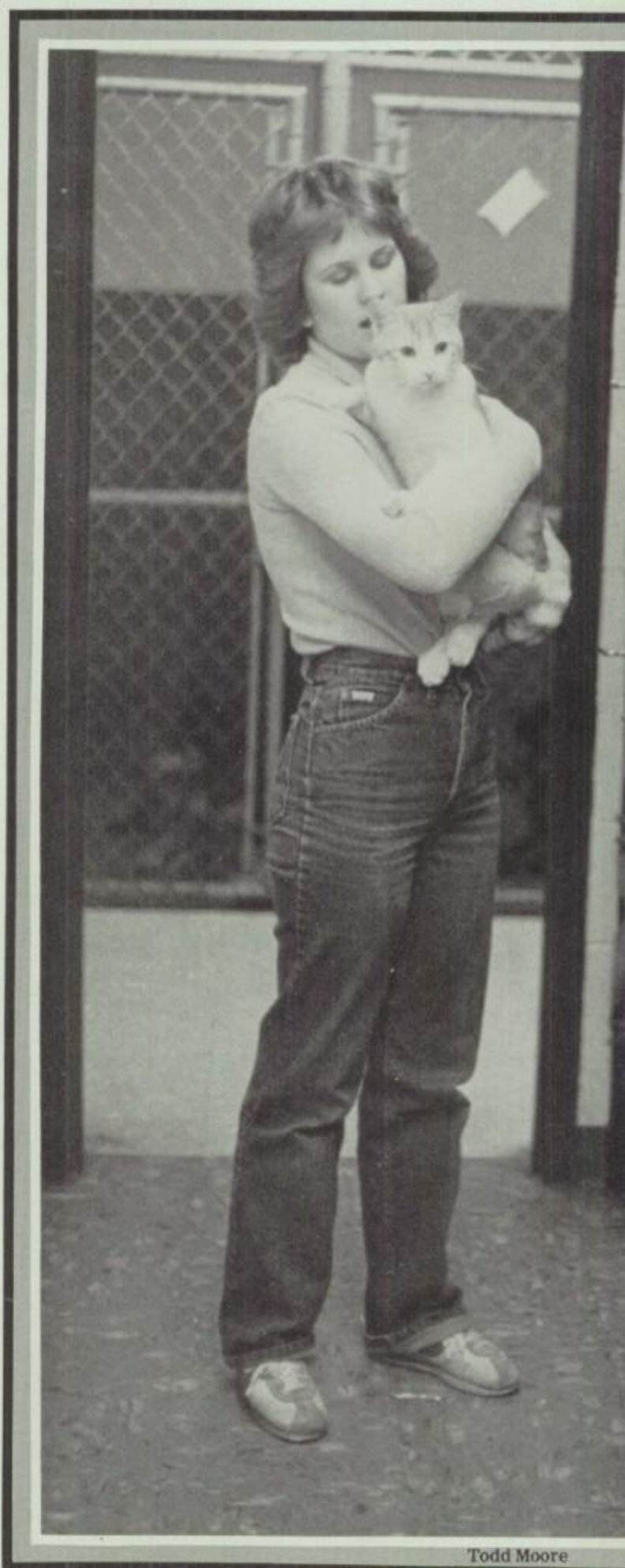
Laura Holmes
Gayle Hopkins
Jill Horinek



DeWayne Howey
Ken Hoyle
Dirk Huddleston



Julia Hunt
Lisa Hunt
Samuel Huss



Todd Moore



Tracy Hutchison
Tracy Irwin
Jacqueline Jackson
Cheryl James
Darla James
Lisa Janda



Careers no problem for some

A most troublesome aspect of life can be choosing one's career. However, Laurie Strickland was that rare sophomore for whom there seemed no question; she was preparing for a career in veterinary medicine, and to gain practical experience she worked weekends at Dr. David Kinkaid's veterinary hospital.

On the job, Laurie cleaned pens, fed and washed many of the animals. Whenever she had the chance to sneak a little time away from her duties, she enjoyed playing with the smaller pets.

One of the more interesting things to happen to Laurie was when a deer that was being treated by Dr. Kinkaid jumped up in her face and started chewing at her hair.

Laurie hoped to continue working for Dr. Kinkaid throughout high school and then attend Oklahoma State University to study vet medicine.



Cary Jennings



Erin Johnson



Margo Johnson



Stephen Johnson



Teddi Johnston



John Jones

Kim Jones
Diana Juckes
Eric Kammiller
Steve Keen
Kyle Keffer
Lisa Keith



Stacy Keller
Steven Kendrick
Bret Kennedy
Jayne Kent
Rana Khaze
Dawn Kilpatrick



Cathy Kirtley
Gary Kirtley
Joe Kotarski
Ann Krenowicz
Tammy Lablue
Lorie Lacey



Kim LaRue
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Carol Lawson
Kevin Lawson
Eugene Lawson
Judy Letourneau



Mark Levering
Denise Lewis
Bradley Lewis
Larry Lewis
Alicia Liegerot
Byron Lilly



Andrea Liu
Tony Logan
David Long
Michelle Lynch
Greg Lyons
Sue McBride



John McClung
Kip McClung
Vince McClung
Gaytha McCullough
Kevin McDaniel
Marsha McFeeters





Matthew McGee
Jill McGlasson
Mike McGlone
Missy McGrew
Emily McKee
Ted McKee

Dreams turn real

Most sophomores dreamed of the day when they would turn 16 and get their driver's license. Then, they dreamed of the day when they got their own car. Well, think how nice it would be to have the car, just waiting to get the license. Eric Haymes had a white 1979 Satellite Sebring before he turned 16 October 26. He paid for his car by working at a golf course.

Eric maintained a B average but also enjoyed extracurricular activities. He liked to mess around

with his new stereo, hunt, fish and ride his cycle. He enjoyed listening to Steely Dan, REO Speedwagon and Pure Prairie League and watching the television shows M*A*S*H and "Real People."

Saying that he got along with most people but hated snobs, constant eaters, loudmouths, rude people and those who cannot be trusted, Eric admitted, "Po-Hi wasn't as bad as I thought it was gonna be." -Carla Giddens



Roy McKey



Scott McKinzie



Devin McNeal



Rhonda McNew



Tempest McQuirk



Francis McSmith

Carla Renee Magner
Tommie Malone
Richard Mardis
Doug Marsh
James Marsteller
Bobbie Masters



Jimmy Martin
Regina Martin



David Mathews
Natriva Mathis



Brad Matson
Janice Matthiessen



Amy Maxon
Brenda Meadows



Tamara Meadows
Robert Means



Carlos Medina
Michelle Mehdizadeh
Lori Mickelson
Arthur Miller
Bill Miller
Jeanne Mitchell



Learning starts at early age

Sophomore Beckie Cooper has been playing the piano since she was five years old.

She said, "When I was three, I would go home from church and pick out the notes and play the songs we sang on my toy organ ..."

Because of Beckie's natural ability, her parents decided to let her start taking piano lessons at the age of five. Since then, Beckie has devoted much time to the piano.

Daily practice at home and rehearsals with school groups has led to numerous pins, medals and two gold cups in the last ten years. Now, at age 15, Beckie is co-accompanist for the Po-Hi Chorale with Paul Pickrell, senior.

Beckie commented, "If a person is going to play the piano, he should devote a lot of time to it. He should stick with it and not let his talent go to waste."

Continuing, Beckie said, "People expect a lot out of the accompanist. They don't know what goes into it until they try something like this themselves." - Kim LaRue





Randy Mollet
Suzanne Moneyemaker
Dana Moore
Gary Moorhead
Angie Mudgett
Scott Mullenax



Risa Murray
Delia Myers
Roger Myers
Kevin Nelson
Bobbie Nelson
Maria Neumann



Jamie Nichols
Leesa Nichols
Jeff Nicholson
Mark Noles
Nancy Norman
Jacqueline Nowlin



Allen Ofeldt
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Sherri Pfalser
Leah Phipps
Harold Pingry
Clarissa Pipestem
Terry Poor
Jamie Powell



Mel Powell
Andrea Price
David Price
Jana Price
Jon Ramsey
Dottie Reinert

Paul Riechers
Carl Robertson
Mike Robertson



Angela Robinson
Pauletta Roland
Kim Rollins



Lance Rollins
Rian Ross
Thomasine Ross



Norma Rothgeb
Arnold Royster
Michelle Sage



Roger Schaefer
Frank Schauf
David Schickram



Paul Schula
Chevai Sensintaffar
Teresa Shaw
Todd Sheffield
Danell Shelton
Deanne Shelton



Gary Shelton
Brenda Shepard
Gary Sherman
Patty Sherwin
Ginna Shields
Kevin Shimoda



Education

"I really think they liked the play; everyone learned something about the Jewish situation during the war. The reaction of the audience made it all worthwhile." This was the response given by sophomore Gretchen Wahl when asked of her performance in the Ponca Playhouse production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Practicing three to four hours nightly for five weeks took much patience for Gretchen. Research through books and magazines helped her learn more of her starring role as Anne Frank. According to Gretchen, "The most important thing about this play is the message it has. These events really happened. The Nazis really did murder this bright, talented girl, who had such a radiant part in the future. I feel that if we reach only one person, make one person remember what happened to those 9 million people, we have accomplished something. If we allow ourselves to forget what happened to these people, we have no way of preventing it from ever happening again."

Gretchen hoped to continue acting as a hobby, but did not foresee it as a major role in her life. She planned to do more plays for the Ponca Playhouse "if there are good roles for younger people."

-Becky Bray-

can be emotional
experience



Becky Shultz
Todd Simmons
Irene Simpson
David Skinner
David Smith
Gregg Smith



James Smith
Joe Smith
Julie Smith
Don Smock
Tracy Sneed
Lisa Sober

Mike Spruill
Jennifer Stamper
Staci Starn
Christina Stephenson
Javlene Stout
Laurie Strickland



Carol Stuever
Peggy Sutko
Mark Sutton
Stacy Sutton
Lisa Swain
Gretchen Swindall



First impressions last

"Some people thought that being a sophomore was worse than any torture a demented, angry mind could imagine. Personally, I enjoyed it.

"Now, I'm not saying I liked being thrown down endless flights of stairs, hissed at, mustached, cut down, looked at strangely, sneezed on, or being squeezed into my locker. What I'm saying is that I really learned a lot about myself this year, as probably every soph in school did. Finally making it to "the hill" brought much self-satisfaction.

"I came to Po-Hi that first day not knowing what to expect. I'd just left junior high at the top of the totem pole, treating the mouthy seventh graders the same way the seniors treat the sophomores.

"I had a little advantage over most sophs that first week. I had been subjected to the cruel and inhuman punishment of studying and toiling in summer school. I had the reputation of being some what "crazy" in the ninth grade, and was given the nickname "the tongue." Quickly, by some method, I had to establish myself around Po-Hi. So, I wrote a letter to the editor of the Poncan concerning mustaching a senior. Naturally, I signed it "The Tongue."

"That did it. Soon, I had attracted friends from higher grades and began to shed my sophy-more image.

"Toward the end of my first year on the hill, I worked up the nerve to ask out a junior. That girl didn't know how lucky she was!

"Yep, I really took my licks Then into the picture came a man named Hicks.

He gave us sophs a home
So now I can humbly thumb my nose

And say, "Here's a place
Where sophs can roam.

"That's my story. Seniors and juniors probably don't care much. If not, turn to the next page; I was told there'd be a great story on it about how to grow cauliflower in a pot of ear wax." -David Smith

Seniors corner callow sophomore David Smith in the Book Store.





Glenna Tally
 Jeff Tapken
 Lisa Tapp
 Rhonda Tapp
 Johnny Taylor
 Rosie Taylor



Glenn Thiele
 Greg Thomas
 Kenny Thomas
 Gwen Thompson
 Mike Thompson
 Debbie Thornton



Len Throop
 Karen Timberlake
 Teresa Trim
 LeRoy Trueblood
 Pam Turner
 Steve Tucker



Rhonda Uhlich
 Karen Valenta
 Rick VanGilder
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Tina Ventris
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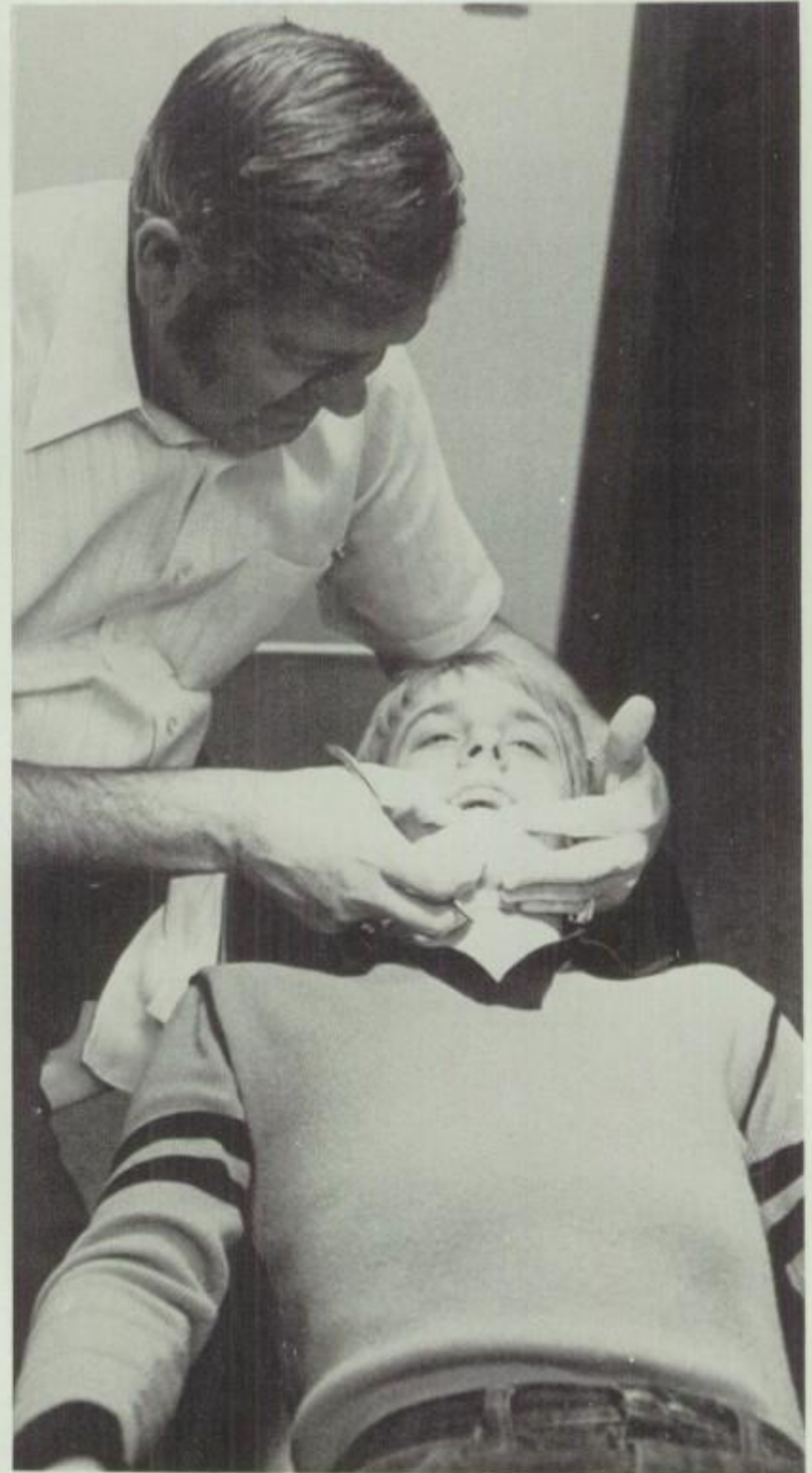


Greg Walker
 Sylvia Walkingsky
 Donna Wallace
 Mike Wallace
 Judith Ward
 Billy Warner



Shelly Warner
 Daryl Washecheck
 David Wasson
 Gary Weatherly
 Chris Wehr
 Penny Welch

Straight smiles improve face



Amy Wells
Chris Wendelbo
Mike Westerman
Chris Whetstone
Billy White
Deborah White



Tammy White
Rick Whiting
Bryce Whittaker
Kathy Wilcher
DeeDee Williams
Sue Williams



value . . . braces a fact of life



Vic Cooper



Teri Williams
Paula Willis
Doug Wilson
Gary Wilson
Christina Winn
Kim Woolley



Jean Woolsey
Debbie Wright
Gary Yates
Arnie Young
Barry Young
Stephanie Younger



Patti Helton

STUDENT LIFE



Go-school begins

We began as 1,439 entrants in a year-long race. We had years of learning behind us which made us strong and knowledgeable as we gathered at the starting line.

None of us knew all runners who lined up beside us. But we each knew a few and we were each aware of one other.

We shared common goals, those of education, of friendships, of spirit and unity. Yet we had our individual goals shaped by the unique place in which we each held this institution of learning.

We knew the pace would often be hectic and hurried. We hoped the pace would sometimes slow, allowing us to drop out of the race occasionally and rest by the road. Thus, we gathered in 1979-80, eager for the year to begin. The whistle blew and we were OFF and RUNNING.

BACK TOGETHER again Truckers Jolly Brown, Lynda Lydick, Scarlett Ford, Dee Crowley and Lori Sparks enjoy a summer's end picnic. BREAKFASTING AT an early morning enrollment session, senior Susan Becker, alumnus Jim Miller and senior Tom Bartlett sell senior T-shirts. THIS WELCOMING by upperclassmen, greets sophomores on their first day. LITERALLY "STUDENT teachers," junior Shelli Mounts and sophomore Karri Freeman, tutor Cantonese students Sapn Sien and Ah-Tay Sien in English and math skills. DISAPPOINTMENT AT being only 15 does not cloud sophomore Kevin Shimoda's winning of a Thunderbird-for-the-weekend raffled by FJA. ANTICIPATING AN exciting year, the band, cheerleaders and pep club rally the student body to unity.

false starts

CHALLENGE OF beginning school is not as easily met by some as others; some students jump the gun without being fully prepared for the race. Handicaps of confusion and bewilderment keep students from a good start on the school year just as tangled shoestrings hinder a runner in a race. LOOKING FOR a new image, junior Scott Price puts on a new face. CONCENTRATION PROVES to be too much for senior Brad Barnett as he and senior Mark McFadden, Mike Neisen, Joe Martin and junior Ricky Scott learn to operate a multiprocessing computer.



Lynda Lydick

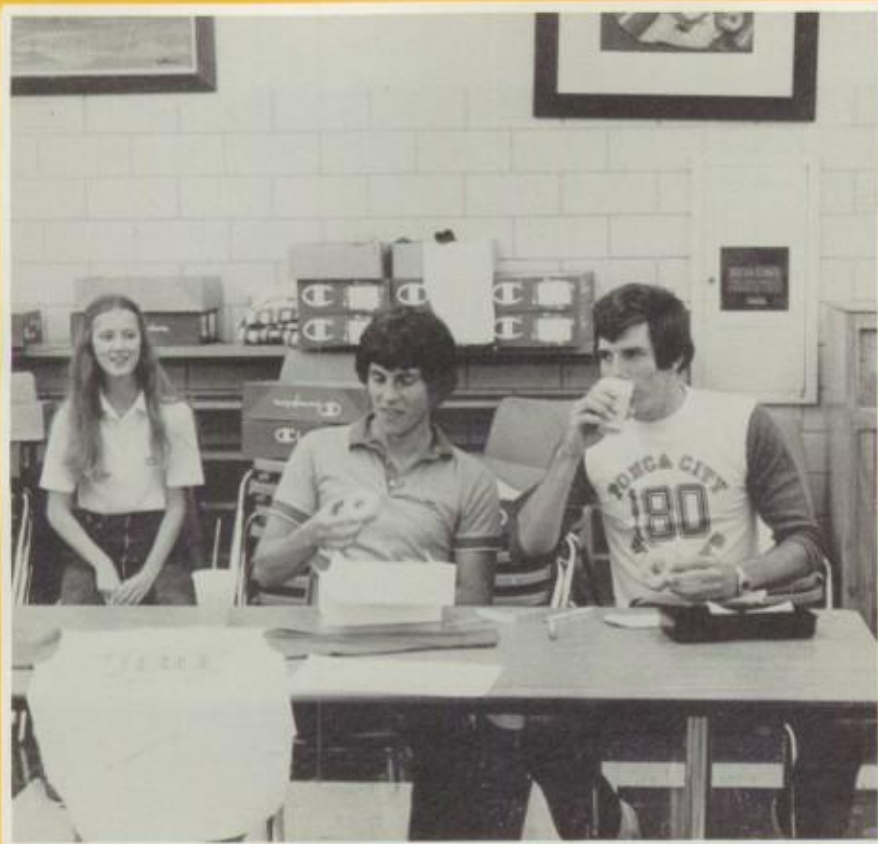


Patti Helton

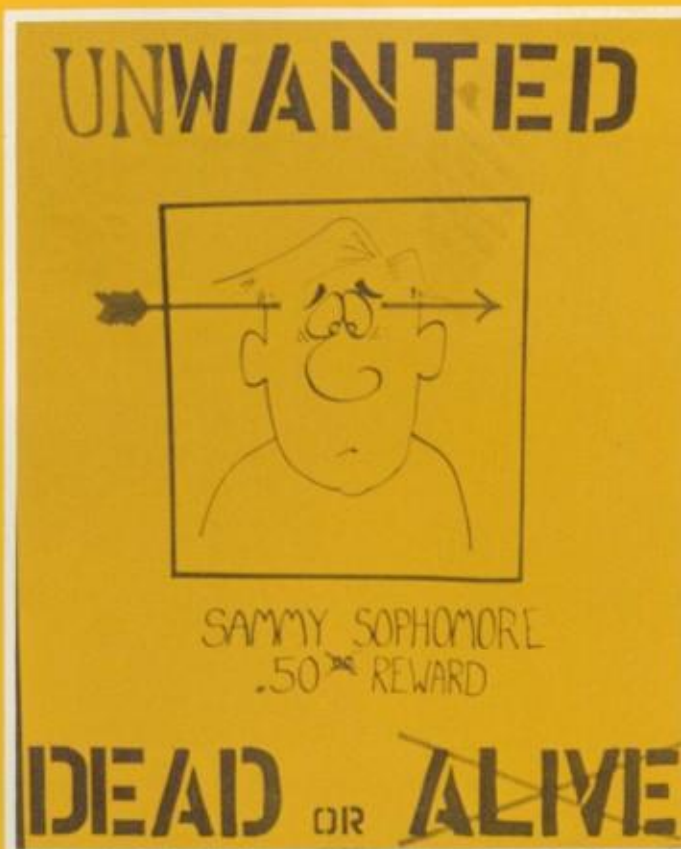


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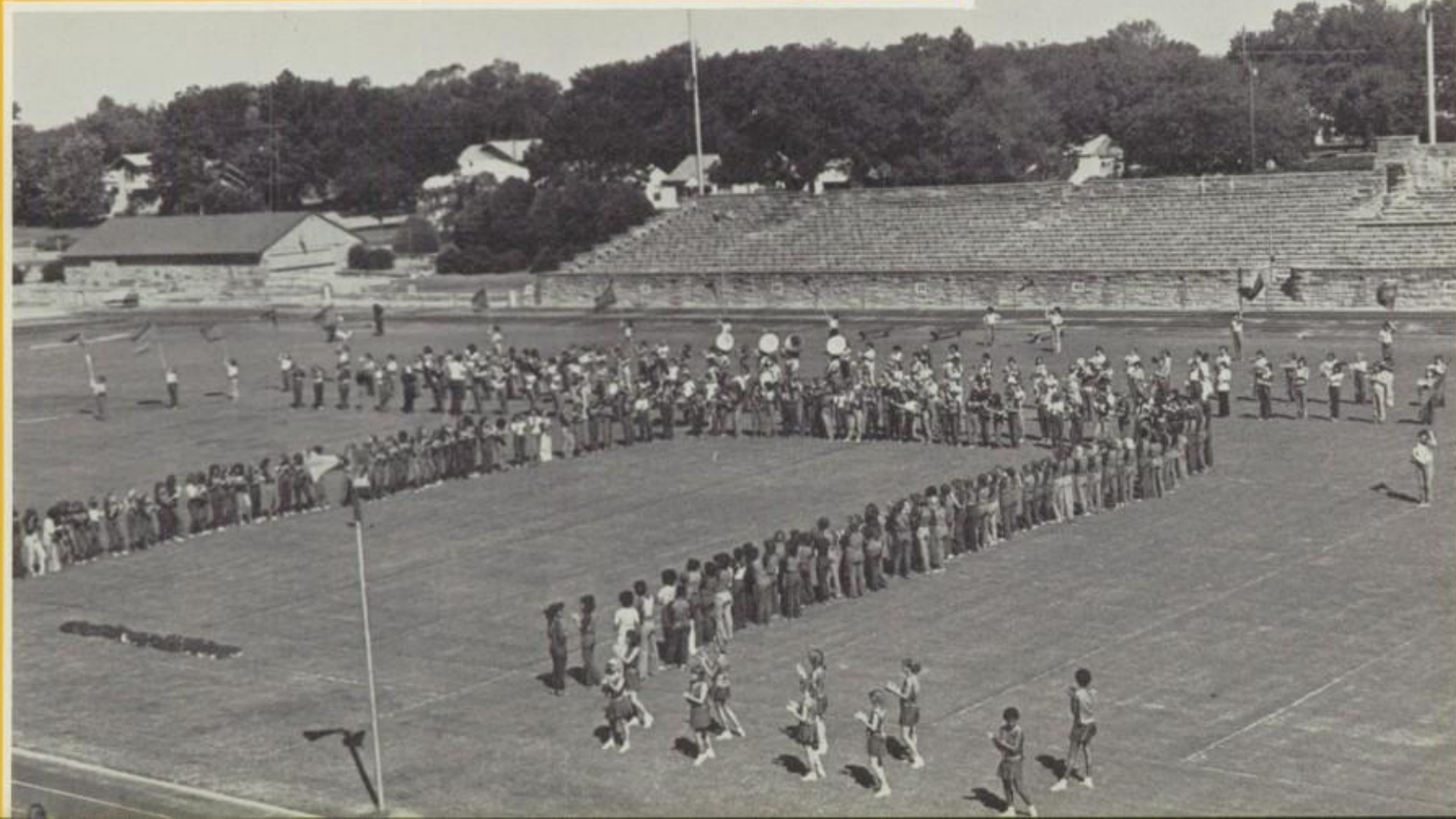
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Night of lights

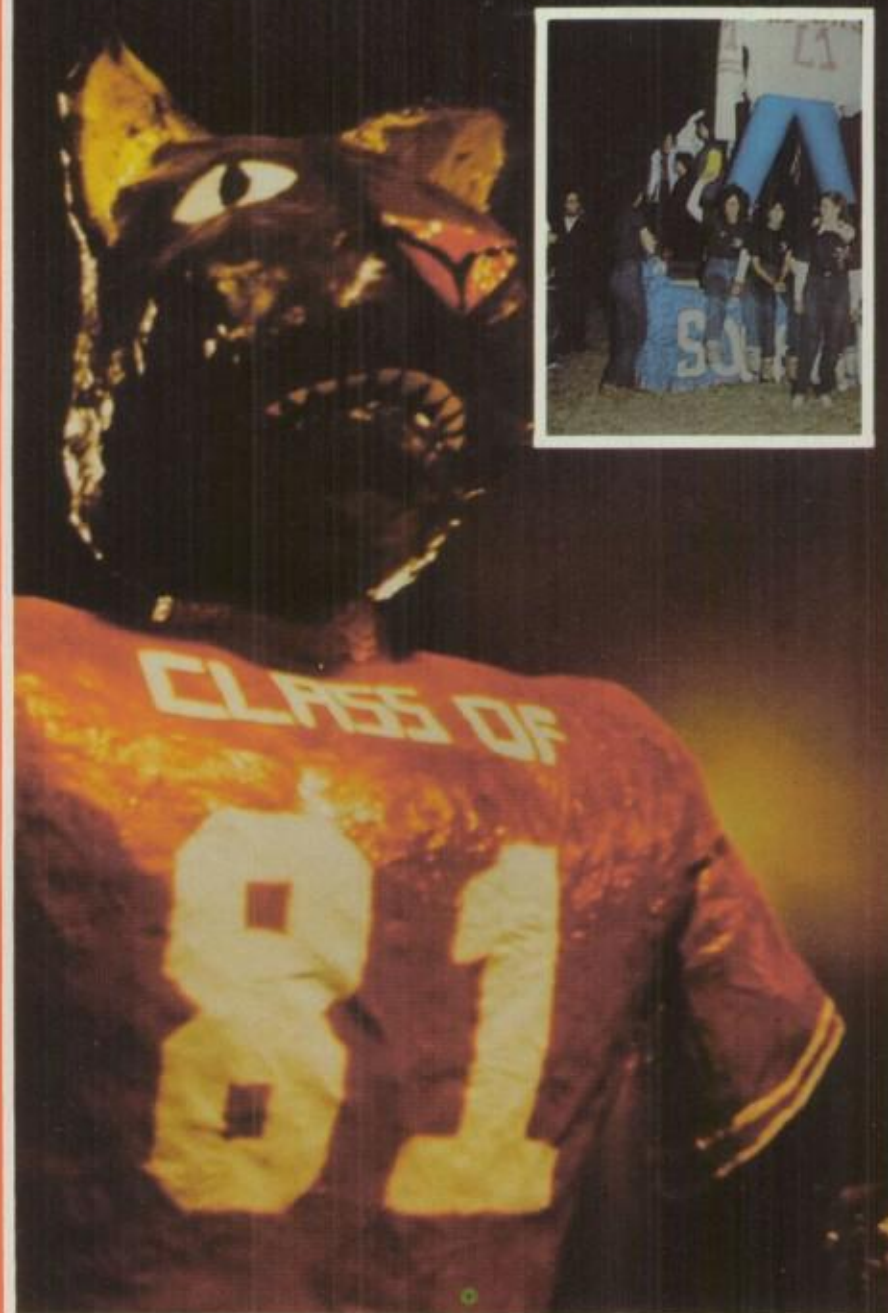
Homecoming, the night of coming home, brought alumni and their parents, former faculty and fans back to Sullins Stadium on October 12, 1979. Assuredly, with them came those students and faculty who were the current life at Po-Hi. Homecoming night many a student felt a tug at his heart which reminded him of home with its safety and warmth of friends. Alongside the steady stream of excitement and anticipation, quiet moments of reflection brought a tear to a grateful eye. All involved were proud to be a part of such a spirit of unity.

Walking hand in hand with past homecoming traditions came new events. The traditional coronation of homecoming queen was held, complete with her court of three, presidential escorts, Big Blue salute, red roses and traditional kiss. FBLA sold homecoming mums which graced the shoulder of many a bright-eyed fan. A bonfire held on the night before, officially began Homecoming. Tradition was broken for the sake of economy. Three competition floats were made by sophomore, junior and senior classes and not by homerooms, with the exception of Mr. J.D. Hanks homeroom.

Surrounded by stands and endzones packed with color lay the football field itself, land of perpetual action. Each and every Wildcat player felt the traditions and support combine forces to surge through his heart. What team would not have won, climaxing the night with a score of 20-7. The glory of the winning and the unity of one "family" at home shone in each Po-hi member making Homecoming a night of lights.

TALL AGAINST the night sky, winning junior float strikes terror in the hearts of the Tulsa Edison Eagles. RIDING THE tide of excitement that flows through homecoming night, sophomores Sue Williams, Lisa Keith, Betty Butler, along with class sponsor Mrs. Peggy Krider, sit astride sophomore class float. ADRENALINE FLOWING, senior float

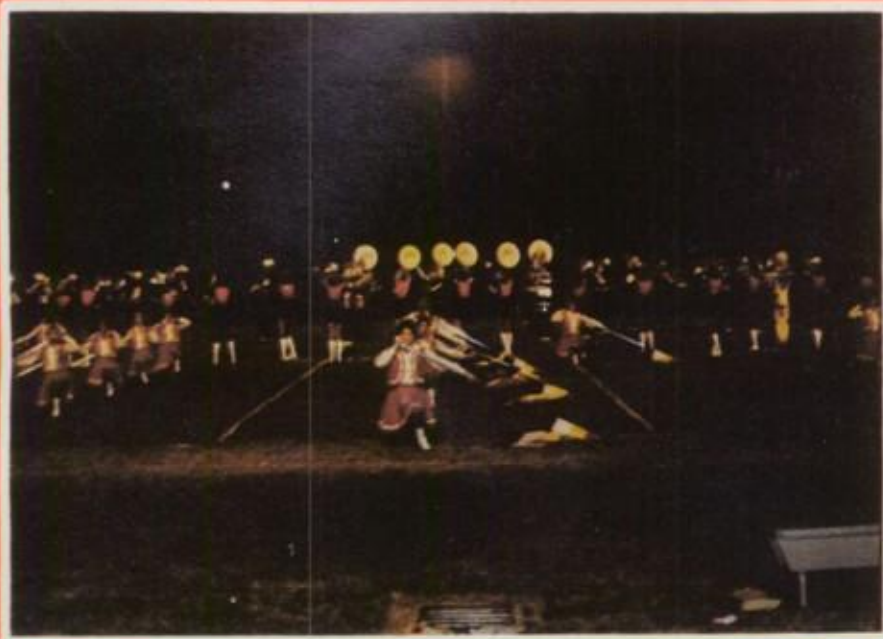
iers Shelly Wood, Patti Helton, Sherrie Brown, Kellie Glazener Carla Rafferty pull the senior class float. FLYING HIGH over homecoming, Miss Piggy, made by J.D. Hanks' homeroom, soars with homecoming spirits. "PUT THE EAGLES in stitches" advises this banner made by Mrs. Dorothy Scott's homeroom, carried by seniors Michelle Clinton and Bonnie Fix.



Vic Cooper



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HIGHLIGHTING THE evening, the Big Blue Band, flag Corps and Po-hi-steppers present a special half-time performance. SURELY FIREWORKS can be imagined above queen's escort, Student Council President Jeff Eubank's, head as he receives a kiss from alumnus Barbie Helton. BRIGHT SMILES light the night from the faces of the homecoming court, queen Kellie McDonald, senior attendant Audrey Majors, junior attendant Lucinda Shurtz and sophomore attendant Shelly Warner. ELECTRICITY FILLS the night and brings an excited homecoming crowd to its feet.



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Inside lane

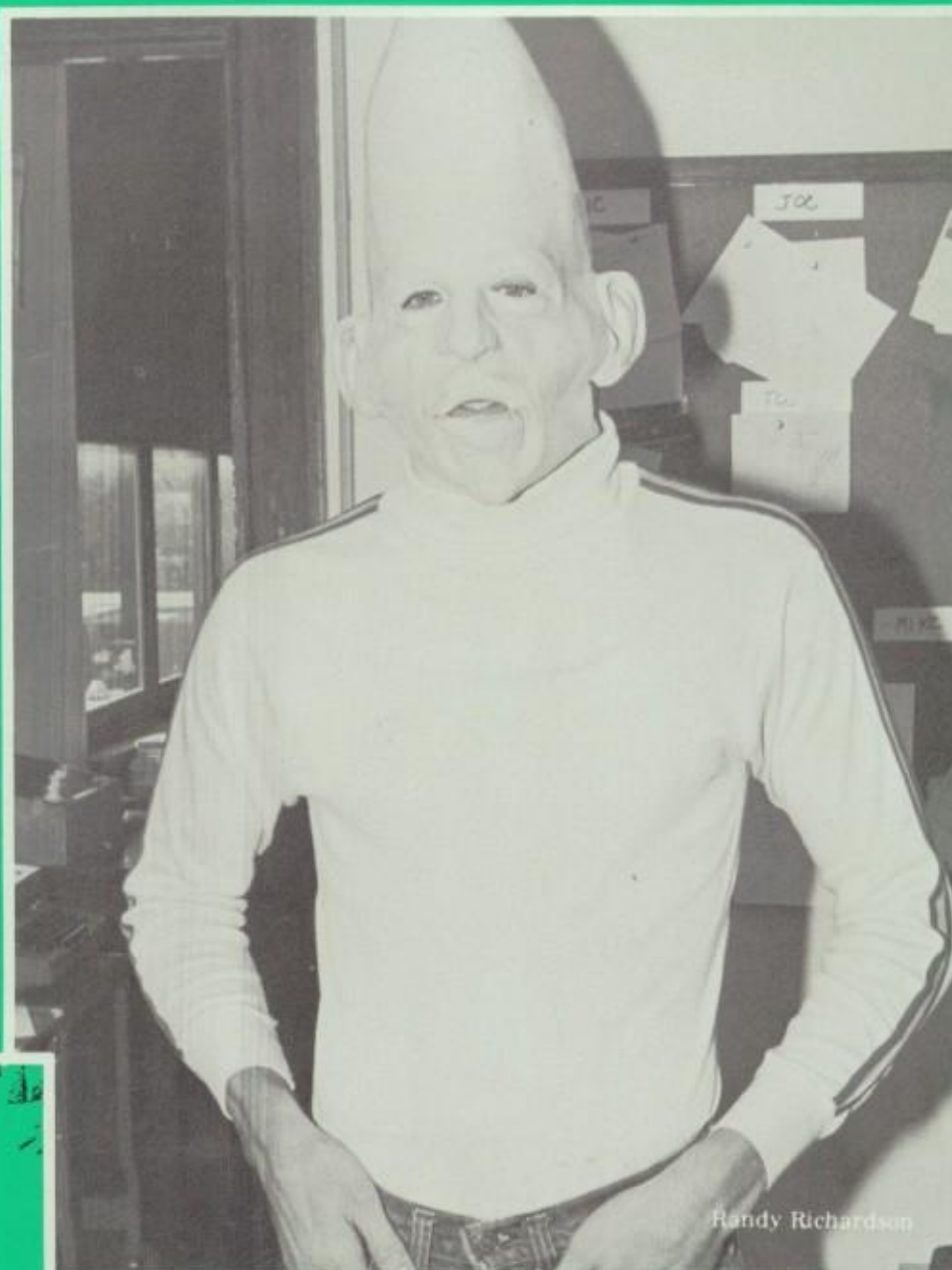
FRIENDSHIP'S LIKE THE SUN ABOVE
THAT'S ALWAYS SHINING BRIGHT,
FRIENDSHIP'S LIKE A GOLDEN SMILE
THAT WARMS THE COLDEST NIGHT
FRIENDSHIP IS A PRICELESS GIFT
FOREVER WARM AND TRUE,
AND I'M GREATFUL FOR THE FRIENDSHIP
THAT I CAN SHARE WITH YOU.

Hallmark greeting card





Joe Zuvanich



Randy Richardson



Rand Langley



Patti Helton

CHOW DOWN! Beth Rickatson takes a break during lunch to see who's watching.

AND THEY'RE OFF! Seniors Bobby McGrew, Cindy Young, Dale Lawrence, Rori Logan, Mark Walker, Tim Rein, Chris Jennings, Bill Counter and Chris Humble compete in the homecoming gunny sack race.

INVASION OF the coneheads? No, it's Greg Childers showing off his Halloween mask.

THINKING ABOUT the future are smiling Lady Cats Sheila Carpenter, Renee Bohon and Rori Logan.

TRUE TRUCKERS, Cheryl Chandler and Becky Gladden improvise feeding invisible pigeons.

Spirit called "youth"

First called the spirit. Actions echoed back. Through icy nights, through soggy days, through sun-seared afternoons, spirits called Wildcats to travel the streets of Ponca City and the highways of Oklahoma to participate in and to witness a game, a match, a meet, a concert, a tournament. Never shallow nor half-hearted, loyalties to Po-Hi brought us to our feet in the support of our team in a tense moment, brought our hands together at the playing of one last glorious note.

The spirit of youth, as exhilarating and as fresh as the Wildcats who kindled it, caused each game to end in the triumphant victory of a game well played, of a time well spent.

Houses, hallways, lockers, cars and crowds donned the decorations of our feelings. These were the visible actions. But first called the spirit.



Patti Helton





MASKED BY a smile that hides only her own smile, senior Miki Hancock hands out treats for tricks. TREATED TO a golden late autumnal day, Dynamiters and cheerleaders bring Halloween spirits to a pep rally. AWAKENED FROM a peaceful reverie, junior Loise Giles shares with senior Nancy Shupe, a restful ride home from a basketball clinic. TAKING ADVANTAGE of a sunny autumn day, the pep band, drill team, cheerleaders and Dynamiters rally the student body on the front lawn.



Student Council asks for blood, promotes fun

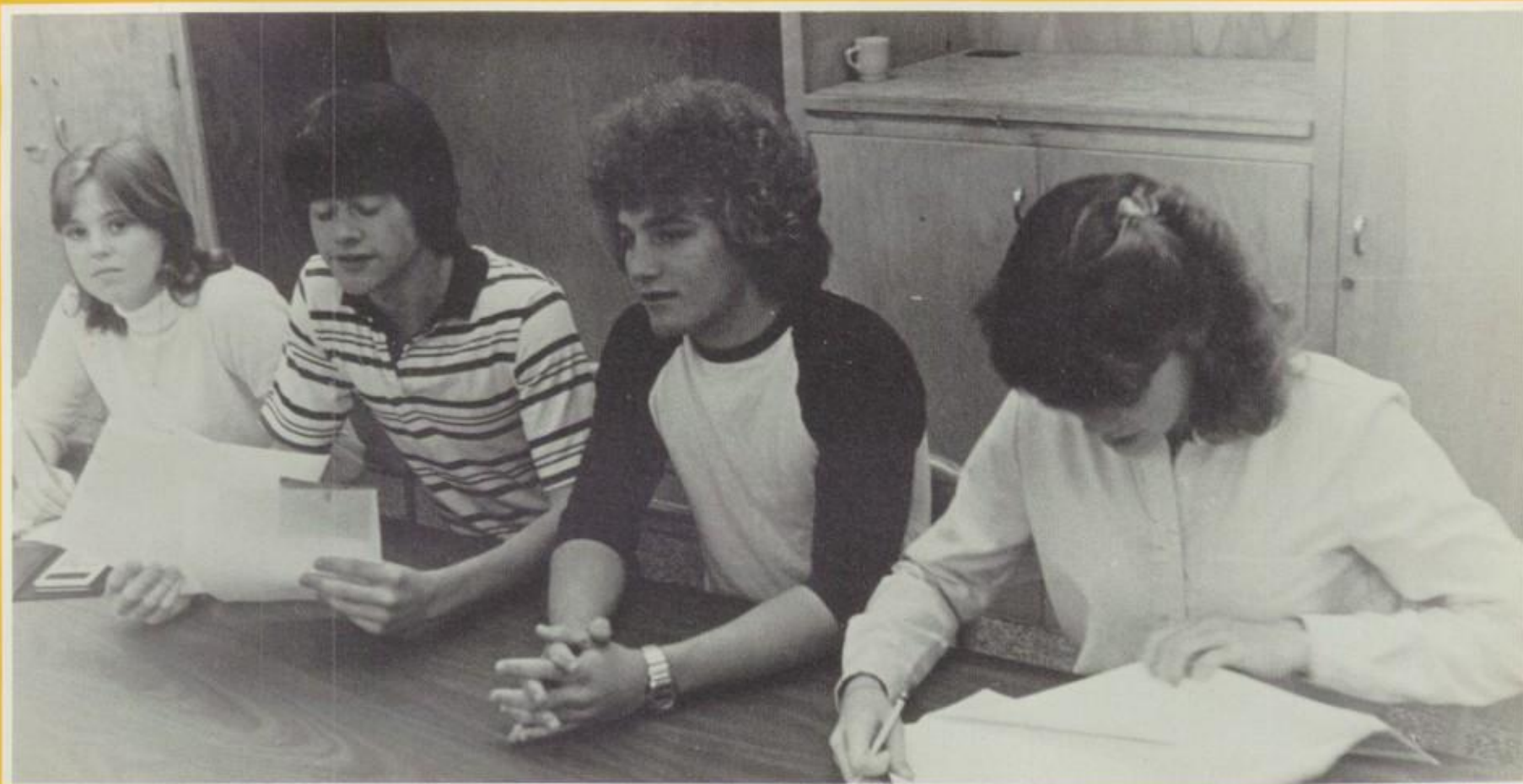
Homecoming activities, two bloodmobile visits, Winter Sports Festival, car-pool day and the canned food drive were a few of the things that kept Student Council busy during the school year.

Besides these activities, Student Council hosted district convention in Ponca City. This convention was set up for other high schools in the district to meet and exchange ideas for boosting school spirit and to come up with new ideas for fund-raising projects.

The year was topped off with the Student Council elections. Officers elected for the 1980-81 school year were Eric Gibson, president; Chad Stewart, vice-president; Scarlett Ford, secretary; and Lori Ryan, treasurer.

CANDIDATES DISPLAY THEIR posters in Howell showcase during election campaigns. LYNDIA LYDICK REACTS ENTHUSIASTICALLY to her candidates. PRESIDENT JEFF EUBANK discusses new ideas at a Council meeting with Renee Bohon, treasurer; Chris Jennings, vice-president and Kellie McDonald, secretary. TIM REIN, in foreground, is declared winner of the marshmallow eating contest by Jeff; the contest was part of Homecoming week fun.





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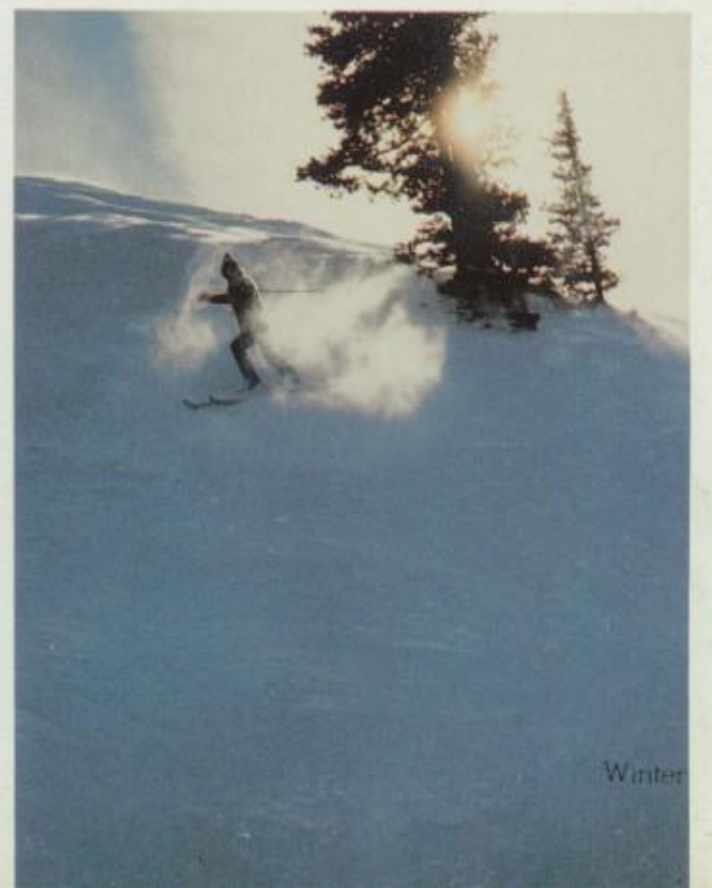
Flatlanders think snow

From Ponca City's snow-covered Fourth Street to the Rockies, Vic Cooper captured on film the enchantment and exhilaration felt by Po-Hi winter worshipers. With the survival instinct of a Wildcat, Scott Askew accepts the challenge of the mountain. Mountain choreography, spotlighted by a Colorado sun, pairs Calvin Phipps and a tree.



SMAR-R-R-SHHhhh!
Darn, lost a ski
Gettin' off the lift
So what
Lotsa people do it
Now, for some downhill action
ALLright!
Just cruisin' along
Oh, oh
Gotta make a choice
Black, blue or green
Green sounds just...
UVMFFff
Better quit slidin'
Before I.....
So, black it is
Gotta stay on the moguls
Back and OOps--thud!
Where'd that one come from
Yeh, now I'm goin'
A little too fast
Wedge, wedge, wedge
Wait! the skis aren't
Supposed to cross
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
What's everybody starin' at
There; goin' easy again
Hey, this is all right
Just cruisin' along
Little Kid, outa my way
Whew, he heard me
ALLright!
The bottom at last
Hey guys, where have you been
"Watching you come down the hill."
You spotted me, huh?
"Yeah, but where's your sled?"
What sled?
"The one you rode down on."
--Wade Childers





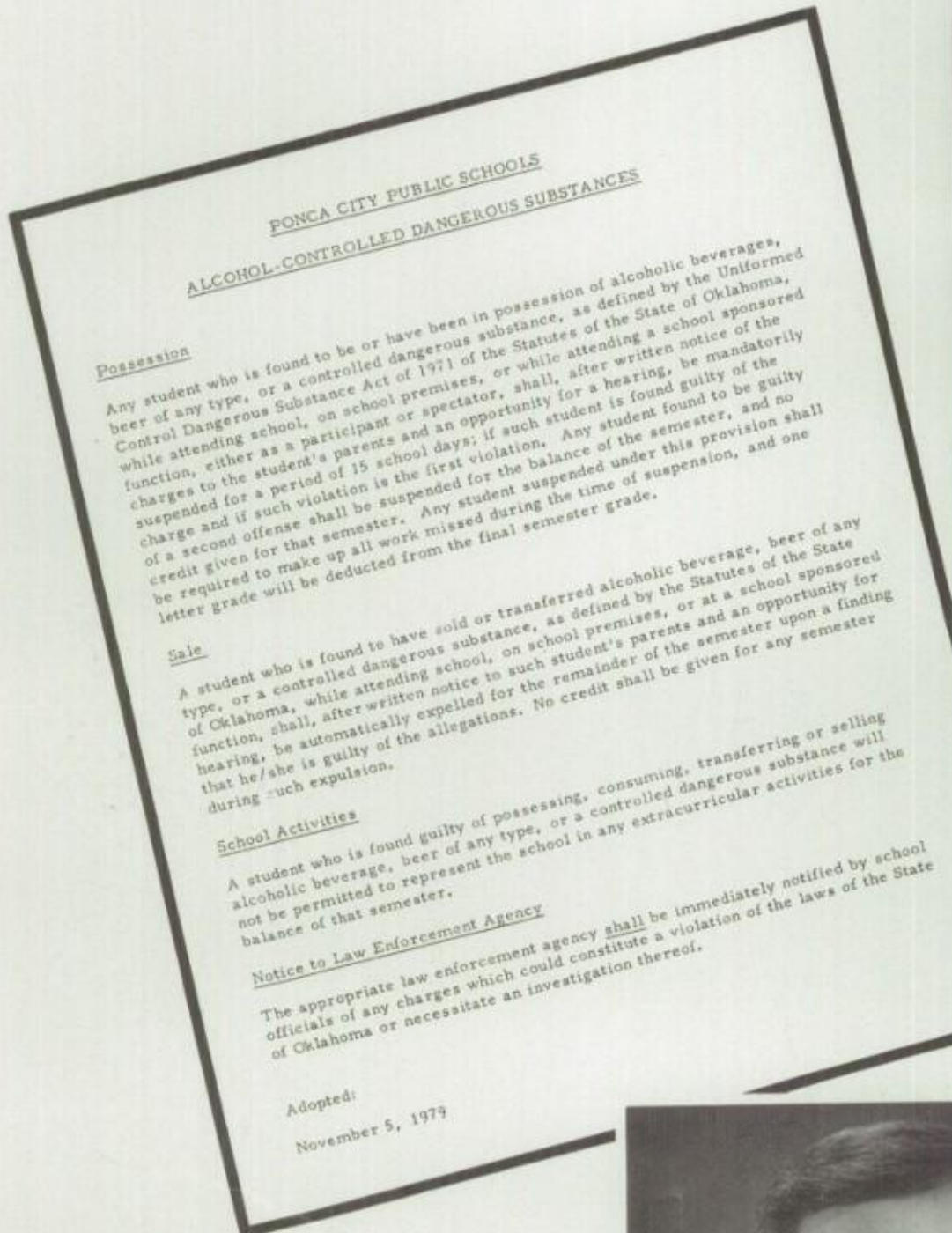




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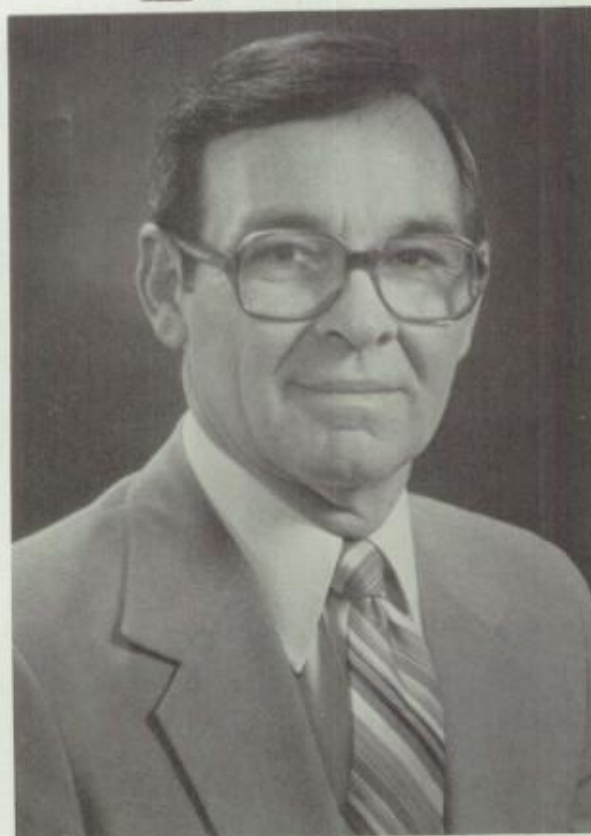
Faculty and Administration

They do it all for us



Photos by Mr., Bob Westmoreland

DR. ALLEN ROBSON, top, is superintendent of schools. BELOW ARE Mr. Robert E. Ford, assistant superintendent and director of athletics and Mr. C. Owen Cavett, clerk of the Board. ONE OF THE MANY Board policies passed during the year and enforced by school administration, Alcohol-Controlled Dangerous Substances policy is reproduced above.



Philosophy of Ponca City Board of Education was: "That schools exist primarily for the purpose of offering a quality educational program to the pupils of the community, and all else is secondary in importance to this end."

This policy was evident in the variety of jobs the Board performed. With some of the \$7,941,034 budgeted, they put new plumbing and air conditioning in the Anderson Building, bought new uniforms for the West Junior High Band and bought dishwashers for West Junior High and Po-Hi. Each month, they invested in local institutions funds that were not needed for the next 30 days. The Board allowed for two snow days, one was used on January 30, and the other was used on February 8.

The nine-member Board, the

largest in Oklahoma, held their elections on January 22. Mr. Rex Edgar and Mrs. Jane McKinzie were re-elected and Dr. Everett Moore replaced Mr. C. Richard Pitts, who retired after 19 years of service. Mr. Edgar was elected president by the Board and Mr. Bill Bridwell was elected as vice-president in February.

Also on January 22, the public passed the annual mill levy election which authorized the county treasurer to allocate a certain percentage of taxes to the school district. The mill levy included five mills for emergency levy, ten for local support levy and five for building fund levy. According to Superintendent Robson, the school district would be penalized in state aid, which was about 50% of the budget, if there was no ad valorem tax levy.

REPRESENTATIVE OF A VARIETY of professions in the community are Board of Education members: Mr. Joe Steichen, Mr. C. Richard Pitts, president; Mr. William H. Harlan, vice-president; Mr. Ben Edwards; Mr. Bill Bridwell; Mr. Rex Edgar; Mr. Dan Woolsey; Mrs. Jane McKinzie and Dr. Harold H. Jones.



Administrators, staff meet demands

MR. BILL HICKS Principal
MR. PAUL INGERSOL
Assistant Principal
MRS. BARBARA WARE
Assistant Principal
MRS. RUTH BEAUBIEN
Senior Women's Counselor,
English



MRS. PEGGY KRIDER
Sophomore girls' Counselor,
English
MR. DANA NICHOLS Junior
boys' Counselor, Mathematics
MR. STEVE NIDA Senior
men's Counselor, Mathematics
MRS. LINDA STAHL Junior
girl's Counselor, Psychology



MR. EVERETT STUMBAUGH
Sophomore boys' Counselor,
Social Studies
MR. DANIEL TAH Indian
Counselor, Social Studies
MRS. VIVIAN HEINZE
Business Office Director
MRS. GINGER LARIMER
Registrar



MRS. MARIE MOORE
Activity Director
DR. JAMES THOMAS School
Psychologist
MRS. EMMA BRYER Activity
Office Sec.
MRS. PAULETTA DORRIS
Main Office Sec.



MRS. VIOLET NINE A-Bldg.
Sec.
MRS. PEGGY
COUNTRYMAN Main Office
Sec.
MRS. LINDA SPEIGHT Main
Office Sec.
MRS. LAVON TALLY Activity
Office Sec.





Patti Helton



Patti Helton



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Paul Ingersol takes time to help teachers as well as students.

"PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS!" Mrs. Ruth Beaubien throws up her hands in despair during a typical, hectic, school day.

SUPPORTING WILDCATS at a home basketball game are Mrs. Sue Owen, Mrs. Roxanne Bugg and Mr. Paul Ingersol. MRS. LINDA STAHL and Mrs. Peggy Krider chat during the sophomore mixer.



MRS. BETTY WALTERS
Attendance Clerk
MRS. MAXINE WARREN Art
Dept.
MRS. NORMA AUSTELL
Business Dept.
MRS. BETTY BOYER Business
Dept. Head



MRS. TERRY FOSS Business
Dept.
MRS. JOANN HINTERGARDT
Business Dept.
MRS. JEAN MACDONNELL
Business Dept.
MR. GORDON
STANGELAND Business
Dept., Crosscountry Coach

Faculty takes part in fun

MRS. LENORA TIPTON
Business
MRS. SANDY BULL
Distributive Ed.
MR. HAP YOUNGS
Distributive Ed.
MR. DON FUSS Driver's Ed.



MR. JOHN WOODY Driver's
Ed., football, baseball coach
MR. ROCKY YOCAM
Driver's Ed., football coach
MRS. IRENE BAIRD English
Dept. Head
MRS. PHYLLIS BURCHFIEL
English



MRS. RILLA COBB Library
MRS. JEAN FAULCONER
Journalism
MRS. PATRICIA GOODMAN
Foreign Language Dept.
Head, English
MRS. LINDA GRANT English,
Foreign Language



MRS. GWEN HOLMES
English
MRS. DORIS JONES English
MRS. PAMELA LESSERT
English, Foreign Language
MRS. MARY MARTIN English



MRS. SUE OWEN English
MR. DAVID PIERCE English,
Social Studies
MRS. LEE ANN RAINS
English, Drill team sponsor,
girls track coach
MR. KENI RAY English,
football coach





MRS. SALLY RITCHESON
English
MISS DIAN ROBERTS
English
MRS. MONA SAGE Library
MISS MARY ANN SCHMIDT
English



MRS. HELEN BOREN Foods
MRS. DOROTHY SCOTT
Sewing
MR. GORDON
MACDONNELL Industrial Ed.
MR. JOHN HANKS
Industrial Ed., Foreign
Language, swim coach



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HEAD FOOTBALL COACH and English teacher, Mr. Keni Ray, gets into the spirit of the Halloween pep assembly.



MR. LARRY JONES Industrial Ed.
MRS. JERRI CASKEY Math



MRS. PAULA ELMER Math
MR. A. LLOYD GELMERS
Math Dept. Head, volleyball coach



MISS ELANIE HARMON
Math
MR. MIKE MORGAN Math,
basketball coach

Professionals dedicated

MR. FRANCIS NINE Math
MRS. SANDRA
PENDERGRAFT Math
MR. DALE RUSS Math, girl's
basketball coach
MR. BILL ANDERSON Music



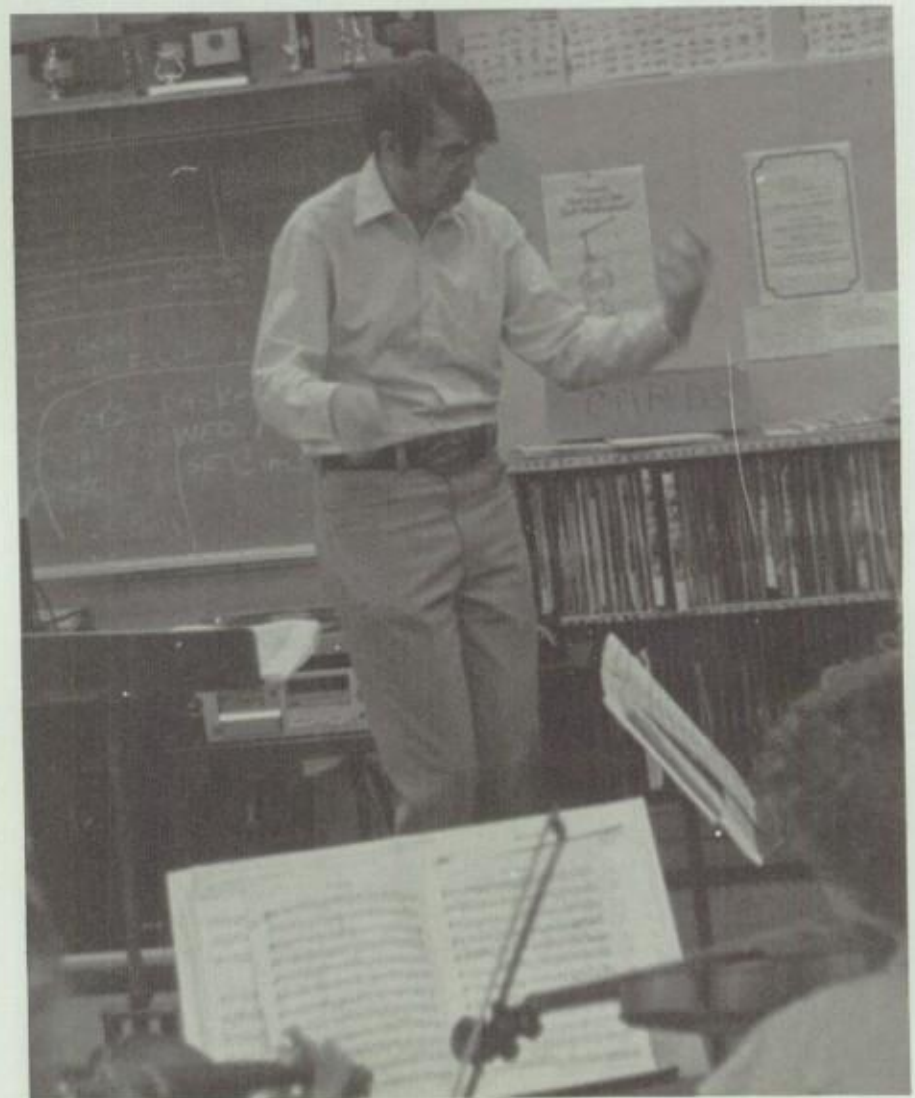
MRS. KAY BEWLEY Music
MR. ROBERT MOORE Music
MR. ED RODGERS Stage
Band
MR. BOB STEPHENS Music



MRS. JILL GREEN Physical
Ed.



The band members took their positions. The drum majors gave three short whistles and the band marched onto the field. Another half-time show had begun. The audience sat entranced by the music and moves of the band, but more often than not people didn't take the time to think about the man behind the scenes. That was Mr. Bill Anderson, director of bands and orchestra. Mr. Anderson moved here in 1974; during these 6 years. Mr. Anderson led the band and orchestra through 27 superior ratings in concert, sight-reading and marching. Besides his teaching he had many professional responsibilities. He served as the president of the Oklahoma Bandmasters Association, adjudicator of regional state, and interstate festivals and sponsor and statewide contact person for Fellowship of Christian Musicians. Also an active member of First Baptist Church, Mr. Anderson served as a deacon, children's choir director and adult Sunday School Teacher.



MR. BILL ANDERSON is totally involved while directing second hour orchestra.

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MR. JOHN LEE Physical Ed.,
football coach, wrestling, track
MR. WILLIAM GARWOOD
Science
MR. VOYLE GRAHAM
Science
MR. JERRY JANTZ Science



MISS DOTTIE KELLEY
Science
MR. WILLIAM McCRACKEN
Science
MR. BOB WILSON Science,
wrestling coach
MRS. TERESA BENSON
Learning Disabilities



MRS. ROXANNE BUGG.
Special Ed., cheerleaders
sponsor
MRS. BRENDA GOODGER
Learning Disabilities
MRS. JOYCE THOMAS
Special Studies
MR. DELBERT FAIR
Social Studies



MR. JAMES HAMPTON
Social Studies, football,
baseball coach
MR. LESLIE JOHNSON Social
Studies
MR. TOMMY NOLES Social
Studies, football coach
MR. JERRY RUNYAN Social
Studies



MR. MARK WEBER Social
Studies, boys' basketball, golf
coach
MR. VERNON YATES Social
Studies, Physical Ed.
MR. MARK PEARSON Vo-
Ag.
MR. JACK POWERS Vo-Ag.

Support personnel encourage students

The 1979-80 school year was the "fourth and best" year at Po-Hi for Mr. Jerry Hall, one of the most versatile members of the staff. Better known to the students as "Jerry," the man who tended the parking lot and wrote tickets for people who parked off the lot, ("... the only thing I get mean about,") his duties were far more varied and numerous than many realized.

As the security officer for Po-Hi, Jerry's job included attending all sporting events, parties, dances, and other major school-sponsored activities. He was also on call 24 hours a day and occasionally roused at 2 a.m. to report to the school when someone discovered an unlocked door or evidence of vandalism. It, also, was not uncommon to see him helping out students with car problems on the lot, day or night.

Besides working on the school parking lot and general security, Jerry spent three hours a day in the school print shop, which he supervised. The print shop had no connection with his other job; it was just another of his activities, one which was enjoyable for him and an aid to the school system. It (the shop) printed for 13 schools and the Board

of Education.

Retired from the military in December of 1975, Jerry arrived Po-Hi in August, 1976. He had worked with 17 and 18-year olds in the service, and came here because he enjoyed working with kids. He was on a first name basis with everyone from the first day because he said the students probably wouldn't feel as comfortable if they called him "Mr. Hall."

A family man, Jerry Hall said, "I've got a boy, a girl, and a wife, and the wife's the only one that's married." His son, J.B. Hall, was a junior and a wrestler for Po-Hi this year. His daughter attended college with a planned major in elementary education. His wife was court bailiff for Judge Lowell Doggett of the Kay County Court in Newkirk.

When asked to compare the 1979-80 class with the classes of previous years, he replied, "Of the four years I've been here, this group of kids has been the best." Jerry said the term had been marked by a better student attitude toward the school system. Apparently, 1980 was a year in which vandalism dropped and open objection to parking rules subsided.

-Nancy Giesecker

MR. HALL AIDS student with car problems.



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Randy Richardson



PARENTS' ADVISORY COUNCIL, a "volunteer" support group, was 10 sets of parents, chosen by the PTA, who currently had children at Po-Hi. Their monthly meetings were held at school where current issues were discussed with the administration. Also, curriculum reports were made to the group who reflected concerns of the community.

CAFETERIA WORKERS, bottom to top: Jean Fredricks, Elaine Buzzard, Pat Smith, Doris Hicks, Irene Russell, Jean Zeigler, Virginia Cathey, Venus McCartney, Francis Prado, Chris Beguin, Kathy Megee, Earlene Condit, director and Lou Davis. **DISPLAYING HER Halloween costume** is Lou Davis, cafeteria cashier.



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Vic Cooper

CUSTODIANS, bottom to top: Pat Seuter, Charlie Potts, Tom McCallick, Calvin Barnard, head; Loretta Lancaster, Brenda Wilkinson, Sebron Jackson, Paul Sisco, Claudine Engstrom, Edith McCallick. CHARLIE POTTS takes pride in Po-Hi. MRS. MARIE MOORE confers with Lynda Lydick and Scarlett Ford.



Todd Moore.

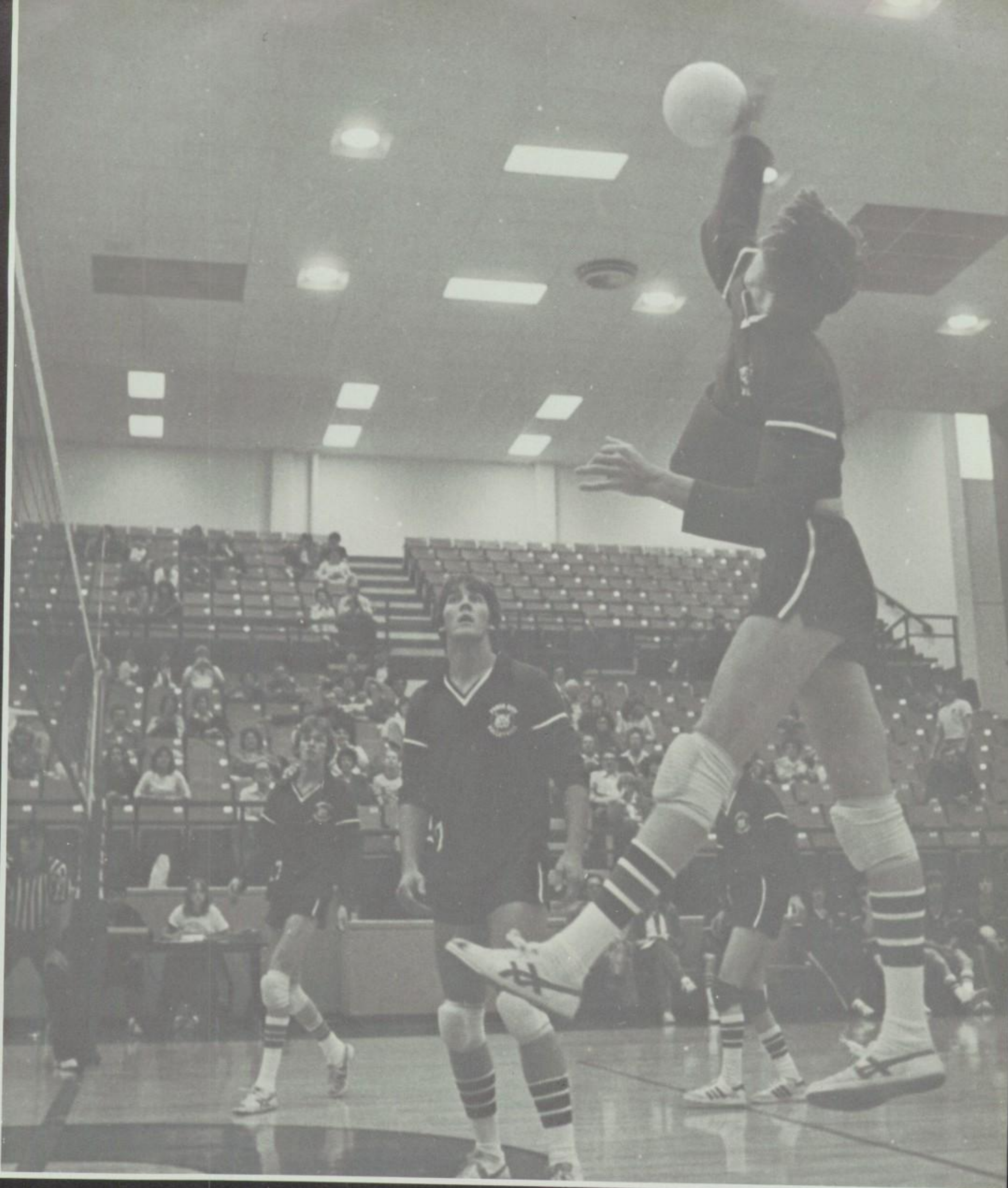
Activity director retires

Mrs. Marie Moore retired from the Po-Hi staff at the end of the '79-80 school year, as the activity director. She had previously taught vocal music at East Junior High from 1957-61, and she then taught physical education at the high school. In 1974, Mrs. Moore became the activity director.

During the 12 years she taught P.E., Mrs. Moore sponsored the Dynamiters, the cheerleaders and originated the drill team in 1965 and the boy-girl cheerleaders in 1964. While under Mrs. Moore's direction the boy-girl cheerleading squads were the national champs in 1969-70 and 1970-71. The cheerleaders also received 7 1st place trophies, 76 first place ribbons, and two second place ribbons. The cheerleaders were the state champs and won the Spirit Stick every year with Mrs. Moore.

Other activities included directing the junior and senior plays and the Panic.

After retiring, Mrs. Moore planned on visiting her sons in San Francisco and West Point, New York. She will continue as choir director at St. Paul's Methodist Church and sell real estate.



Vic Cooper

Sports



Photo courtesy of Stillwater News-Press.

Coming together makes winners

The Wildcats exemplified two very important things to make them a winning ball team: dedication and determination. Dedication to the hard work and the pain of injury and two-a-days. Determination to fight until they achieved the position which they wanted. The talented individuals came together to build one and only one thing, a winning season,

9-3.

Rocky Nichols was voted the Offensive Player of the Year in the 4A-5 District. Kevin Harlan, tying with Jack Shipp of Stillwater, was Most Valuable Player in the District. Along with Kevin and Rocky, Mike Dimond, Brad Hoyt and Tim Rein were named to the All-District team.

Coach Keni Ray was honored

when named the Indian Nations Conference Coach of the Year.

SANDWICH STILLWATER! Gary Brooks (21) and Rocky Nichols (behind) sandwich a Stillwater receiver. CLEVELAND PRIMEAUX (30) finds running room made by Mark McFadden (50), Tim Rein (71), and Brad Hoyt (60). Photos courtesy of the Ponca City News.



SCORES			
PC	14	Bartlesville College	6
PC	33	Star Spencer	14
PC	21	Woodward	0
PC	21	Tulsa Central	0
PC	2	Stillwater	7
PC	20	Tulsa Edison	7
PC	30	Sand Springs	9
PC	7	Tulsa Hale	6
PC	18	Enid	6
PC	7	Tulsa Washington	41
State Playoffs			
PC	13	Tulsa Memorial	7
PC	10	Tulsa Hale	22



The 1979 Fighting Wildcats

Offense gains yards;

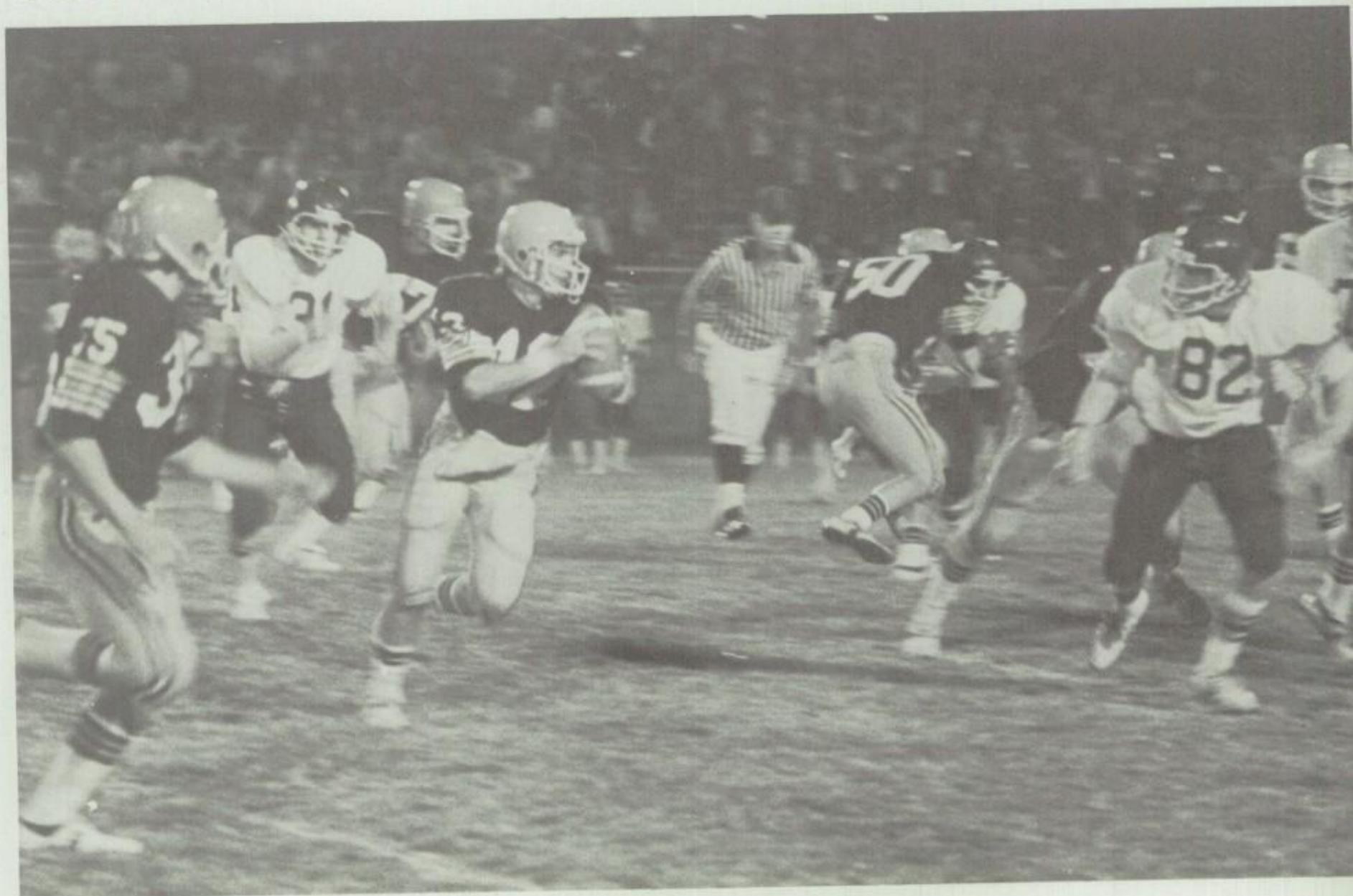
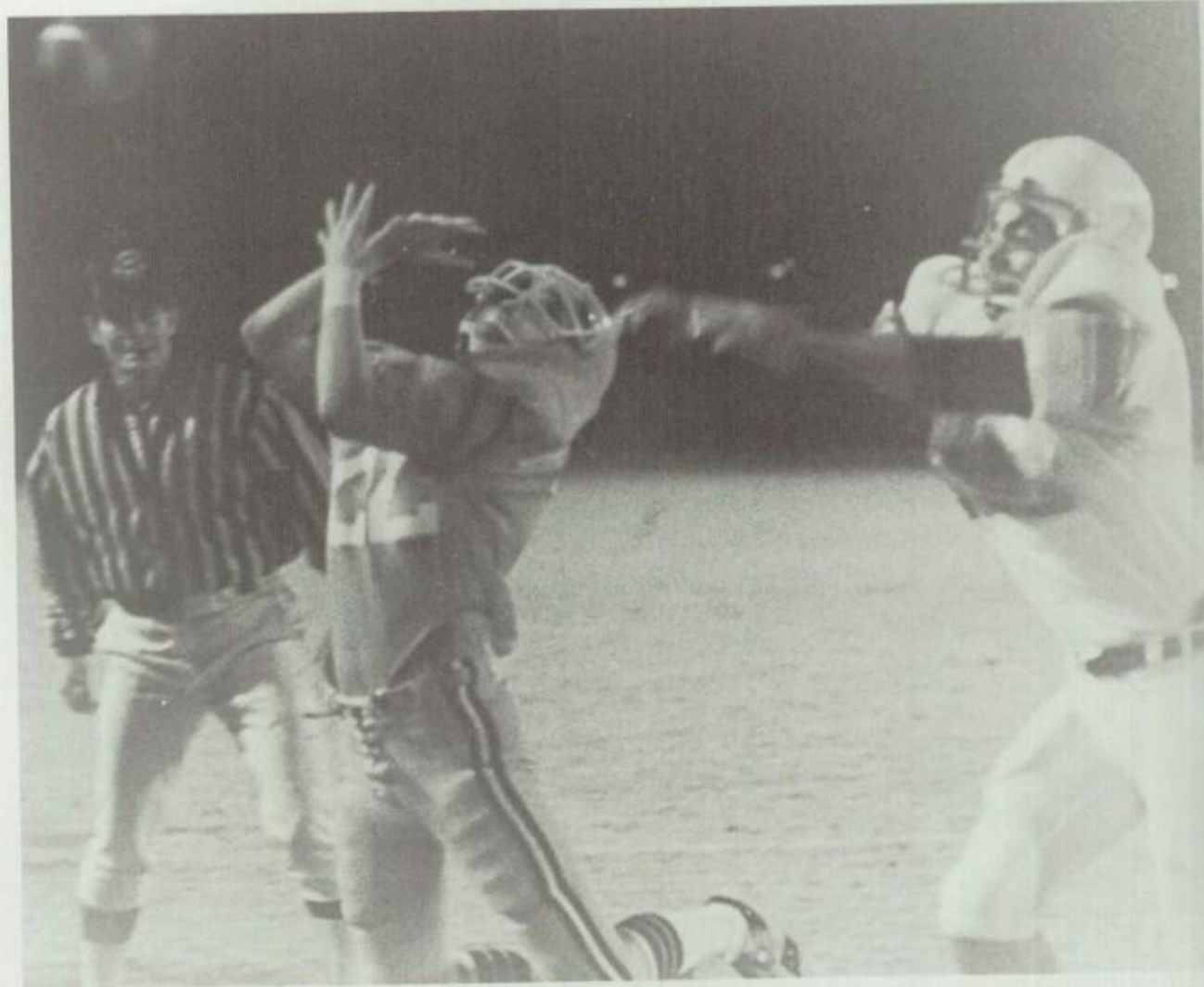
The offense gained 2,674 yards in total rushing and scored 196 points during the season.

In individual rushing, Chris Jennings chalked up 604 yards, and 402 yards was totaled by Bennett Arkeketa.

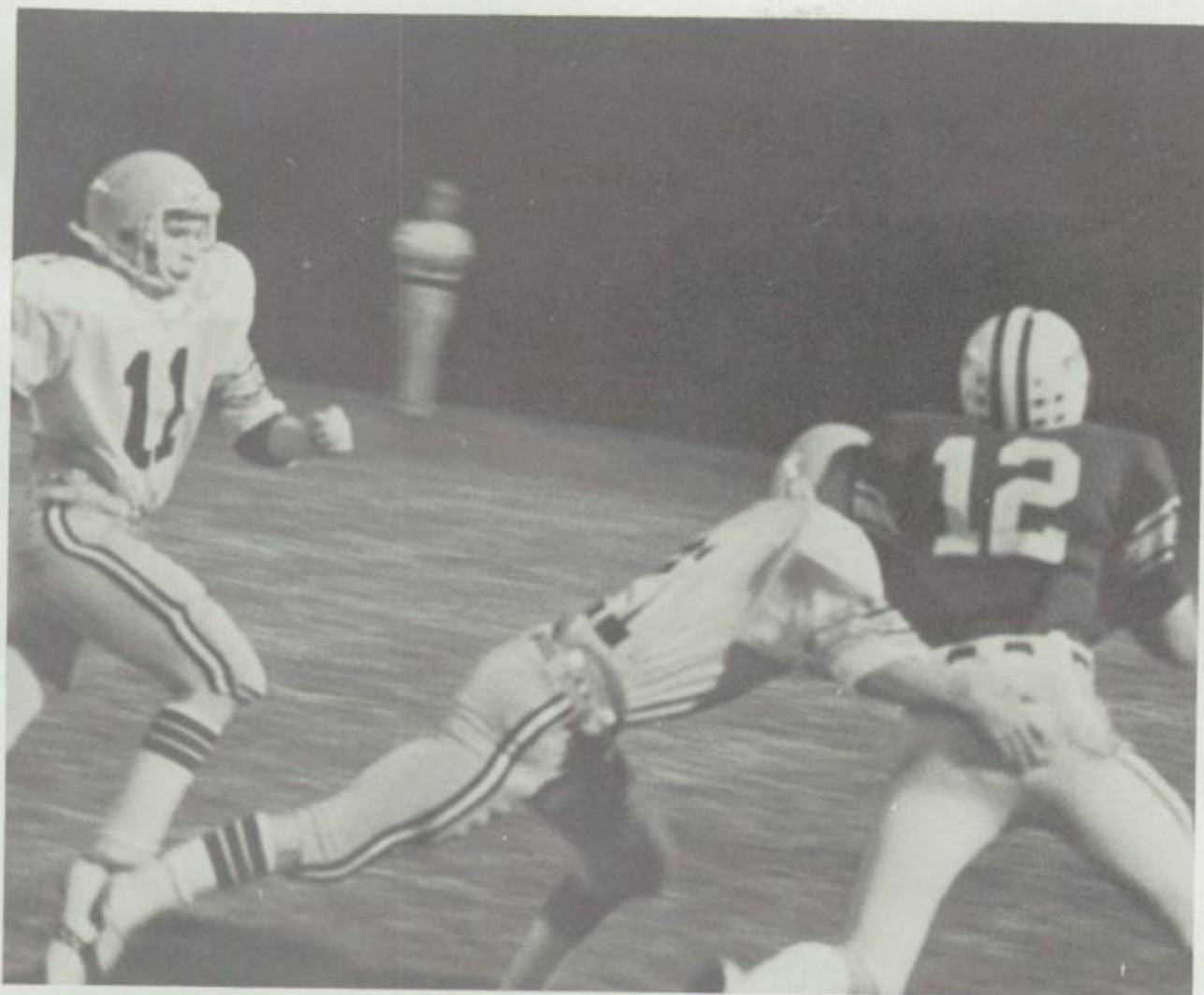
Rocky Nichols completed 64 of 141 passes for 864 yards. On the other end was Kevin Harlan and Troy Means. Kevin caught 42 passes for 362 yards and six touchdowns. Eighteen catches for 286 yards and two touchdowns were credited to Troy.

Four Wildcats placed on the Indian Nations All Conference team. They included Rocky Nichols, Kevin Harlan, Brad Hoyt and Tim Rein.

TROY (ZIGGY) Means (22) goes up high for a pass against the Tulsa Memorial defense. BILLY WARNER (35) waits for Rocky Nichols' (12) decision to run or go with the option while Mark McFadden (50) works on the Tulsa Edison linemen. Photos courtesy of Ponca City News.



defense gains revenge

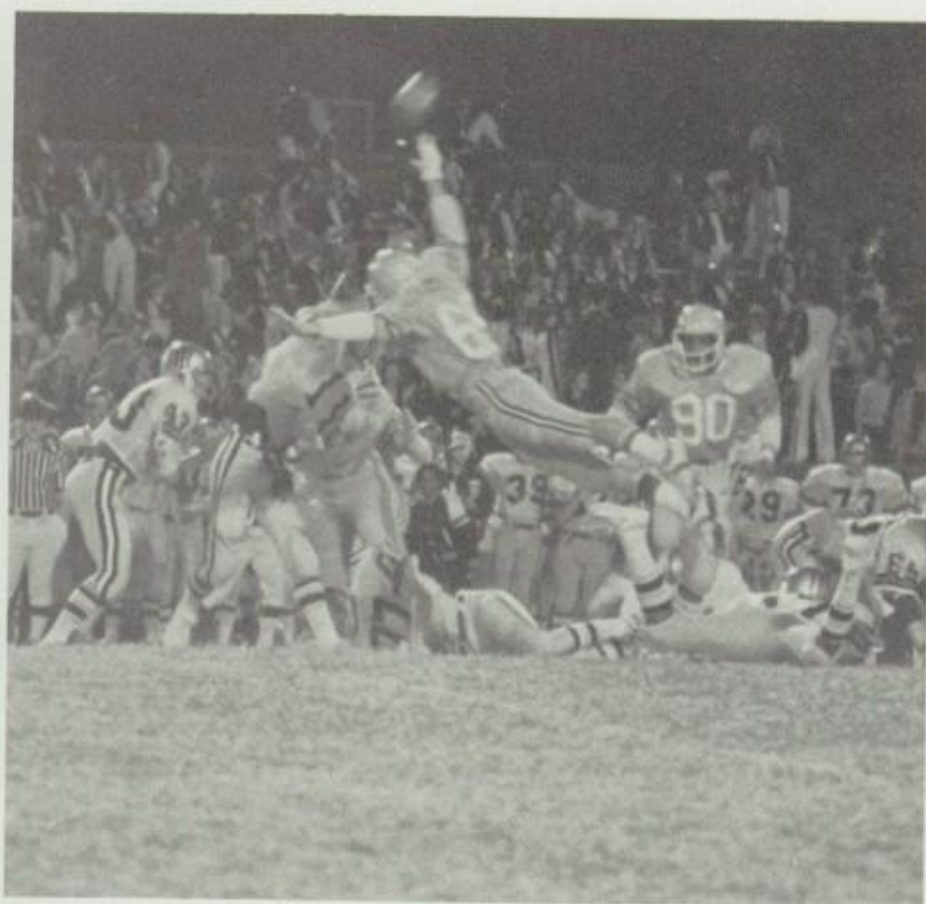


The Ponca City Wildcat defense came alive as they allowed only 125 total points to be scored on them during the season. Two times the defense held their opponents to zero points, and they allowed only one touchdown to be scored in six games.

Only 1,140 yards rushing and 1,151 yards passing were given up by the Big "D." The superb play of the defensive linemen and the secondary men enabled the defense to recover 23 of their opponents' fumbles and intercept 24 passes.

Mike Dimond, Jon Rich, and Gary Brooks were named to the Indian Nations All Conference team. Honorable Mentions went to Mark Walker and Issac Roland; all played on the defense.

GRAB THAT MAN! Gary Don Brooks (21) literally hangs on to a Stillwater receiver while Bill Ford (11) comes to his aid. Chad Stewart (40) gets credit for a quarterback sack against Tulsa Edison as Greg Abbington (80) moves in for the kill.



IT'S SUPERMAN! No, it is Wildcat Mike Dimond (65) going up to block a pass thrown by the Tulsa Hale QB while Abbington (80) watches in disbelief. Photos courtesy of Ponca City News.

Specialty, JV, and Sophomore teams

Most people don't realize the importance of the kicking phase of football. It is one third of the game by itself; most close games are won or lost by the kicking teams. The players involved in the kicking and specialty squad phases of the game are vital to the team's success throughout the season.

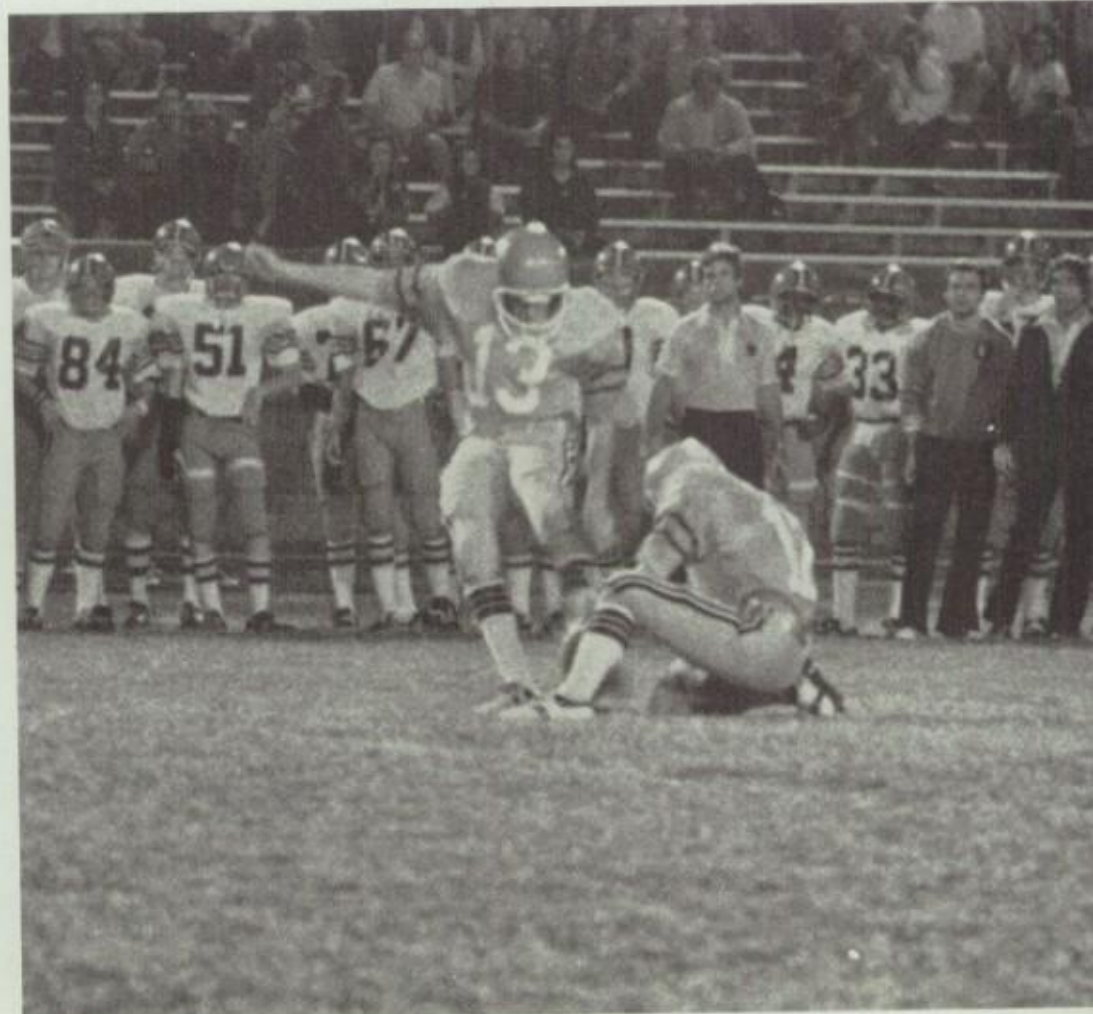
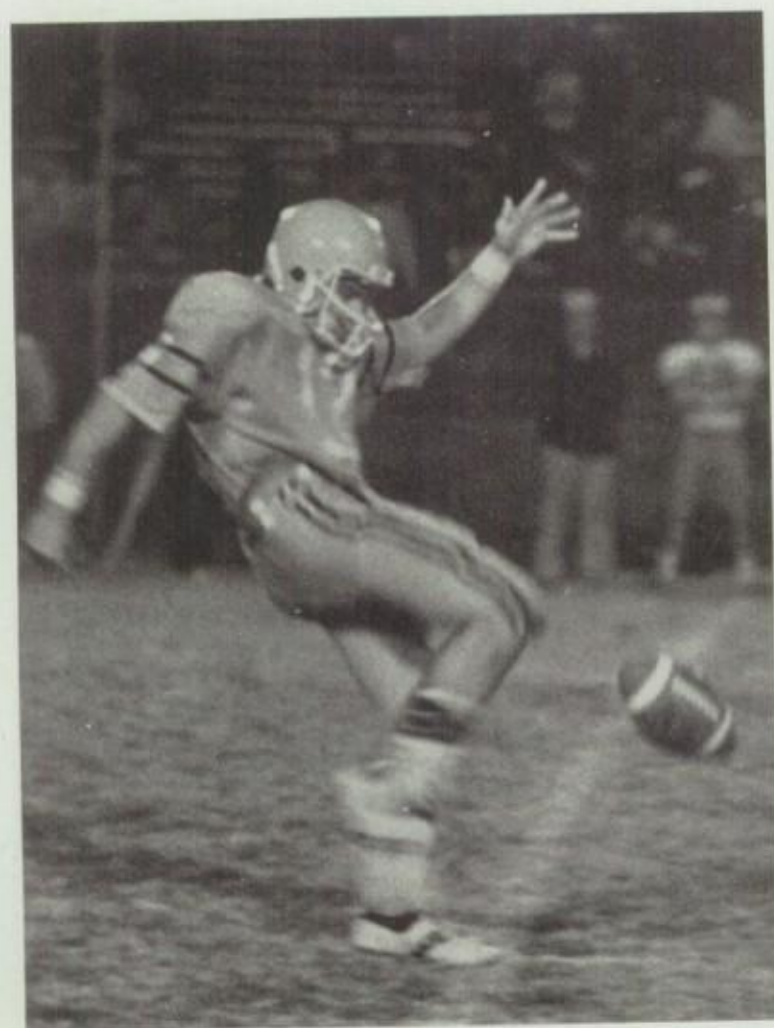
Kevin Godfrey, place kicker for the Cats, booted 16 of 22 PAT's and 2 of 4 field goals totaling 22 points. Rocky Nichols averaged 35.6 yards per punt.

Besides kicking and punting, there is returning. Mark Noles led the returns with 116 yards on five carries for a superb average of 23.2 yards per carry.

SURROUNDING THE ball are Billy Warner (35), Scott Askew (32), Russell Maples (88), Robbie Innis (61), Paul Harris (20), and Cleve Primeaux (30). ROCKY NICHOLS gets off a good punt. KEVIN GODFREY (13) and Rocky Nichols team up for three points against Sand Springs.



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deserve more recognition



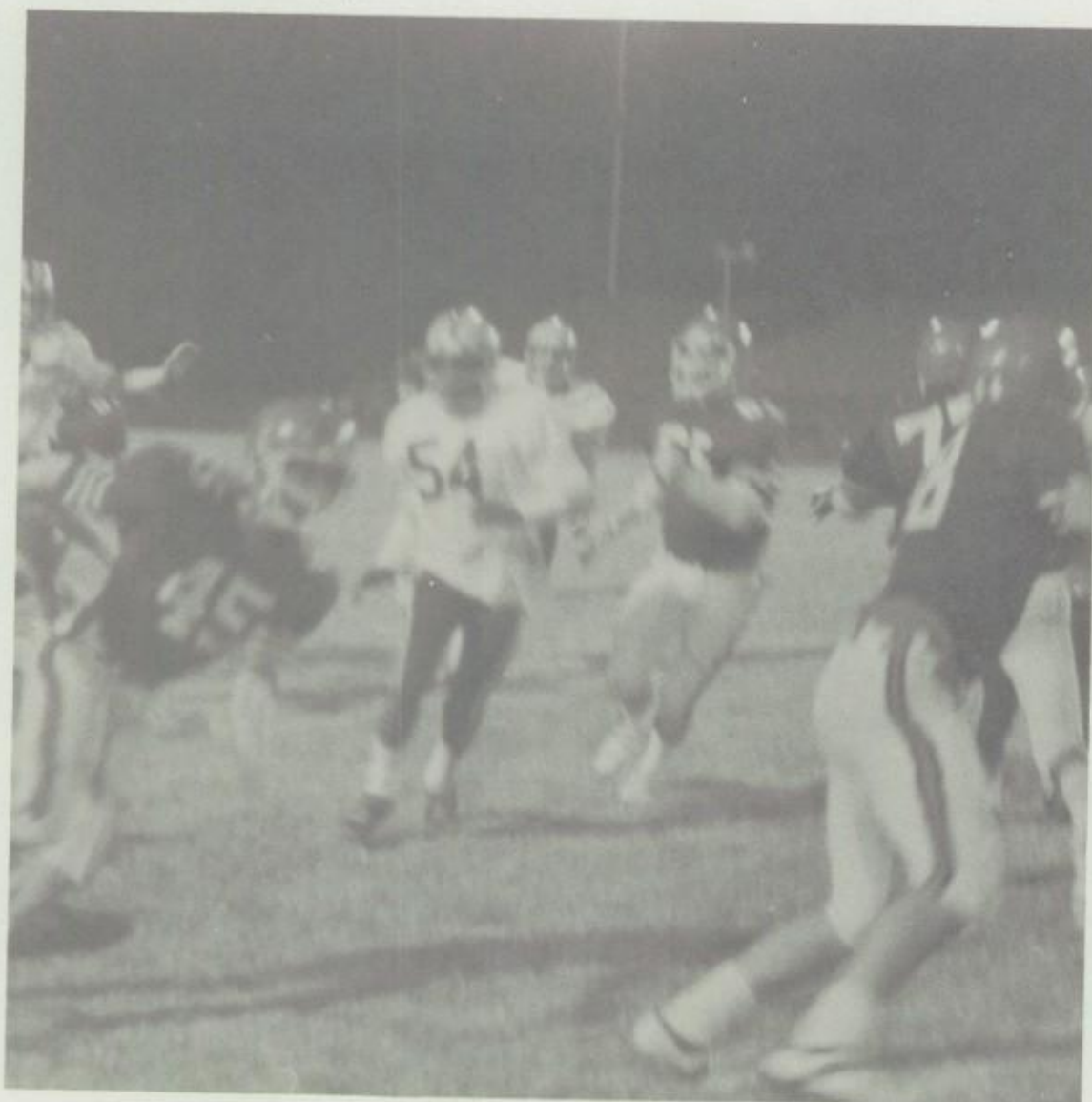
Explosive backs, good line play, and a tough defense are characteristics describing the Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams.

The JV had an inconsistent season as they built a 3-2 record. They played their last game against Enid and held tough until a momentum letdown in the fourth quarter enabled Enid to win, 24-8.

The Sophomores had an excellent season as they compiled a 5-1 record. The Sophomores possessed the ability to come from behind to win, as they won four games in the last minute. Their only loss was against a powerful Cushing team in the last minute of the game, 14-12.

CLOSING IN on an Enid Plainsman are Randy Merciez (#15), John Friday (#88) and Scott McKinzie (#41). JUNIOR TAILBACK Rocky Hilton (#46) finds running room behind the blocking of John Friday (#88), Matt Collins (#77) and Roger Schaefer (#65).

Photos by Rand Langley.



Junior Varsity Scores			
PC	20	Ark City	12 (OT)
PC	24	Stillwater	0
		Bartlesville	
PC	26	College	16
PC	0	Fairfax Varsity	22
PC	8	Enid	24

Sophomore Scores			
PC	20	Blackwell	6
PC	42	Enid	36
PC	44	Chillico	8
PC	14	Perry	0
PC	46	Ark City	0
PC	12	Cushing	14

Bats work overtime

The bats were hot as the Lady Wildcats Softball team completed the season with a .358 team batting average and 21-11 win-loss record, to give them a 66 percent winning percentage.

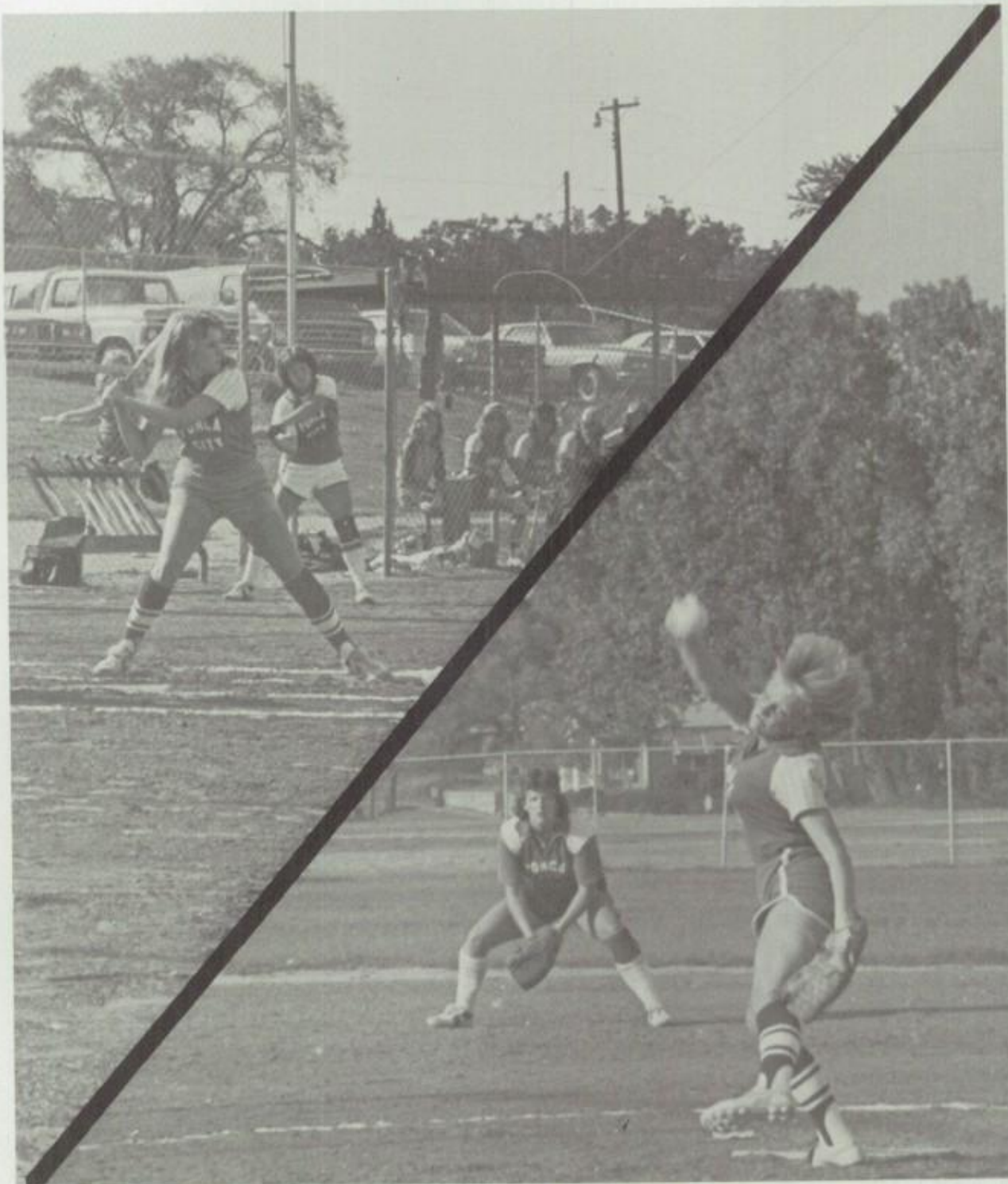
Their high batting average aided them to place in four of the five tournaments they attended. It also helped them to score more than twice as many overall runs, as the opponents totaled 134 to their 282.

After starting off with a disappointing performance at O.U. Invitational, Lady Cats finished third at the Stillwater Tournament behind arch rivals Bartlesville Sooner and Edmond. At their own tournament, PCHS moved up one place to take second, but once again were behind the Sooners. After easy wins over Tonkawa and Alva, Lady Cats became Area Champs and were given the right to go on to Regionals.

After defeating Owasso in the first round of the Regionals, the Wildcats met Bartlesville Sooner in the finals for a third time, to decide who would go on to State. The Sooners proved to be number one, as they beat Ponca City, 10 - 3. However, the Lady Cats were given the title of Regional Runner-up Champs.

"We had a good season. We just seemed to come up a game or two short. We had our ups and downs, but we always bounced back. I'm very proud of the way the girls played," stated Coach Steve McKay.

AWAITING THE PITCH, Lori Ryan concentrates as Rori Logan waits on deck. FIRING THE BALL is pitcher Laurie Buser; Rori Logan tenses for the fielding job. TEAM MEMBERS include, bottom row, Manager Kerry Keith, Shelli Koehler and Lisha Brown. Second row: Lisa Robbins, Tammy Cady, Laurie Buser, Nikki Dorris and Sherrie Brown. Third row: Tammy Harney, Carla Rafferty, Lori Ryan, Sheila Carpenter and Patti Helton. Fourth row: Tracy Huddleston, Shelly Williams, Tomasine Ross and LeeAnn Dixon. Top row: Coach Elaine Harman, Rori Logan, Vada Evans, Darla James, Coach Steve McKay and Terri Leathers. (next page) INFIELDERS BREAK with hopes of a good inning. (inset) RORI LOGAN squares around to bunt.



PC	20	Alva	4
PC	10	Alva	5
PC	19	Bartlesville College	4
PC	22	Bartlesville College	1
PC	0	Bartlesville Sooner	2
PC	7	Bartlesville Sooner	5
PC		Enid	Forfeit
PC		Enid	Forfeit
PC	3	Enid	1
PC	5	Enid	9
PC	5	Bartlesville Sooner	7
PC	11	Jenks	12

Norman Tournament

PC	6	Putnam City	7
PC	9	Norman	4
PC	9	Del City	0
PC	0	Bartlesville Sooner	3

Stillwater Tournament

PC	14	Kellyville	0
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PC	3	Enid	1
PC	2	Bartlesville Sooner	3
PC	10	Guthrie	9
PC	9	Enid	0
PC	2	Edmond	3

Ponca City Tournament

PC	16	Jenks	1
PC	4	Bartlesville College	2
PC	1	Bartlesville Sooner	3
PC	10	Enid	5
PC	12	Bartlesville Sooner	9
PC	6	Bartlesville Sooner	16

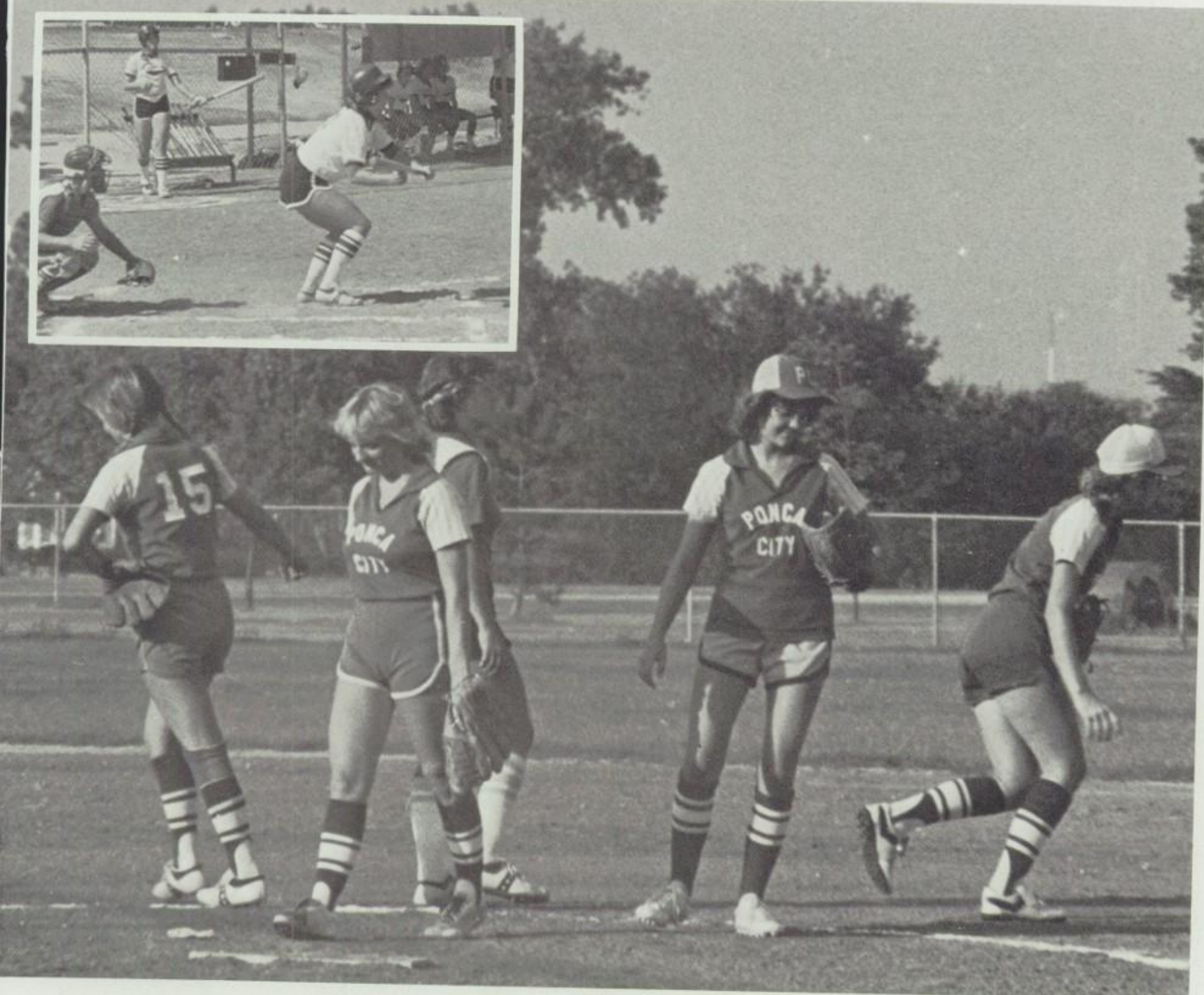
Area Tournament

PC	14	Tonkawa	1
PC	13	Alva	2

Regional Tournament

PC	13	Owasso	5
PC	3	Bartlesville Sooner	10

Photos by Mike Foster, Randy Richardson and Doug Stover.



CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Norman Festival	4th
Stillwater Inv.	6th
McClain Inv.	4th
Ponca Bi-State	4th
Edison Inv.	4th
O.S.U. Inc.	4th
Rogers Inv.	4th
Conference	1st
Jenks Inv.	8th
Regionals	4th
State Meet	10th



JUNIOR STANDOUT Steve Parr passes coaches Stangeland and Becker on his way to the individual conference trophy.

HARRIERS UNDER coach Gordon Stangeland are (bottom) Jeff King, Kyle Keffer, Lorenzo Arrendondo, Brian Kirby, Ray Heinen, Chris Wendelbo, Todd Sheffield, Steve Blackwell, and Brian Jackson (top) Coach Stangeland, Phil Keffer, Doug Lewis, Vince Hapgood, Chris Browning, Steve Parr, Paul Pickrell and Brad Avery. PASSING TWO Kansas harriers (above), senior Doug Lewis stretches for the line at the Bi-State Meet. AFTER STRAINING a leg muscle, senior Phil Keffer finishes the meet held at Hutchins Park. Photos by Rand Langley and Mike Foster.



Harriers pass conference

It's really an old joke. Why did the man keep slamming his head against the wall? Because it felt so good when he stopped.

So, why does someone give all he's got to a course of three miles, up, down, and across the widest array of terrains?

"You feel so good when its all over," said first-year letterman Paul Pickrell, "And you get all the staleness out of your lungs. The end of a race makes you relax to the fullest degree. Your body is too tired to put up a fight."

To the spectator of a Cross Country meet, it seemed as though an awful lot of preparation went into what seemed a good 20

minutes work. Before a really big meet, there was hour upon hour of preparation, worry and strategy planning.

"What's really funny," related junior standout Steve Parr, "Is that when you're thinking of how to run the race before the race, it never seems to come about; the race sort of blots it all out of your mind. There is a point, when you're really running well, though, that a runner doesn't need a strategy; you just feel the flow. There are some times, though, that it felt as if we were running in mud. Now, those were the tough races to finish, the mind says 'go,' but the legs say 'no'."

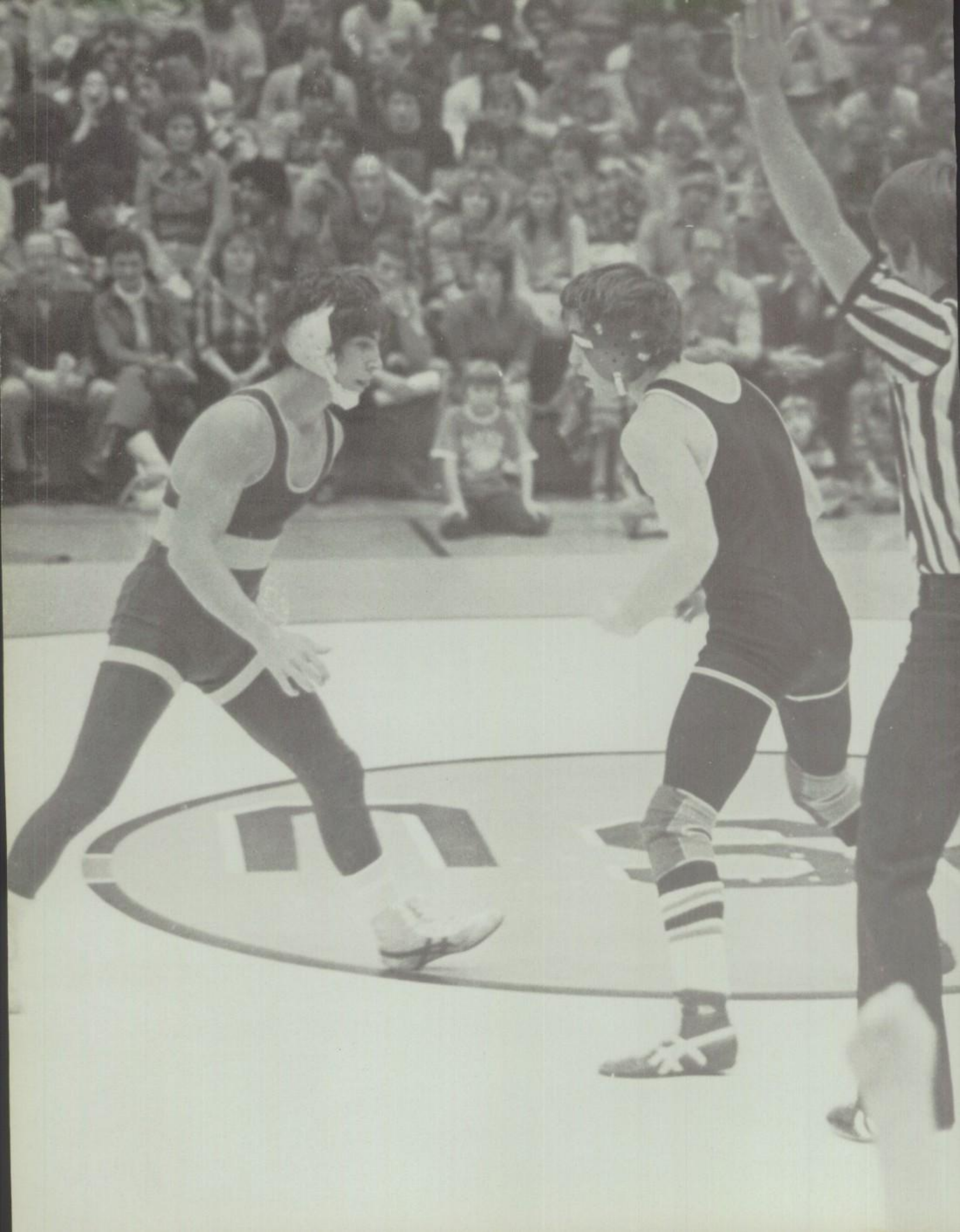
Balance and consistency marked the early going with the harriers placing 4th in 6 of their first 7 meets, with one 6th place in the Stillwater Invitational.

The season peaked at the conference meet. With Steve Parr taking first overall, the team members each had to beat their Edison counterpart. Each runner played his role perfectly as the harriers cruised to an Indian Nation's championship.

After conference, the harriers qualified the entire team for state and took 10th. So, why does the Cross Country team keep running? Because it felt so good when they won.



TWO PONCA harriers, senior Paul Pickrell and Sophomore Chris Browning, fight for position at Tulsa Rogers. BRAD AVERY strides through a turn on his way to a 4th place in the Indian Nation's Conference. INJURED EARLY in the season, Vince Hapgood cruises through a turn at the Bi-State Meet here in Hutchins' Memorial Park.



Cats clinch 11-3 mark

Displaying sturdy determination, the Wildcat wrestlers proved to be tough on the mat all season long, although plagued by injuries.

During the season the Cats lost two A-team hopefuls, Brett Snyder and Jim Barnett to knee injuries; Ricky Thomas injured his neck in his first match in the state tournament.

The grapplers fared well in dual matches winning 11 and losing only to highly rated Stillwater, Broken Arrow, and Tulsa Washington. Team spirit was down after losing a heartbreaker to Broken Arrow, but the Cats started working more seriously. Doing well in tournament action, they placed first at Del City, second in the Big 4, and tied for third at Midwest City.

The Cats won third in regionals and set six men to state. Five Po-Hi wrestlers placed in the top four in the state out of 32 schools. The wrestlers placed fifth in state although underated most of the season as seventh and tenth in the polls.

The Wildcats not only came close to breaking several old records but they also set some extremely high standards for the season. Eleven duals won just missed the old record of 14 wins set in 1977. A mark of 90 pins fell just 15 short of the old record of 105 set in 1977. The

grapplers established a record of 47 major and superiors wins, 10 away from the old record of 57, also set in 1977. Takedown was an important word this season as the mat-men recorded 471 takedowns compared to the old mark of 493 set in 1978-79.

Leading the team with points were Brent Wilson, 140½; Ricky Thomas, 133; Todd Hollar, 131½; Tim Rein, 128½; Chris Humble, 124½; Cal Anderson, 111; Paul Harris, 64; Doug Hall, 57; David Powell, 51½; Mike Foster, 48; and Tod Huddleston, 45.

According to Coach Bob Wilson some of the biggest surprises of the season came in the state tournament when Todd Hollar upset Steve Ryan of Tulsa Central capturing second in state, and when Chris Humble made it to the finals of the state tournament only to be defeated in the final seconds of the match.

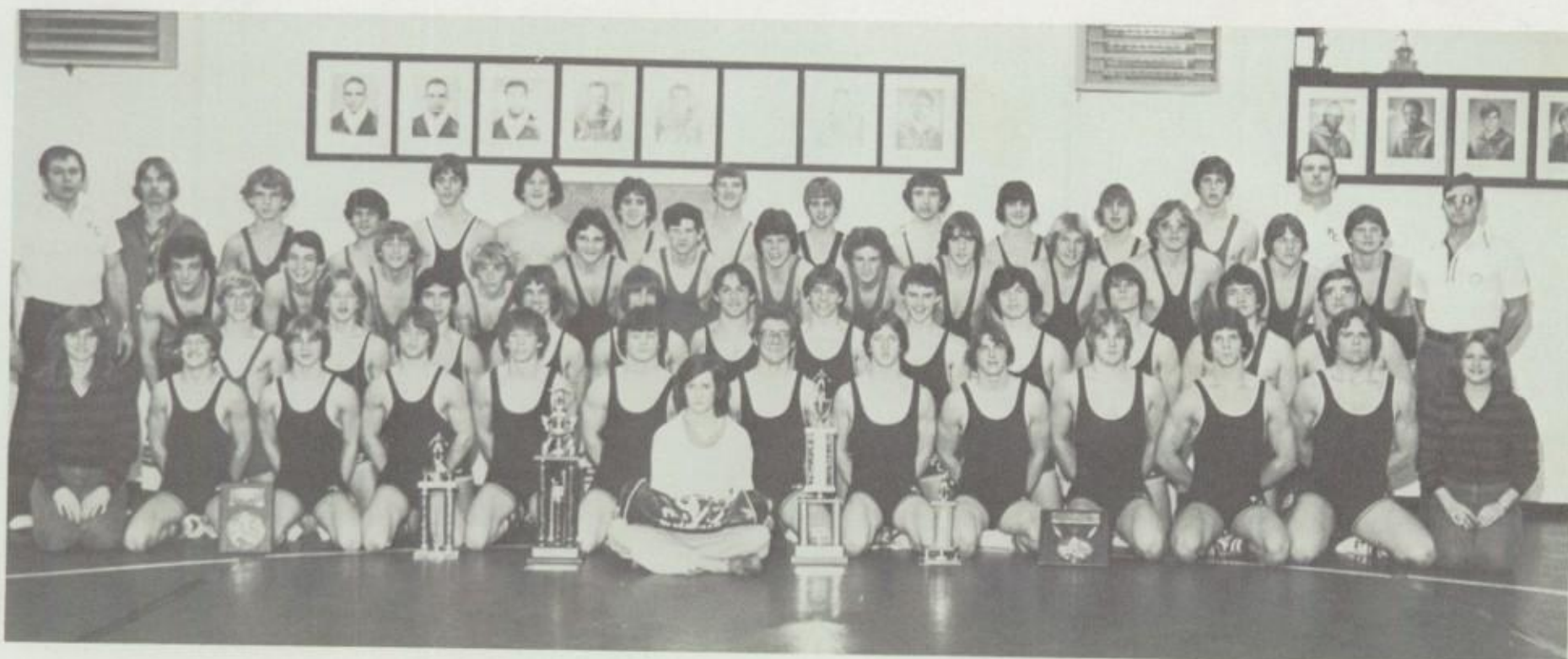
Promising a bright future for the Wildcats were the B and C teams as they combined an excellent 18-0 season. Leading the B-team to one of their best seasons ever were Mark Preston at 101 with a 15-5 record; Jamie Nichols at 108 with a 21-2 record; Ted Bellmard at 115, 19-2; Mike Powell at 123, 20-1; Danny Whiting at 130, 17-3; Jeff Vincent at 136, 19-4; Carye Jennings at 141, 16-0-1; Robert Anderson at 148, 15-5; Lance

Crowe at 157, 10-1; Ron Duckwall at 168, 18-2-1; Todd Alexander at 178, 14-5; and Bruce Fuller at Hwt. with a 15-4 record.

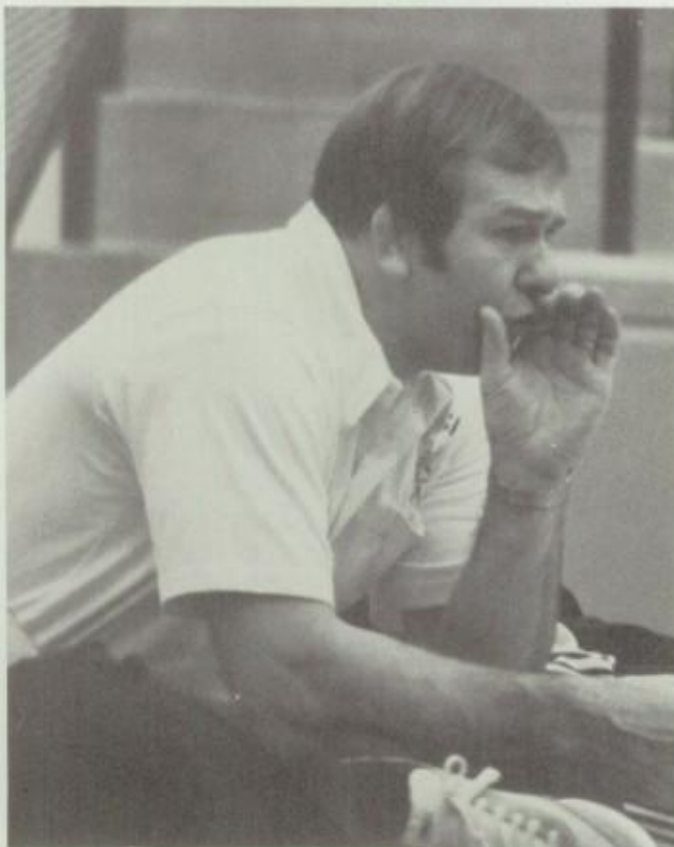
Climaxing the season at the Annual Takedown Club Banquet, the Ted Pierce High Point Trophy went to Brent Wilson. Doug Hall received the Grady Peninger Scholarship Award. Todd Hollar received the Leadership Watch and the Outstanding Wrestler Awards. Most Improved Wrestler went to Chris Humble, and the Donnie Parker Award to David Powell.

MIKE FOSTER aggressively approaches his opponent in the dual against Stillwater. (opposite page)

MEMBERS OF the wrestling team include: bottom row, manager - Shelly Warner, Doug Hall, Ricky Thomas, Brent Wilson, Todd Hollar, Cal Anderson, David Powell, Mark Noles, Todd Huddleston, Paul Harris, Chris Humble, Tim Rein, manager - Margie Sanders, Mat Maid President - Carol Whipple. Second row: Todd Hodges, Jamie Nichols, Ted Bellmard, Mike Powell, Danny Whiting, Jeff Vincent, Carey Jennings, Bryan Edgar, Stuart Delay, Todd Alexander, Randy Wilson. Third row: Coach Bob Wilson, Jimmy Siler, Tim Foster, Kurt Vincent, Terry Anderson, Rick Whiting, Steve Cook, Todd Simmons, Robert Anderson, Scot Cleveland, Lance Crowe, Mark Stephenson, Gary Shelton, Eric Kammiller. Fourth row: Jim Barnett, Steve Keen, Vince McClung, Greg Smith, Mark Sutton, Brett Snyder, Barry Braden, Wayne Scott, David Foster, Tracy Fryer, Brett Kennedy, John McClung, Coach John Lee. Large photo by Devin McNeal; group Photo by Bob's Picture Box.



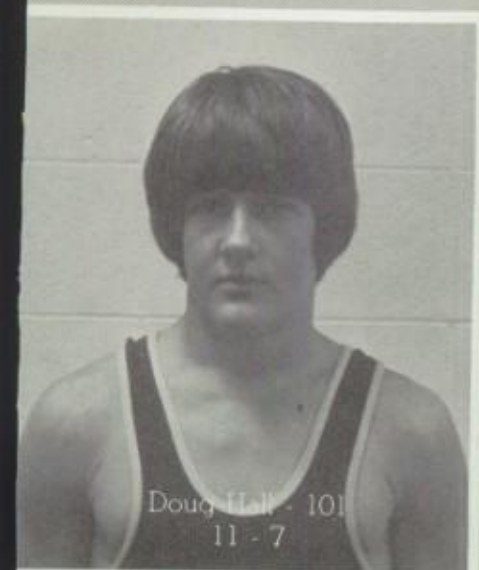
Grapplers send six to state



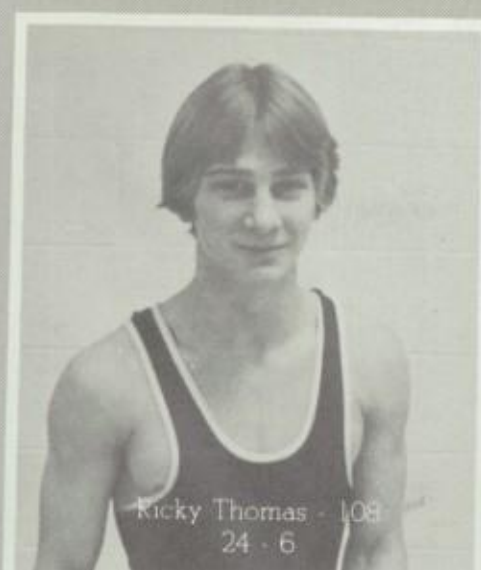
Dual Record 14-3							
PC	56	Blackwell	4	PC	40	Bartlesville College	13
PC	25	Edmond	15	PC	37	Sand Springs	15
PC	48	Lawton	9	PC	21	Tulsa Washington	26
PC	55	Pawhuska	3	PC	51	Tulsa Edison	6
PC	40	Putnam City West	15				
PC	22	Stillwater	27	Big 4+3 - 2nd			
PC	34	Tulsa Hale	14	Del City Tourney - 1st			
PC	39	Bartlesville Sooner	9	Midwest City Tourney - 3rd			
PC	11	Broken Arrow	37	Regionals - 3rd			
PC	38	Perry	13	Ricky Thomas - 1st			
				Brent Wilson - 2nd			
				Todd Hollar - 3rd			
				Cal Anderson - 2nd			
				Tim Rein - 1st			
				State-5th			
				Brent Wilson - 4th			
				Todd Hollar - 2nd			
				Cal Anderson - 4th			
				Chris Humble - 2nd			
				Tim Rein - 4th			
				B-Team Dual Record 14-0			

"PIN HIM!" shouts Coach Bob Wilson to senior Chris Humble as he overpowers his opponent in the dual against Stillwater. 1979-1980 MAT MAIDS are front row, Julie Linder, vice-president; Carol Whipple, president; Sue Bellmard, secretary; Karen Kassen, Carla Giddens, Stacy Wilkerson, Nancy Shreffler, Audrey Majors, Lori Foster, Michelle Sullivan, Julie Watt, Julie Hohenberger, Lori Stanley, Marty Sutton, Laura Morse, Angela Bridwell, Patsy Barnes, Nikki Dorris, Lisa Keith, Sue Williams, Julie Frick, Denise Denney, Janna VanZant. Photos by Patti Helton, Mike Foster, and Devin McNeal.

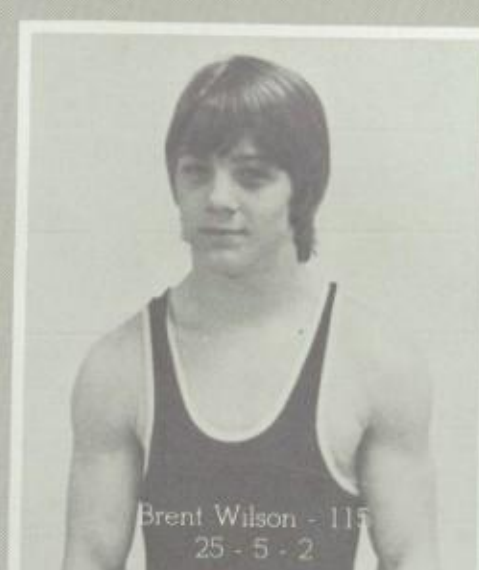




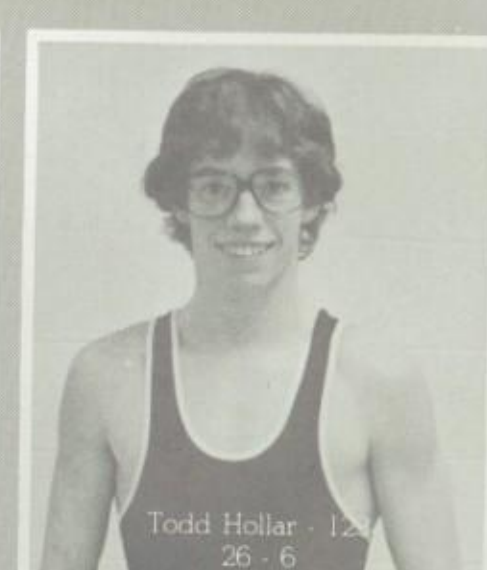
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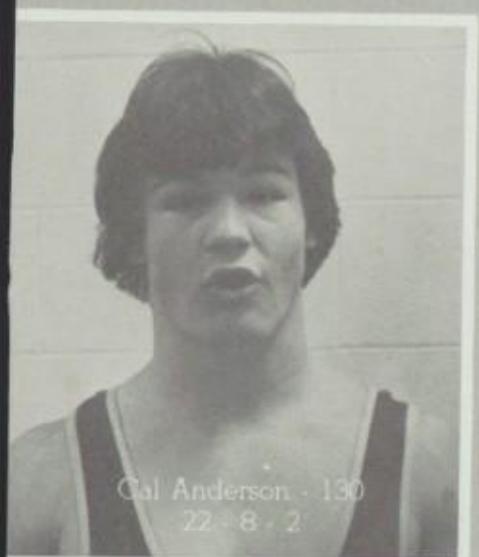
Ricky Thomas - 108
24 - 6



Brent Wilson - 115
25 - 5 - 2



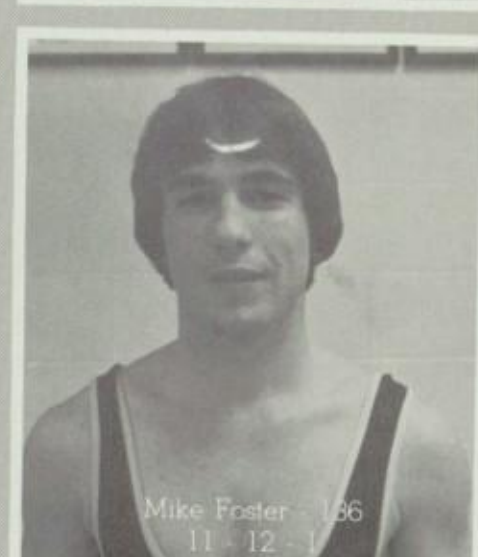
Todd Hollar - 122
26 - 6



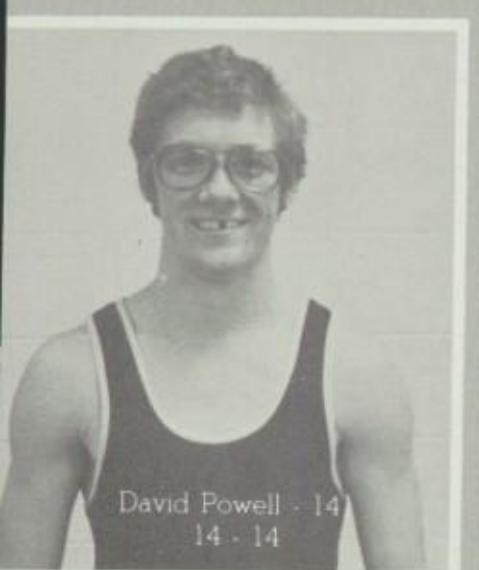
Cal Anderson - 130
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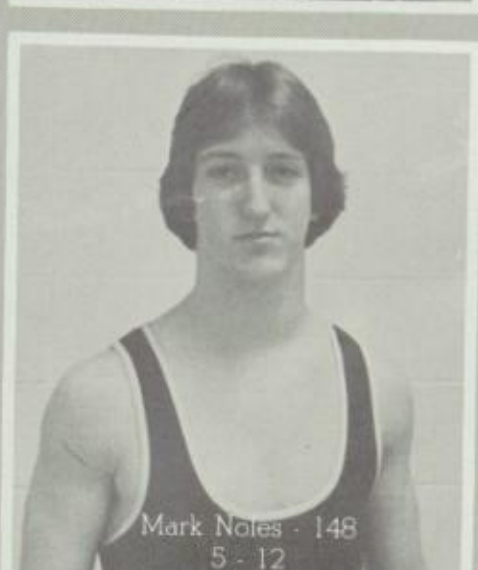
HEAD COACH Bob Wilson with assistant coaches John Lee and Doug Wilson



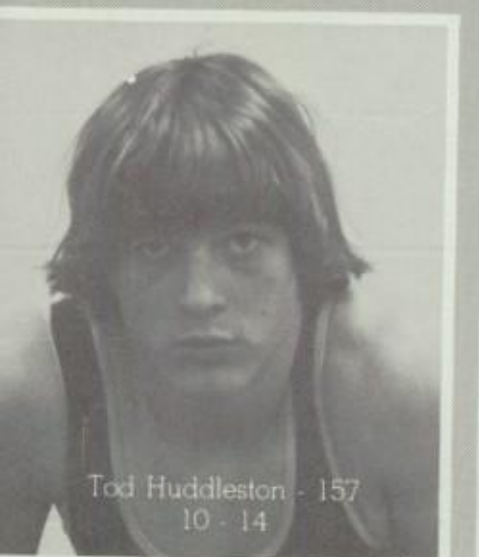
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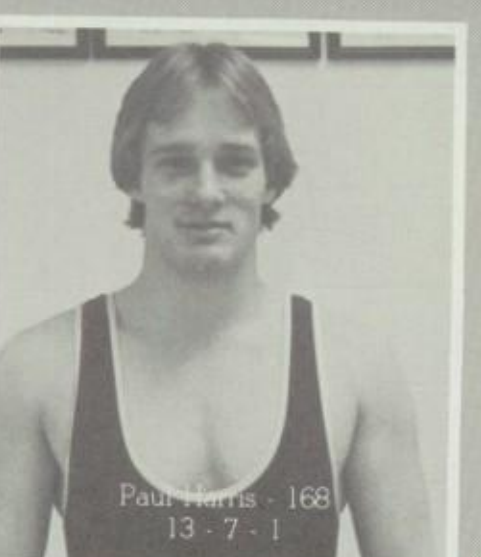
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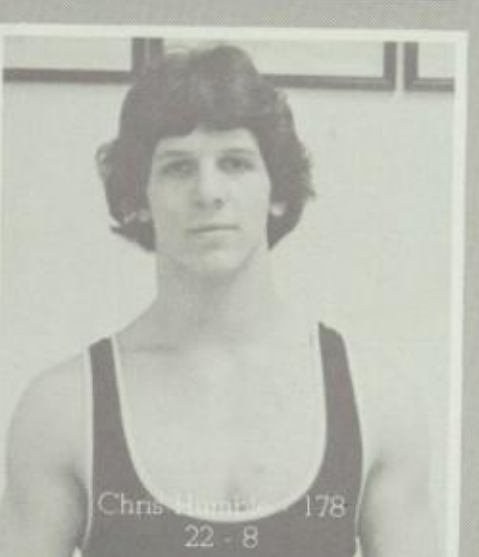
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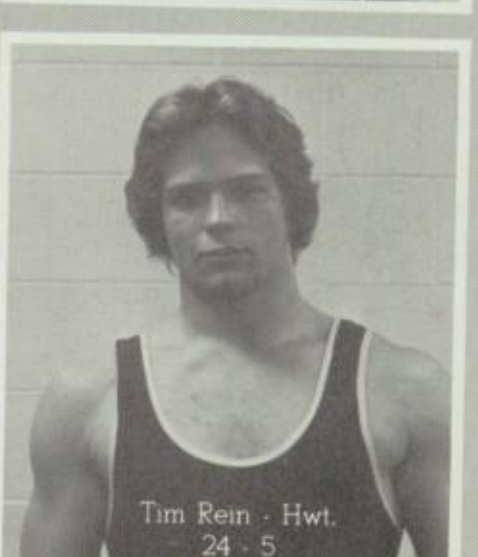
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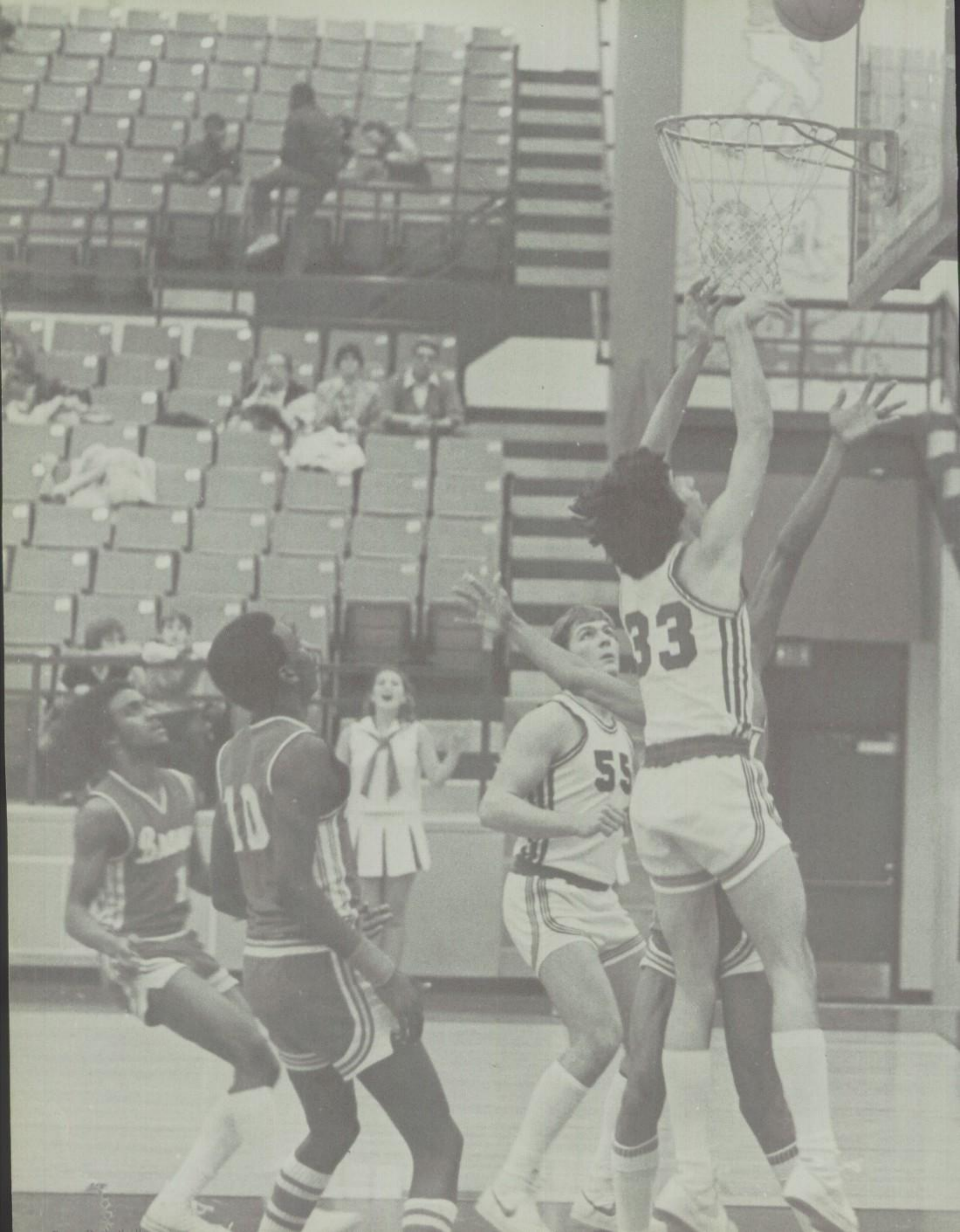
Paul Harris - 168
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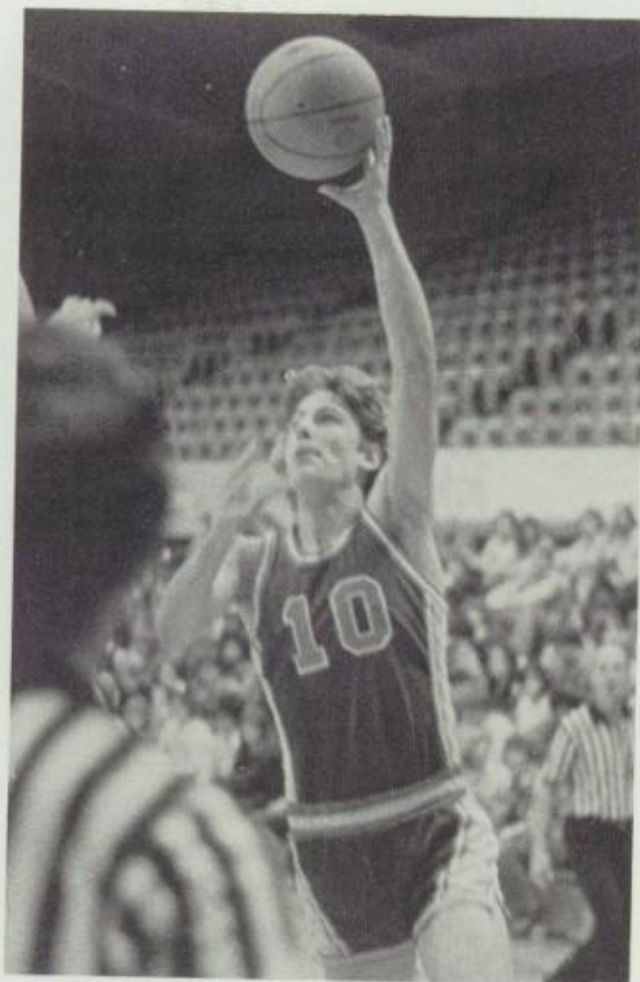
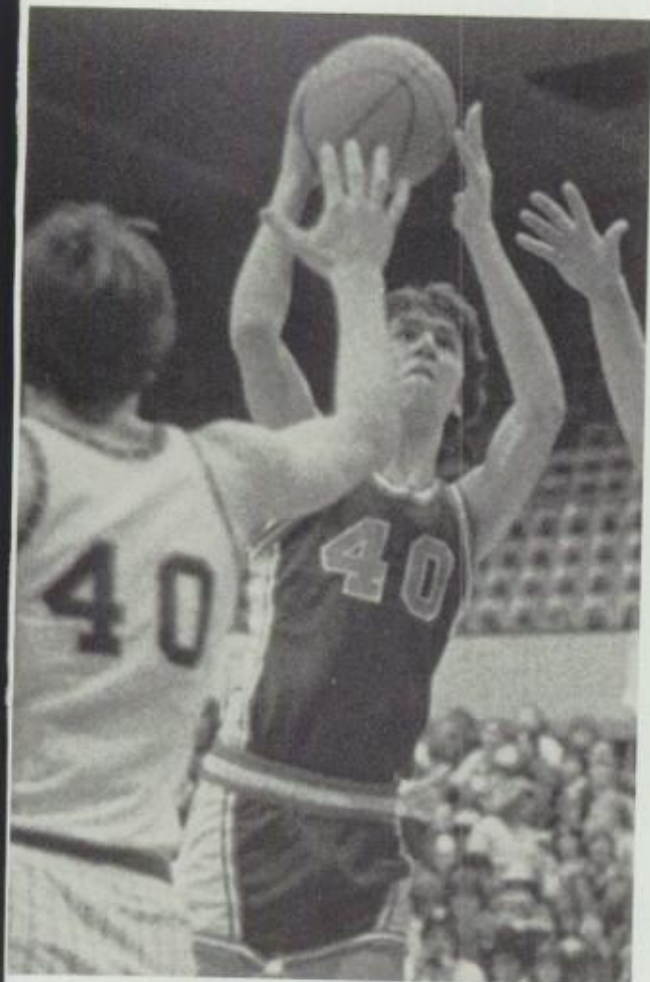
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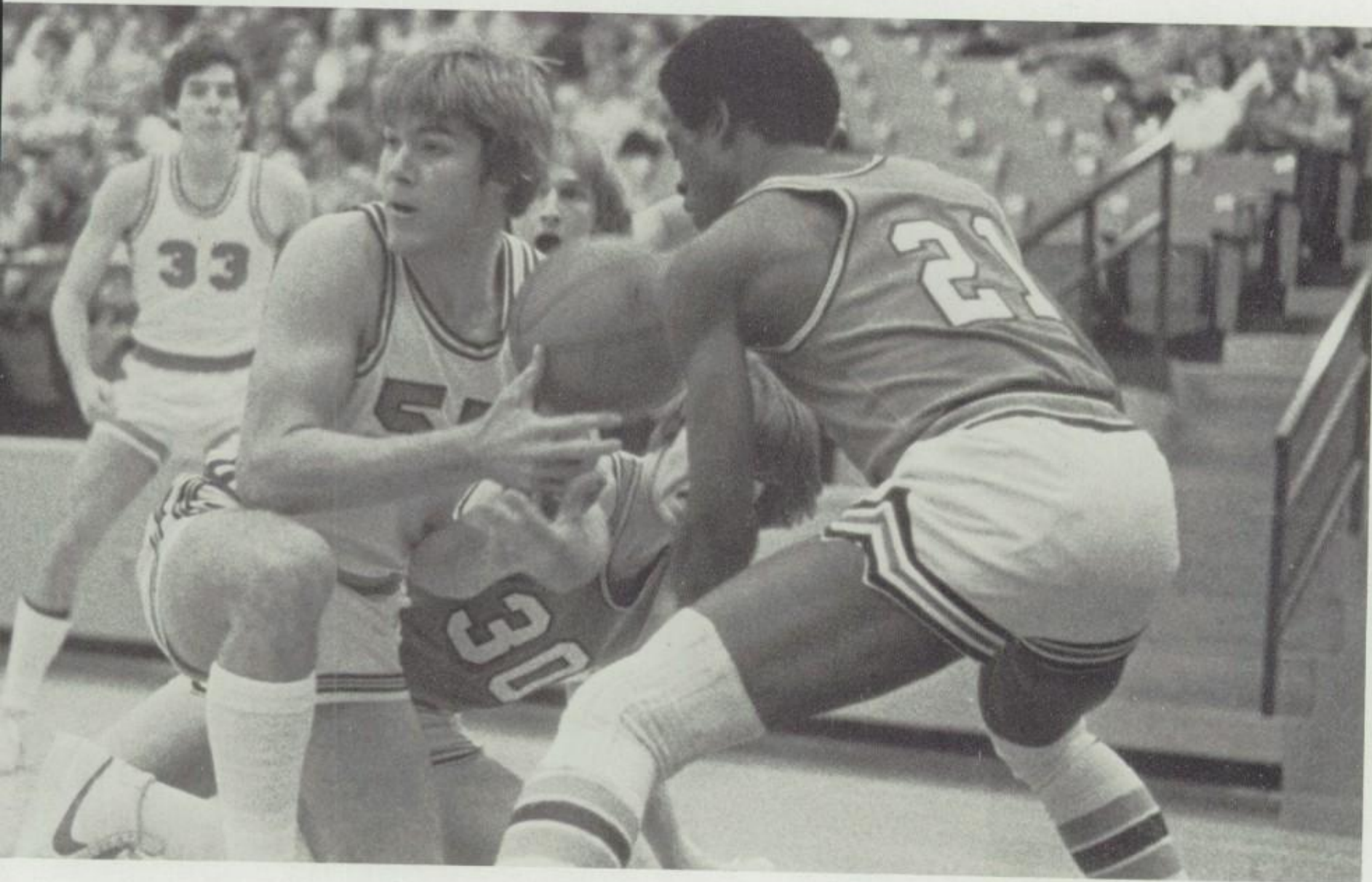
Year marked by close calls

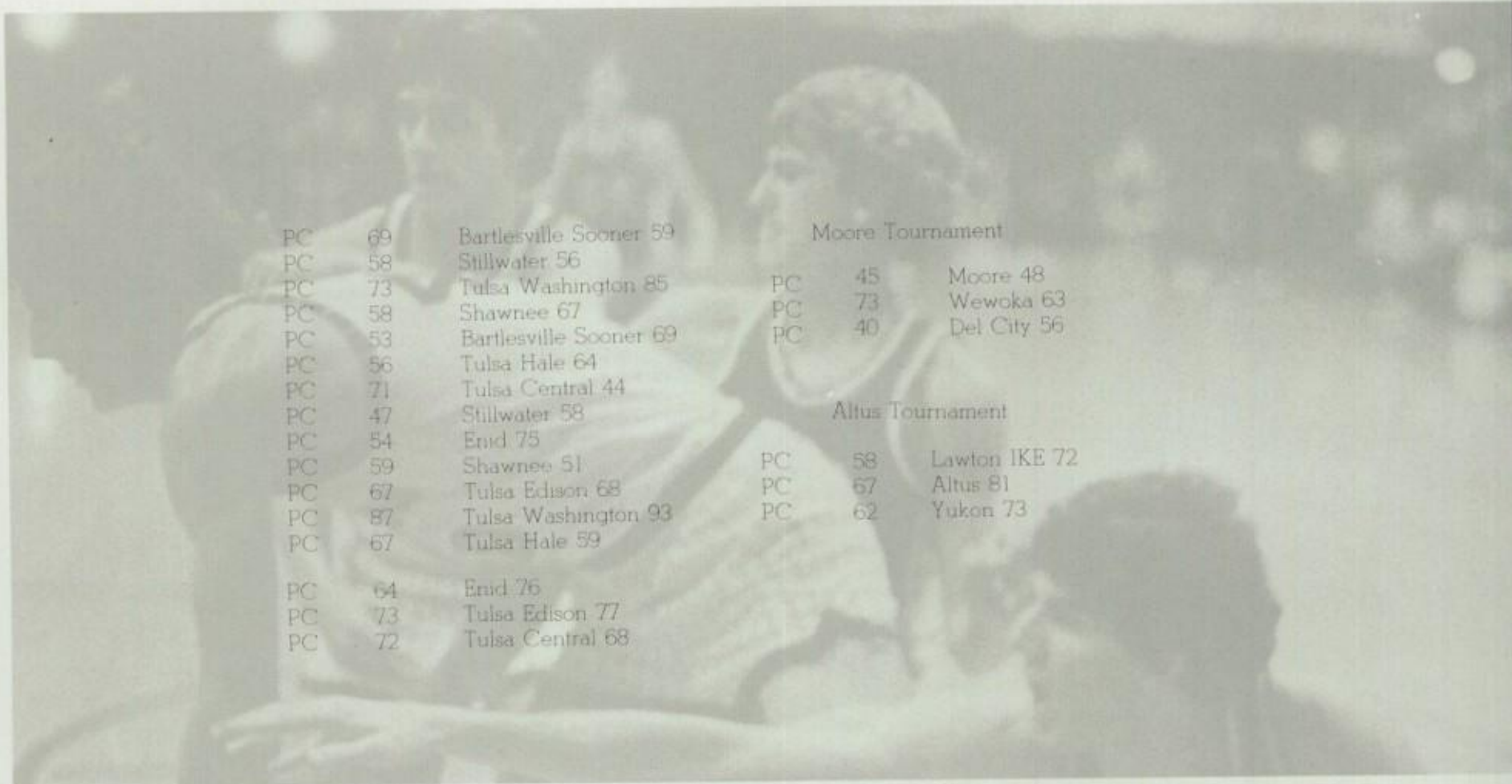


Wildcats worked hard towards a winning season, knowing they were destined to meet the best in the state.

Shocking everyone early in the season, the Cats beat Bartlesville Sooner, number one rated team in class 4A, but the rest of the season was up and down. The Cats completed it with 7 wins and 16 losses. "The final record was disappointing, but I was pleased with the way we never gave up and played hard all season," stated Coach Mark Weber.

STRUGGLING FOR two points senior Tom Bartlett (opposite page) goes up against Central Brave while teammate Kevin Harlan awaits the rebound. BETWEEN OPPONENTS' HANDS junior Leo Taylor puts up the shot in hope for a bucket. DRIVING IN for the layup is junior Dale O'Neill. FIGHTING FOR control of the ball against several Enid contenders is senior Kevin Harlan while Tom Bartlett awaits the outcome. Photos courtesy of Ponca City News.





PC	69	Bartlesville Sooner 59
PC	58	Stillwater 56
PC	73	Tulsa Washington 85
PC	58	Shawnee 67
PC	53	Bartlesville Sooner 69
PC	56	Tulsa Hale 64
PC	71	Tulsa Central 44
PC	47	Stillwater 58
PC	54	Enid 75
PC	59	Shawnee 51
PC	67	Tulsa Edison 68
PC	87	Tulsa Washington 93
PC	67	Tulsa Hale 59
PC	64	Enid 76
PC	73	Tulsa Edison 77
PC	72	Tulsa Central 68

Moore Tournament

PC	45	Moore 48
PC	73	Wewoka 63
PC	40	Del City 56

Altus Tournament

PC	58	Lawton IKE 72
PC	67	Altus 81
PC	62	Yukon 73



Sports hurt Cats

Aggravating their opponents by a strong, unpredictable game and good shooting, the Wildcats never gave up. Under court leadership of Kevin Harlan, in several games they made fourth period surges to win or lose by a bare margin.

Honors were given to Kevin Harlan and Monte Richardson as

they were selected to the Indian Nations All Conference Team. Kevin was voted to All-District and named Most Valuable Player on the Wildcat squad. Other award winners were Leo Taylor, Best Defensive Player; Monte Richardson, Most Improved Player; and Dale O'Neill, Hustle Award.

The Wildcats added four new lettermen during their 1979-80 season; they were Doug Beck and Glen Maynard, seniors; Greg Abington, junior, and Paul Shula, sophomore.



MONTE RICHARDSON and junior Dale O'Neill use sandwich defense to stop an Enid Plainsmen pass. (opposite page)
CLEARING THE WAY is Kevin Harlan as he drives in for two points against several Enid Plainsmen; looking on are teammates Tom Bartlett and Leo Taylor. 1980
WILDCAT varsity team includes, bottom row: Mike Larimer, Dale O'Neill, Joe Fronko. Second row: Greg Abington, Glen Maynard, Monte Richardson, Paul Shula. Third row: Kevin Harlan, Steve Parr, Doug Beck, Leo Taylor, Tom Bartlett.
BASKETBUDDIES include, bottom row: Janet Humphries, vice-president; Traci Skinner, president; Carla Hoelting, secretary. Second row: Cyndee Schwab, Vicki Irwin, Shelly Wood, Beth Ricketson, Nancy Hudson. Third row: Scarlett Ford, Dee Crowley, Lisa Round, Kim Nottingham. Fourth row: Dana Hepler, Kim Kirchenbaur, Jymme Haynes, Treva Abington. Fifth row: Missy McGrew, Terri Williams, Cherise Pelts, Kelly Hall, Kelly Daugherty. Sixth row: Robin Bray, Donna Wallace, Karen Valenta, Nancy Snow.
Photos courtesy of Ponca City News and Bob's Picture Box





'Twas almost Cinderella

It very well could have been a Cinderella story for the Lady Wildcats. Even though they ended with a 12-11 winning record, the year could have been even more impressive had they not lost several close games. Most of those games were decided during the final seconds with some not in the Ladies' favor.

Getting off to a good start, the Ladies took third place at the Bartlesville Tournament, placing one on the all tournament team, Renee Bohon. They seemed to have lost their touch during the Christmas holidays but they broke that bad streak at the beginning of February as they beat the number five rated team the Shawnee Wolves in

the state.

During February, the Cats played most of their conference games winning all but two, both losses to Enid. Conference Championship went to Enid with the Ladies being the runner-ups.

The season came to an end with a heartbreaking loss to Sand Springs in the opening round of the Regional Tournament.

Ponca City placed four people on the Indian Nations All Conference Team. They included seniors Babette Reinert, Renee Bohon, Rori Logan, (her second time in a row) and junior Loise Giles. Teresa Marlar was chosen as an alternate while Nancy Shupe received special recognition.

At the annual Tip-Off Club Banquet, Teresa Marlar and Dottie Reinert received the Most Improved Forward and Guard awards, respectively. Sheila Carpenter was honored with the Hustler Award while Rori Logan was named the Most Valuable Forward. Sharing the honors of Most Valuable Player were seniors Babette Reinert and Renee Bohon. First-year lettermen included sophomores Cindy Bohon, Jackie Jackson, and Dottie Reinert. Juniors lettering for the first time were Anita Golay, Lori Ryan and Darla Vap.

IT'S A BIRD, it's a plane, no it's Loise Giles, 44, (opposite page) attempting to stop Enid's guards while Teresa Marlar (#40) plays pass defense. THE DEFENSIVE hands of Darla Vap (#33) and Sheila Carpenter (#10) make it hard for Diana Shaford (#32) of Enid to score. SENIORS BABBETTE Reinert, Renee Bohon and Rori Logan along with juniors Loise Giles and Teresa Marlar welcome sophomore Dottie Reinert into the starting line-up. Photos by Rand Langley and The Ponca City News.



Lady Cats gain experience

"Although the junior varsity girls ended the season with a disappointing 7 - 13 record, they worked hard and the experience they gained will help them in future years," stated Coach Elaine Harman.

Along with Coach Lee Ann Rains, Coach Harman broke in the new sophomores who, with the help of a few juniors, played some very exciting, close games.

The scoring game was well

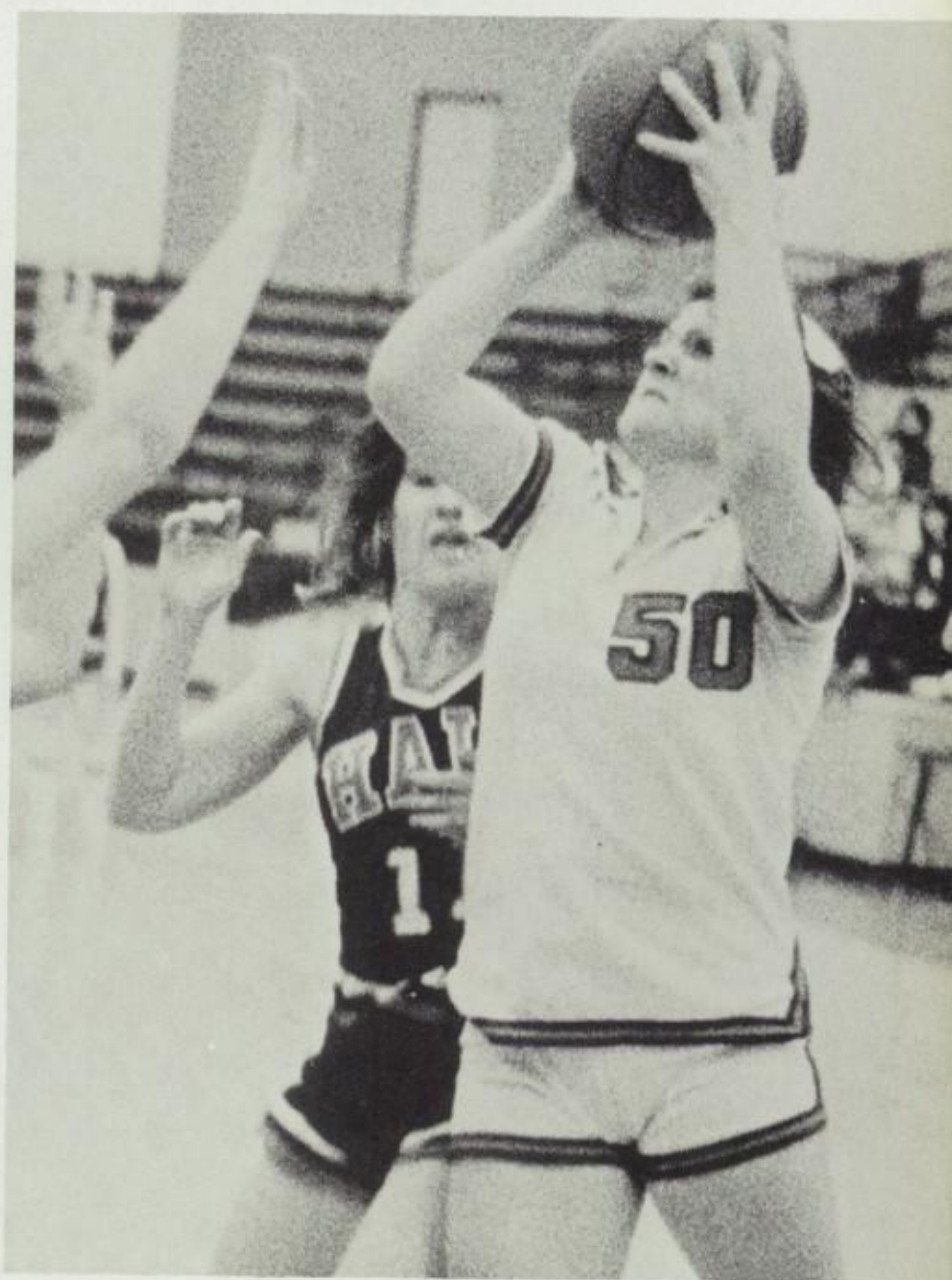
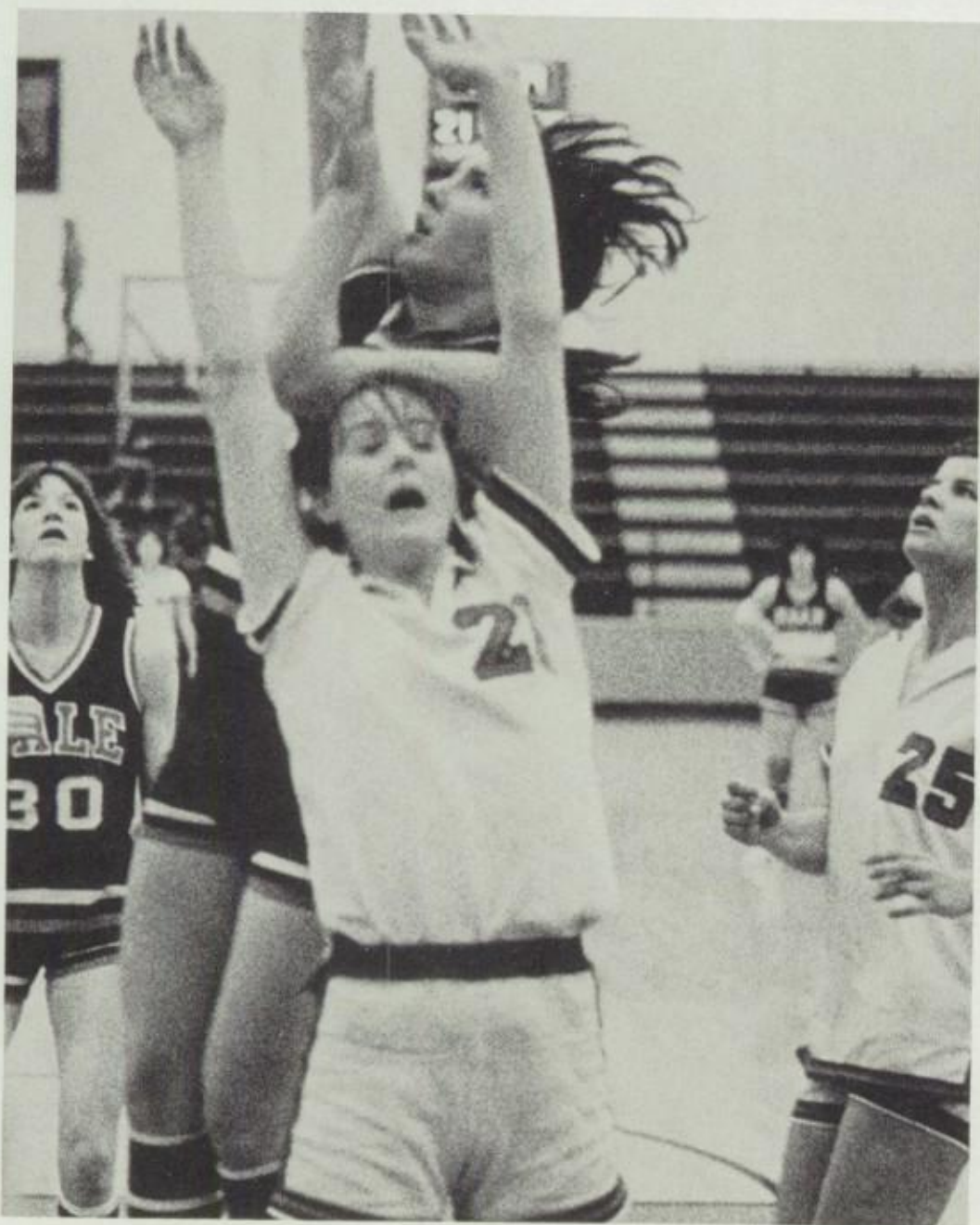
balanced as all the forwards ended the season with good averages. At the defensive end, the guards adapted quickly to the hard work and the 'bruises' of the game.

1980 Varsity Members include Janelle Lewis, Delia Myers, Cindy Bohon, Sheila Carpenter, Renee Bohon, Darla Vap, Dottie Reinert, Gwyn Evens, Annita Golay, Loise Giles, Babette Reinert, Jackie Jackson, Teresa Marlar, Rori Logan, Nancy Shupe and Lori Ryan. JUNIOR VARSITY Members include Lori Ryan, Shelli Koehler, Carol

Stuever, Tammi Harney, Jackie Jackson, Darla James, Gwyn Evens, Darla Vap, Cindy Bohon, Delia Myers, Tommie Malone and Janelle Lewis. Not pictured is Brenda Meadows. TERESA MARLAR, 40; (opposite page) Babette Reinert, 25; Louise Giles 44; along with the rest of the Lady Wildcats, get ready for a crucial jump with seven seconds left in the game against Enid. Spunky Spirit of Lady Cats is reflected on faces of Renee Bohon and Babette Reinert as the Tulsa Hale forward go up for two. WITH DETERMINATION and sure hands, senior Rori Logan shoots for two against Tulsa Hale. Photos by Rand Langley and The Ponca City News.



1980 Lady Wildcat Scores			
Record 13 - 11			
Conference Record 8 - 2			
Bartlesville Tournament -third place			
PC 54	Bartlesville College 34	PC 48	Bixby 61
PC 45	Claremore 55	PC 31	McAlester 50
PC 44	Bartlesville Sooner 43	PC 42	Cushing 29
PC 53	Bartlesville Sooner 55	PC 42	Stillwater 46
PC 44	Stillwater 47	PC 47	Enid 50
PC 72	Tulsa Washington 28	PC 45	Shawnee 44
PC 59	PC Alumni 44	PC 67	Tulsa Washington 33
PC 42	Shawnee 56	PC 39	Tulsa Edison 38
PC 32	Bartlesville Sooner 37	PC 48	Tulsa Hale 46
PC 64	Tulsa Hale 34	PC 37	Enid 40
PC 63	Tulsa Central 28	PC 51	Tulsa Edison 36
		PC 62	Tulsa Central 46
Jenks Tournament			
		PC 36	Regional Tournament
			Sand Springs 47



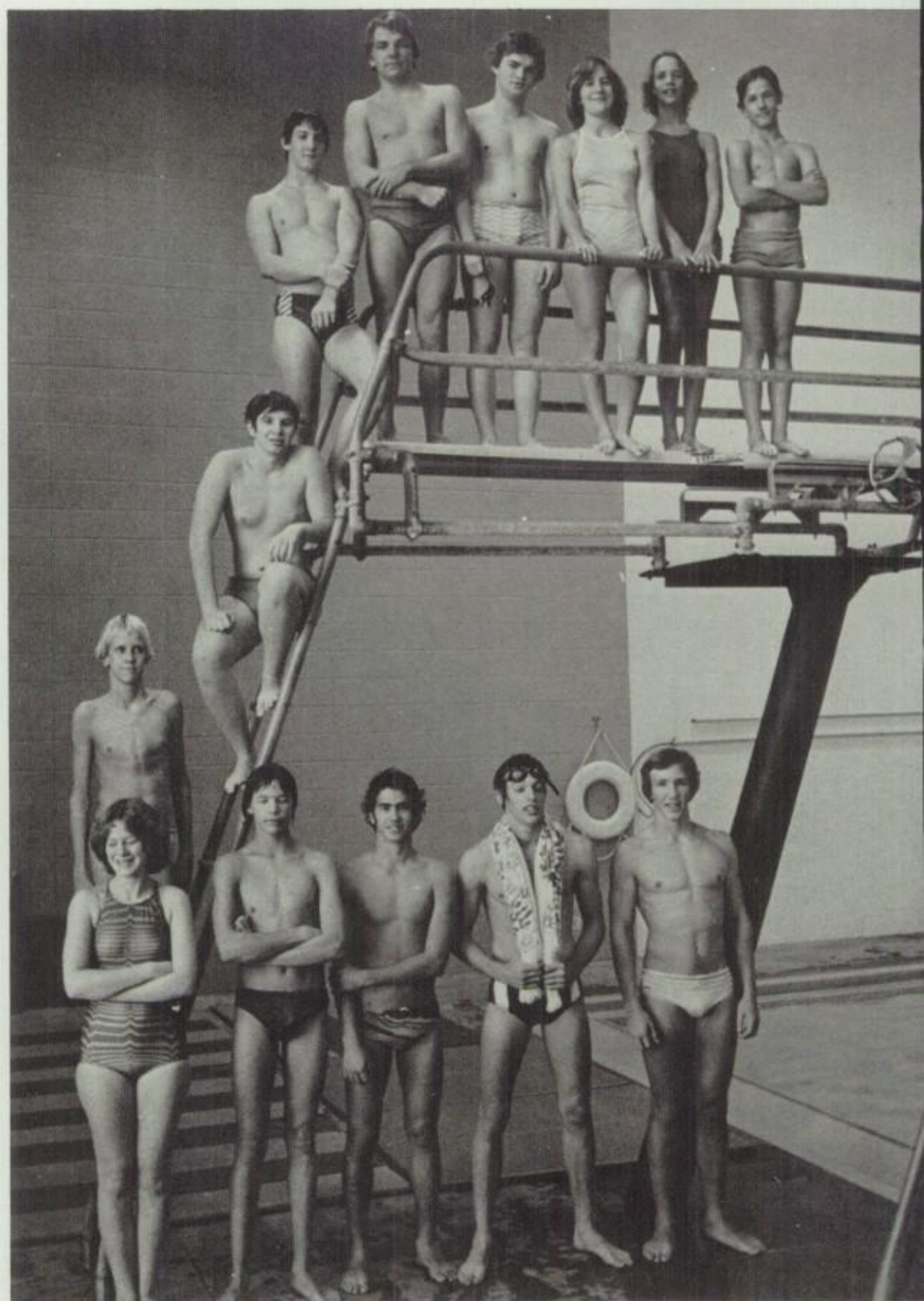
OVERALL RECORD 1-10

State Places

S. Riggs	100 back 100 fly	2nd 5th
K. Wakefield	100 brst 50 free	2nd 6th
G. Childers	100 free 50 free	3rd 3rd
Childers, Wiley Riggs, Ford	200 mdly	5th
Ross, Kisabeth Wakefield, Coy	200 mdly	9th
B. Wiley	100 brst	8th
J. Jacobson	diving	13th



MEMBERS OF the Wildcat swim team are (top) Robert Ford, Stan Riggs, Randy Perkins, (Anne) Gretchen Wahl, Rokki Ross, Tim Murray, (bottom) Robert Crump, Stan Young, (bottom) Janet Friday, Ryan Ross, Ricardo Guerrerra, Gregg Childers, and Brett Wiley. Pictures courtesy of Ponca City News. FOR ROBERT FORD, finishing third in a local meet just wasn't quite enough to make state. LOOKING FOR her time, junior Karen Wakefield relaxes after finishing first in the 100-yard breaststroke in a local meet, ROKKI ROSS takes a deep breath in the 100-yard breaststroke in a local meet.



Swimmer standouts successful

Singular standouts marked the roller-coaster season for the Wildcat swimmers. Being outnumbered for virtually every meet, the team leaders couldn't put their bests together. But the times, together or separate, were good enough to qualify for state competition or, for some, good enough to set conference records.

Under the direction of coaches Mr. Rod Hammonds and Mr. J.D. Hanks, senior Gregg Childers set a

conference record with a time of 22.6 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. Gregg ended the season third in state competition in the 50-yard free, along with a third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Junior Stan Riggs had the best finish of the boys' team with a second place in the 100-yard backstroke, while also taking fifth in the 100-yard butterfly at state.

For the girls, Karen Wakefield

topped off the season with a State second place in the 100-yard breaststroke. Karen also ended up with sixth place in the 50-yard freestyle.

As a team, the boys finished tied for eighth in the state with Tulsa Hale. The boys also finished third in the Indian Nations Conference behind Hale and Washington. The girls finished fourth at the conference meet in Tulsa behind Tulsa Washington, Edison, and Hale.



SENIOR GREGG Childers reaches for that little extra on his way to third place in the state 50-yard freestyle. FLYING TOWARD the pool's edge, junior Stan Riggs posts a time good enough to qualify for state competition. ROUNDING OFF is senior diver John Jacobson who ended up thirteenth in state competition.





AFTER MAKING the finals, Mark McGrew, Rocky Robertson, Bobby McGrew and Brad Hoyt keep the pepper going on the way to the state championship. READY FOR ACTION, Suzanne Baur (25) looks for Terri Leathers to set for a spike as Vada Evans, Rori Logan and Dana Morford anticipate the hit.



Spikers sweat, sweep state

If getting one's money's worth was what one attended Po-Hi sports for, then the state volleyball championships were not to be missed. Four former state championship teams vied for both the girls' and boys' state titles. When the dust had settled the Cat boys' volleyball team was once again state champion and the girls had taken a rough fourth place.

"The finals usually only go two games," stated boys' coach Mr. A. Lloyd Gelmers, "Because, by the end of the tournament, one or the other team is worn out by working

its way through the bracket. But it was dead even heading into the final game of the match. Tied at one point, we finally grabbed hold and won, 15-10."

The girls' team, however, had a shaky start and placed a disappointing fourth in the tournament. "We were beating Mustang in the second round," related Coach Steve McKay, "But a time out turned the tables and we fell to defeat. In our last chance, we fell to a sleeper, an improved Vinita girl's team."

Three boys volleyballers were

chosen for All-State. They were Rocky Robertson, Brad Hoyt, and MVP of the state tourney - Bob McGrew.

The girls did place two on the all-state roster, setter/spiker Rori Logan and spiker Vada Evans.

Members of the girls' volleyball team were seniors Terri Leathers, Laurie Chism, Debi Hastings and Rori Logan; juniors Vada Evans, Suzanne Baur, Carol Steuver, Gail Lindsey, Tammi Harney, Diana Juckes and Dana Morford; sophomores Becky Hastings, Michelle Lynch and Lori Connally.



MEMBERS OF the state championship boys' volleyball team were Chad Stewart, Scott McKinzie, Paul Henshel, Bill Doering, Coach Lloyd Gelmers; (middle row) Tim Enevoldson, Danny Cowley, Joe Fronko, Jim Veile, Mike Harris; (front row) Brad Hoyt, Monte Richardson, Rocky Robertson, Bob McGrew, Jack Burdett, Phil Kemmerer, and Glen Maynard. SPIKING IN state tournament action is senior Monte Richardson, while Jack Burdett, Mark McFadden, and Rocky Robertson look on. BLOCKS WERE KEY to success for the boys as Mark McFadden and Rocky Robertson demonstrate against Norman.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL RECORD				GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL RECORD			
PC	2	Jenks	0	PC	2	Jenks	0
PC	2	Jenks	0	PC	2	Putnam City W.	0
PC	2	Norman	0	Holland Hall Tourney			2nd
Jenks Inv.			1st	PC	2	Jenks	0
PC	1	Norman	2	PC	1	Edmond	2
PC	2	Mustang	0	Norman Festival			2nd
Ponca Inv.			1st	Mustang Tournament			3rd
Regionals			1st	Jenks Tournament			3rd
State			1st	Ponca Inv.			3rd
ALL-STATERS				Regionals			1st
Bob McGrew				State			4th
Brad Hoyt				ALL-STATERS			
Rocky Robertson				Rori Logan			
				Vada Evans			



Girls Results

Arkansas City Inv.
Conference Meet
Regional Meet

2nd
4th
6th

Boys Results

Stillwater Inv.
Arkansas City Inv.
Moore Inv.

4th
3rd
5th

Ponca City Inv.
OSU Relays
WSU Relays

4th
5th
7th

Tulsa Hale Inv. w
Southwestern Relays
Conference Meet
Regional Meet

15th
4th
6th
4th



Young talent paces tracksters



"Even though we had no seniors this year, we had a lot of young talented girls," stated Coach Dale Russ. With no returning seniors to lead the team, the girls still had a strong season.

Coached by Mr. Dale Russ and Mrs. Jill Green, the Lady Tracksters worked their way to qualify three juniors for state; Sheila Carpenter in the mile run, Cindy Blackwood in the shot put and discus and Shelly Koehler in the 880-yard run. Cindy placed 4th in state in the shot put with a school record throw of 37'5.14." Shelly Koehler also broke a school record in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:24.3.

Coach Dale Russ commented "Next year promises to be a good year in girls' track"

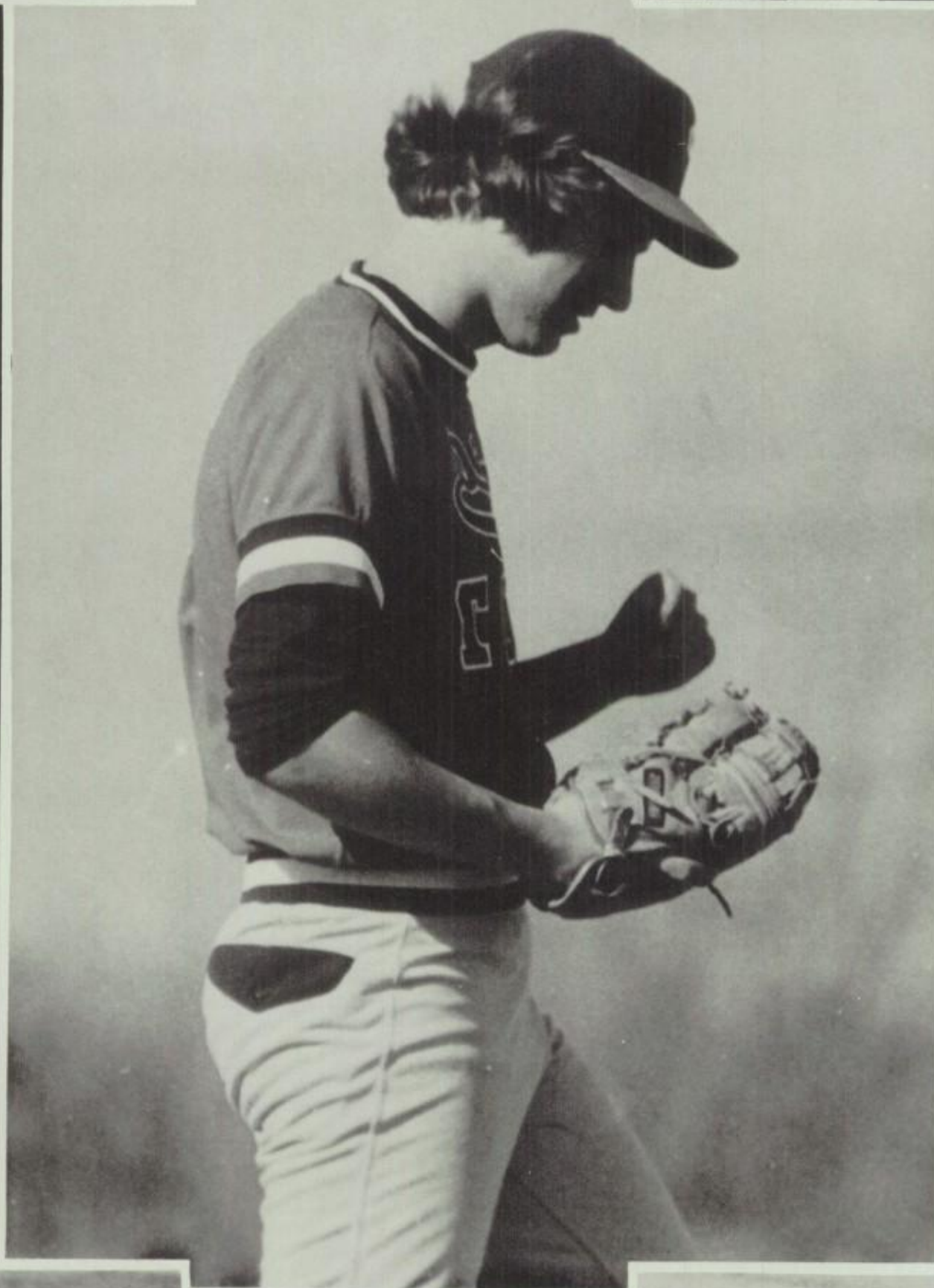
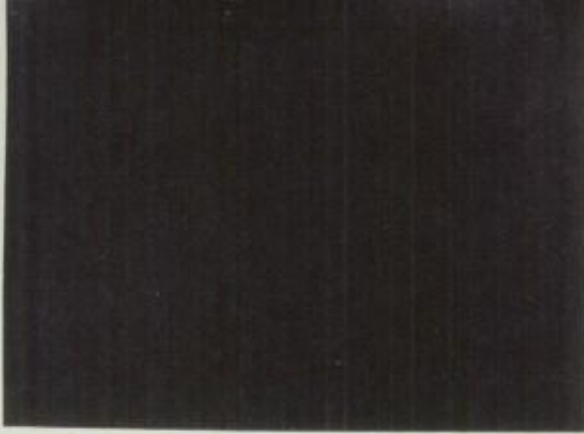
This year's hopeful in boys' track, Steve Parr (a potential standout for the Cats), injured his ankle in mid-season and was not

able to compete in regionals and state. The Cats still hung in there in invitational meets and are "looking forward to a good season next year."

Coach Rocky Yocam stated, "We had a good season, and both the team and I enjoyed the year."

STRIDING HIS WAY to victory is Doug Lewis as he races toward the finish line. GIRLS' TRACK TEAM MEMBERS are Cindy Blackwood, Jackie Jackson, Teresa Marlar, Sherry Peck, Coach Dale Russ, Coach Jill Green, Lisa Hunt, Cindy Bohon, Delia Myers, Sheila Carpenter, Shelly Koehler. TONY BEHAR makes a smooth hand-off to Brett Weimer in a boys' relay. (Opposite page) DURING A RELAY at a home track meet, Cindy Bohon takes a hand-off from Sheila Carpenter. SHELLY KOEHLER leads the way in the 880 yard run. BOYS' TRACK TEAM MEMBERS are Billy Warner, Tony Behar, Kyle Keffer, Chris Browning, Darren Dirksen, Troy Horinek, Brad Avery, Todd Sheffield, Terry Anderson, Brett Weimer, Phil Keffer, Paul Pickrell, Doug Lewis, Steve Parr. Photos by Crystal Carpenter, Paul Billingsley, Ponca City News.







Baseball season takes crazy bounce

Starting off slow, the Cats went down to double defeat in their first two games. They lost a few more times before, according to Coach John Woody, "It finally all came together," and The Wildcat baseballers swept a doubleheader from Bartlesville Sooner.

"We got the pitching, the hitting and good fielding," Mr. Woody said. "The kids were making the plays I knew we could. Now we've got some confidence and the pressure's off. We can breathe a little easier."

But, that didn't exactly seem to be the case because the rest of the year the Wildcats played Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. They'd get beat one game only to turn around and tromple the same team the next game.

The Wildcats attended three tournaments. Their first one was at Guthrie in which they

bounced back from a first round loss to capture the consolation title. Second, in the Enid Red Carpet Tournament they went undefeated to win; finally came the Bartlesville tournament in which they repeated their Guthrie performance.

TALKING THINGS over with Coach John Woody is senior Terry Shook. AWAITING WARM-UPS, senior Rocky Nichols gets his equipment ready. SENIOR NORVEL LABLUE psychs himself up for the next pitch. LINE DRIVE is caught by senior Tony Stracener for another out. REST TIME comes for senior Kevin Godfrey while the Cats warm-up a new pitcher. (opposite page)

HUSTLING BACK to the base is junior Dale O'Neill while Tulsa Edison's first baseman tries to get him out. DEEP CONCENTRATION is on the face of senior Troy Means who's being careful not to miss any signals. DUST FLIES as Tony Stracener makes the tag on an Edison Eagles opponent. PHOTOS COURTESY of Ponca City News and Patti Helton.



Hefty bats even season out

Hefty bats helped the Cats to end the season with a 17-17 win-loss record. Winding up their regular season, the Cats had seven batters hitting .300 or better, led by Kevin Harlan at .389; Norvel LaBlue was right behind at .382, D.J. Crilly was batting .353; Tony Stracener, .330; Rocky Nichols, .315; Lewis Rutherford, .308; Terry Shook, .302. Just off the mark was Kevin Godfrey at .292.

With an awards picnic, the Cats said their good-byes to the 1980 season. Winning awards were Kevin Harlan, Hitting; Norvel LaBlue, pitching; Rocky Nichols, Hustle award; Tony Stracener, Stolen Bases; Kevin Godfrey, Most Improved Player Award.

All Indian Nations Conference baseball team was selected and five wildcats received honors. Picked were first baseman Kevin Harlan, shortstop Rocky Nichols and pitcher Norvel LaBlue. Honorable mentions went to second baseman Tony Stracener and pitcher Terry Shook.

A WALK is as good as a hit as Lewis Rutherford advances to first base and Kevin Harlan Prepares to bat. 1980 WILDCATS include, (kneeling), Tony Stracener, John Bearden, Dale O'Neill, Rocky Nichols, Jeff Hernandez, Mike Reagan. Standing, D.J. Crilly, Terry Shook, Kevin Godfrey, Kevin Harlan, Norvel LaBlue, Lewis Rutherford and coach John Woody. Photo's by Ponca City News and Patti Helton.



PC	3-1	Tulsa Edison	15-20
PC	2-1	Tulsa Hale	5-20
PC	3-4	Broken Arrow	9-9
PC	9-6	Bartlesville Sooner	0-4
PC	4	Stillwater	10
PC	3-6	Bartlesville Sooner	1-4
PC	13-5	Bartlesville College	8-6
PC	9	Enid	10
PC	18-6	Alva	1-1
PC	9	Perry	23
PC	13	Enid	4
PC	11-0	Bartlesville College	1-8
PC	4-3	Tulsa Central	5-4

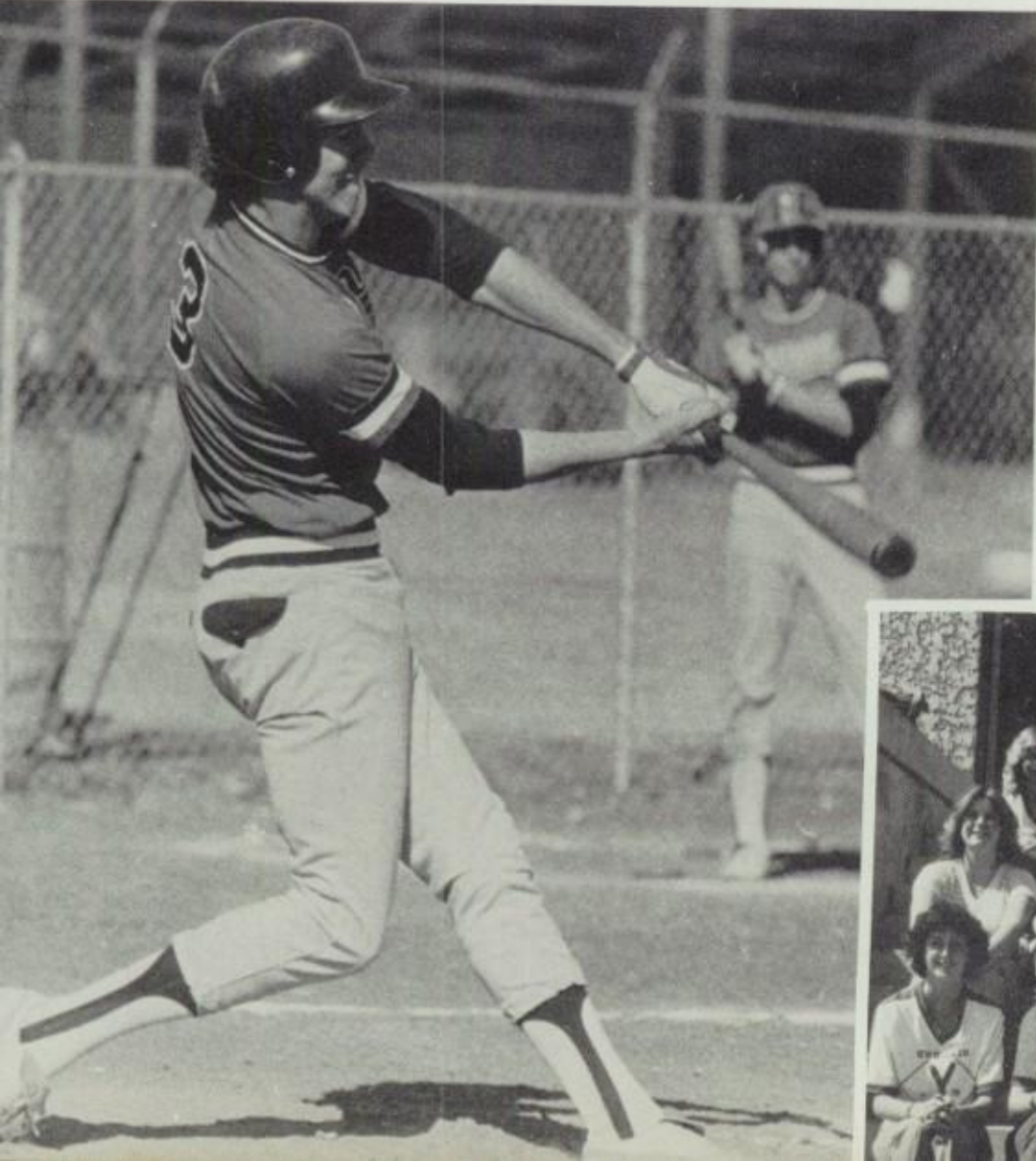
Guthrie Tournament			
PC	1	Stillwater	3
PC	4	U.S. Grant	2
PC	15	Putnam City North	7
Red Carpet Tournament			
PC	5	Chisholm	2
PC	13	Stillwater	5
PC	4	Enid	0
Bartlesville Tournament			
PC	2	Muskogee	4
PC	9	Choctaw	3
PC	9	Clarmore	3
Regional Tournament			
PC	1	Stillwater	3
PC	6	Sandsprings	1
PC	5	Stillwater	7



The junior varsity squad completed the season with a 7-8 win-loss record. They went to two tournaments during their year, faring well in both of them, third in Perkins and fourth in Cushing.

"The boys put out a lot of effort, and I was really proud of them," said Coach James Hampton.

HOMERUN! Getting congratulated is Dale O'Neill as he brings it on home. 1980 J.V. WILDCATS are, (kneeling), Jeff Carson, Jimmy Hazelbaker, Doug Wilson, Doug Carr, David Hurd, Chris Dent, Steve Patterson, Richard Evans. Standing, Coach James Hampton, Mark Noles, Dennis Fox, John Elliot, Bryan Edgar, Craig Barber, Mike Robertson, and Coach Darrell Evans.



1980 DIAMOND DARLINGS, bottem to top: Beth Ricketson, Carla Hoelting, Vicki Irwin, Traci Skinner, Cyndee Schwab, vice-president; Nancy Shupe, president; Traci Kennedy, secretary. Second row: Kim Klinger, Patti Helton, Janna Vanzant, Sheila Carpenter, Renee Bohon, Lucinda Shurtz. Third row: Darla Hicks, Susan Brookshire, Shari Stepken, Carla Giddens, Marty Sutton. Fourth row: Angie Robinson, Robin English, Robin Bray, Sara Boren, Rhonda Uhlich. Fifth row: Marsha McFeeters, Cindy Bohon, Delia Myers, Shelly Warner, Missy McGrew. Not shown: Nancy Shreffler, Brenda Haddan, Karen Valenta, Diana Juckes, Betty Cutler. Photo by Mike Foster. MEETING THE BALL is Kevin Godfrey, "MIP."



DOUBLES PARTNER'S Rosie Taylor and Tracia Barger back into action anticipating opponents' next move. MEMBERS OF boys' tennis team are, bottom row, Richard Mardis, David Mathews, Pat Alexander, John Mason, John Friday, Norman Zabriskie, Coach Steve Larimer, Robert Dew; top row, Calvin Phipps, Scott Hill, Darrin Hill, Todd Hollar, Mike Larimer. (Opposite page) MEMBERS OF girls' team include: bottom row, Michelle Clinton, Teri Cookson, Stephanie Younger, Rosie Taylor; top row, Toni Cookson, Susan Parker, Coach Wally Smith, Tracia Barger, Leah Phipps. AN OVERHEAD SMASH is in sight for Calvin Phipps as he gets his racket high for the shot. STEPHANIE Younger is ready. Photos by Patti Helton, Renee Bohon, and the Ponca City News.

BOYS TENNIS SCORES 10-3

PC	0	Edmond	9
PC	5-8	Jenks	4-1
PC	7	Stillwater	3
PC	7-8	Enid	2-1
PC	4	Bartlesville College	2
PC	2	Bartlesville College	7
PC	9	Arkansas City, Kansas	0
PC	9	Hutchinson, Kansas	0
PC	7	Winfield, Kansas	5
PC	11	Stillwater	3
PC	1	Edmond	5

Midwest City Invitational 5th place
 Wildcat Invitational 2nd place
 Arkansas City Tri-State Tournament 2nd place
 Enid Red Carpet Tournament 1st place
 Indian Nations Conference Tournament 1st place
 State Tournament 3rd place



WATCHING A CLOSE UP on the play of the Fall and Spring tennis team Robert Dow.

Netters hold rackets high

Both Men and Lady Netters had reason to hold their rackets high as they placed third and fourth at State Tournament.

Led by seniors Calvin Phipps, Todd Hollar, and John Mason along with juniors Norman Zabriskie, Robert Dew, and Mike Larimer, the boys tennis team combined for a 10-3 record and placed third at state behind Edmond and Shawnee.

Closest State winners were Mike Larimer and John Mason, as they earned the Number Two Doubles Runner-Up title. Both Calvin Phipps and Norman Zabriskie reached the quarterfinals in singles, while Todd Hollar and Robert Dew were quarterfinalists in

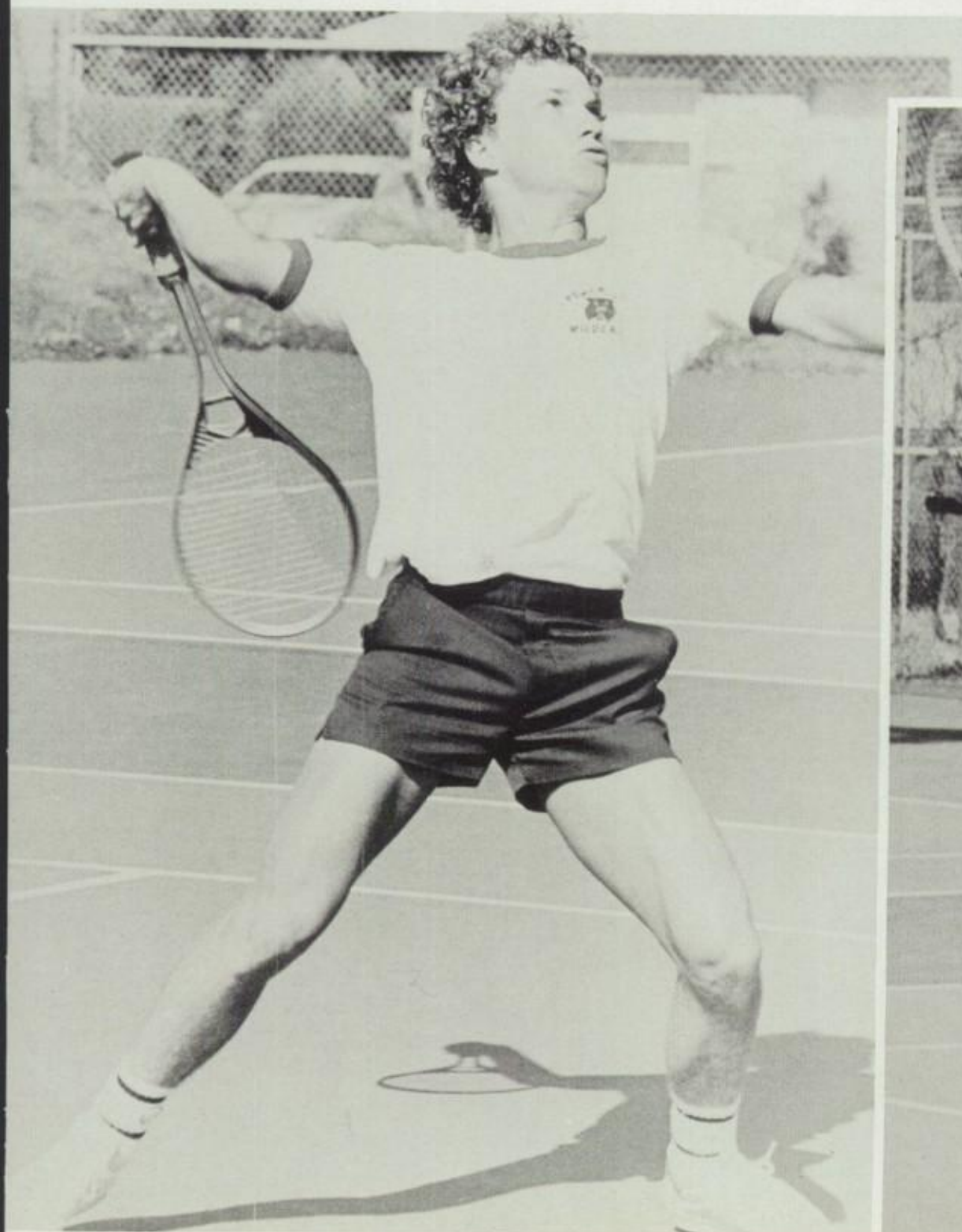
the number one "We had a successful season because of good spirit and team depth," commented Coach Steve Larimer.

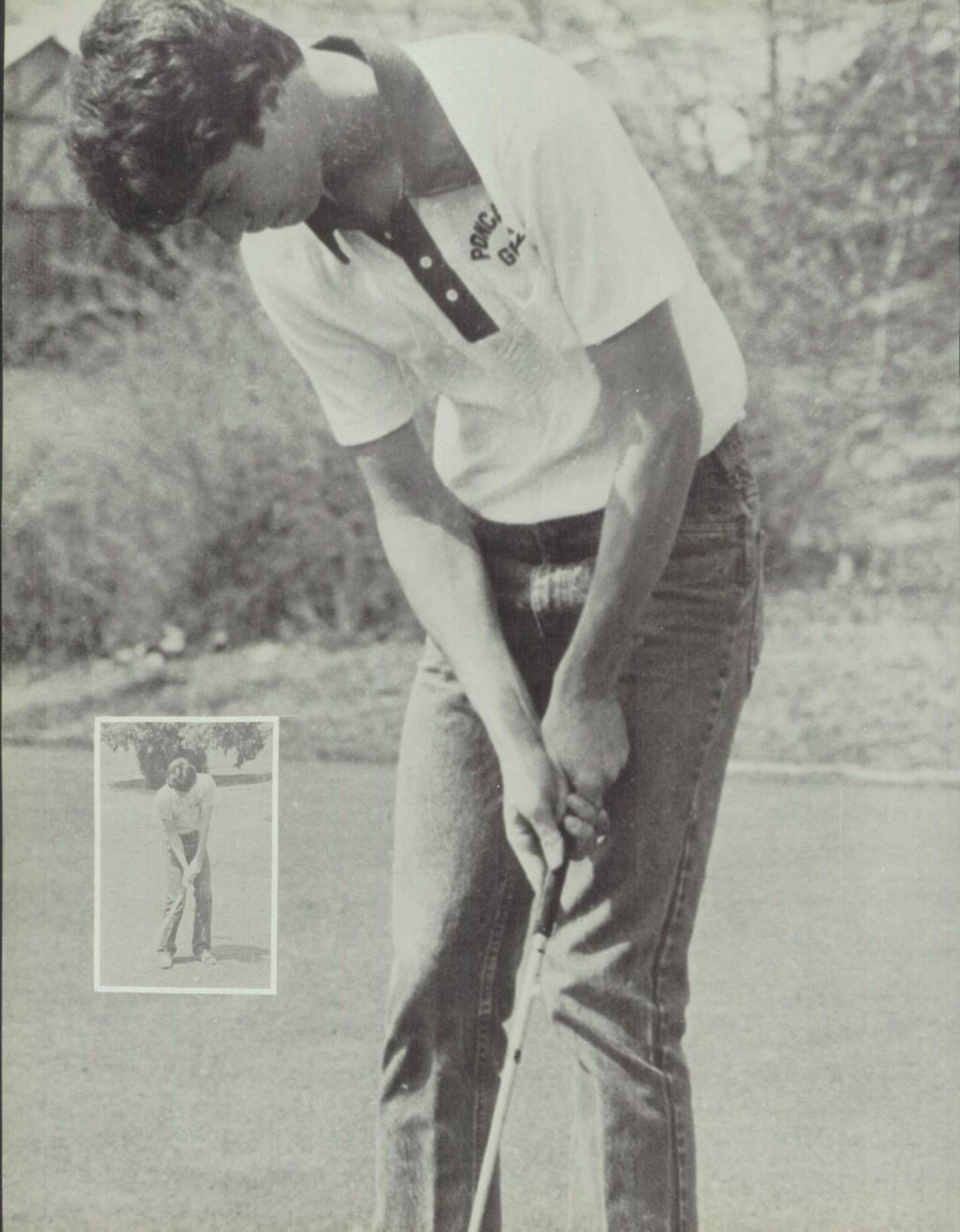
"We had the best young team in the state," said Coach Wally Smith. Pacing the way were seniors Tracia Barger and Teri Cookson, leading their team to a 5-4 record and a conference championship.

Leah Phipps and Stephanie Younger, only winners at State, clinched the number two doubles spot. Number one doubles', Tracia Barger and Rosie Taylor, hopes were shattered in the first round. Freshman Michelle Clinton reached quarterfinals in the number two singles.

GIRLS TENNIS SCORES 5-4

PC	4	Edmond	5
PC	2-5	Jenks	7-4
PC	3-3	Enid	6-6
PC	5	Bartlesville College	1
PC	7	Edmond	4
PC	7	Bartlesville College	2
PC	8	Stillwater	7





Golfers swing ninth in state

GOLF SCORES

Stillwater Triangular	3rd
Ponca Triangular	1st
B'ville Sooner	Lost
Sapulpa Triangular	1st
Red Carpet Tourney	6th
Ponca Triangular	2nd
Conference Meet	4th
Russell Lipe Tourney	5th
B'ville Sooner	Won
B'ville College	Won
Regionals	2nd
State	9th

"We surprised a lot of teams," stated Coach Mark Weber. "It's been eight years since the team made it to state, and a lot of people had us pegged for losers again."

Out of the 16 teams to qualify for state competition, the Cats managed a ninth place finish behind the team medalist, Leo Taylor, with a three-round total of 220. Leo was followed by sophomore Jim Beguin with a 224, Bill Kinsinger with 231, Mike Dimond with 233, and sophomore Glen Cassity bringing up the rear with a 238.

Consistency was the key to the Cats' success throughout the season as key players would come through with quality scores time after time while a few would run hot and cold determining the outcome.

The season started with a

triangular at Stillwater with Enid and Ponca competing, and the Cats pulled up just 10 strokes off the pace and took a loss. Then, against Guthrie and Sapulpa here, the linksters got things going and took both by more than 40 strokes.

They traveled next to a disappointing loss in Bartlesville against Sooner. Coming back, in a Sapulpa triangular against Pawhuska and Sapulpa, the Cats squeaked a victory by a mere three strokes, then took a sixth at the Red Carpet Tournament.

A tie for second in an Enid, Stillwater, Ponca match with Enid taking first, preceded the Conference Meet to be played in Tulsa. The linksters were a bit inconsistent and took a fourth out of six teams. The golfers followed this up with a fifth at the Russell Lipe Tourney.

The balance of the team returned as they won back-to-back matches against the two Bartlesville high schools.

The Cats cruised to a second place finish in Tulsa behind a very balanced Stillwater team, qualifying the whole team for state. The linksters traveled to Lincoln East where they took ninth.

TAPPING IN another birdie putt at the Ponca Invitational is junior standout Leo Taylor, who maintained a 79.2 stroke average over the season. MARC NELSON (inset) practices chipping before a match late in the year. MIKE DIMOND receives a little help with his grip from alumnus Mike McGraw, who helped the golfers off the course this year. SENIOR BILL Kinsinger tees on the first tee at the Country Club while Mike Dimond and Doug Beck get prepared for a round. MEMBERS OF the golf team under Coach Mark Weber were David Kinsinger, Glen Cassity, Brad Lewis, Jim Beguin, Bill Kinsinger, Marc Nelson, Mike Dimond, Leo Taylor, and Doug Beck. Photos by Doug Stover.



Student body competitive



SENIOR WOMAN Carla Rafferty drives in for another basket. SINEWS STAND OUT as Perry Estes and Doug Hall arm wrestle Mark Moorhead was school champion.

TODD HOLLAR and senior teammates set up a possible score as Mrs. Hindergardt's junior class take defensive stance.

Competition and enthusiasm were high as Po-Hi intramural sports kicked off with volleyball. Games were played during fourth hour, with teams consisting of three girls and three boys. Miss Mary Ann Schmidt's homeroom won the senior class title but lost the school championship to Mrs. JoAnn Hindergardt's homeroom, junior class champs, while Mr. Bill McCracken's homeroom won the sophomore title.

Basketball is a sport often underestimated by spectators, as many novice players found out that physical stamina and concentration were important. Mrs. Jean Faulconer's "Mean Machine" homeroom was a double winner as they took both the senior men and women's titles. Junior winners were Mr. A Lloyd Gelmers-boys, and Mrs. Terry Fuss-girls. Sophomore winners included Mr. Bill McCracken, boys, and Mrs. Jill Green, girls. School Championships were won by senior men of Mrs. Faulconer's homeroom and the sophomore girls of Mrs. Jill Green's homeroom.

Wrestling was an individual sport limited to boys. They were weighed in before each match and then classified into weight groups. Winners included: 108 lbs. Calvin Phipps
130 lbs. Doug Wilson
136 lbs. Chris Dent
141 lbs. Scott Morgan
148 lbs. Troy Means
157 lbs. Brad Barnett
168 lbs. Ricky Scott
178 lbs. Mark Walker
Hwt. Mark McFadden

Powder Puff Football had a new look this year as the games were played during the spring instead of the fall. Volunteer varsity football players coached the girls. Junior girls were crowned school champions after easily defeating the sophomores, 30-0, and then defeating the senior women, 12-6.



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Mike Foster

Clubs and Academics

Give 'em the old razzle dazzle

Trucker: Trə-kər/ noun 1: One who is associated with Radio and Television, Debate, Contest Dramatics and/or Drama Workshop.

Putting on plays, competing at tournaments, taping Po-Hi Pourri and performing at club shows was what Truckers was all about.

The Drama Workshop started off the year by performing "A Thurber Carnival," a play full of observations of life and sketches by James Thurber.

The Contest Dramatics class later produced "Alice in Wonderland" for grade school kids.

They also went to tournaments all over Oklahoma competing in debate, extemporaneous speaking, original and standard oratory, poetry, prose, humorous and dramatic interpretation of literature, and humorous and dramatic duet.

While some Truckers were competing at tournaments, the Radio and Television class taped shows for Po-Hi Pourri and broadcast Po-Hi noon news.

Although Truckers looked all fun and games, there was much hard work, research and memorization poured into each performance the Truckers made.





MR. KEN! Ray and Joe Anderson tape a football special for Po-Hi Pourri. ALICE MEETS up with the Red Chess Queen in a scene from "Alice in Wonderland." Portraying the characters are Betty Cutler, Cheryl Chanslor, Sabrina Vick, Dean Percy, Laura Holmes, and Pam Turner. (opposite page) PERFORMING SURGERY for the Walter Mitty sketch in "A Thurber Carnival" are Ivan Klousia and Doug Beck. ON A FIELD TRIP to KTVY Channel 4 studio, the Radio and Television class is shown a demonstration of one of the cameras. Pictured with Greg Leslie, KTVY technician, is Mrs. Sally Ritcheson, Jimmy Wade, Joe Anderson, David Smith, Lance Leslie, Steve Tucker, Jolly Brown, Heidi Hamming, Lorinda Garrison, Sonya Abercrombie, Chris Bullard, Scarlett Ford and Annette McClung.



English aren't (isn't) all work.

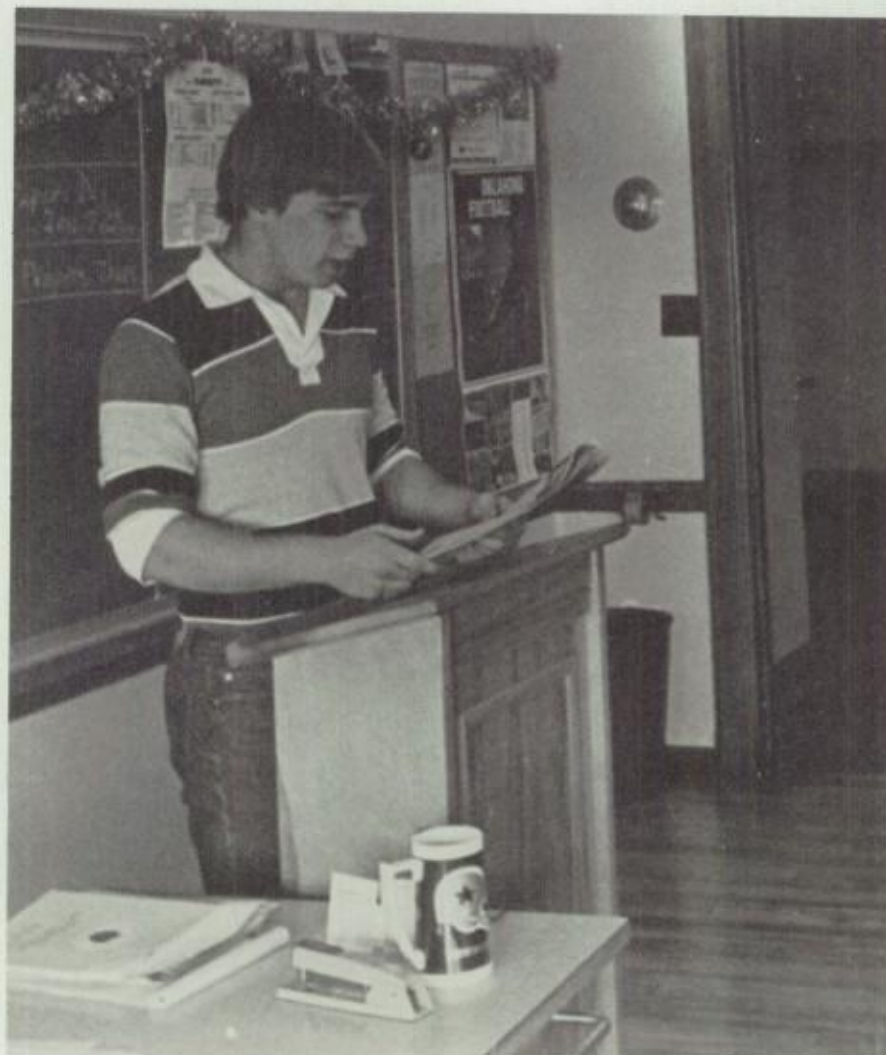
English classes weren't all work, but they weren't all play either. In basic grammar, students learned parts of speech, correct grammar usage, capitalization and punctuation with the intention of incorporating the skills in proper writing style.

While the grammar classes concentrated on correct grammar usage, the speech classes focused on teaching students to give speeches with a relaxed feeling. Speech also taught students how to communicate by using body language.

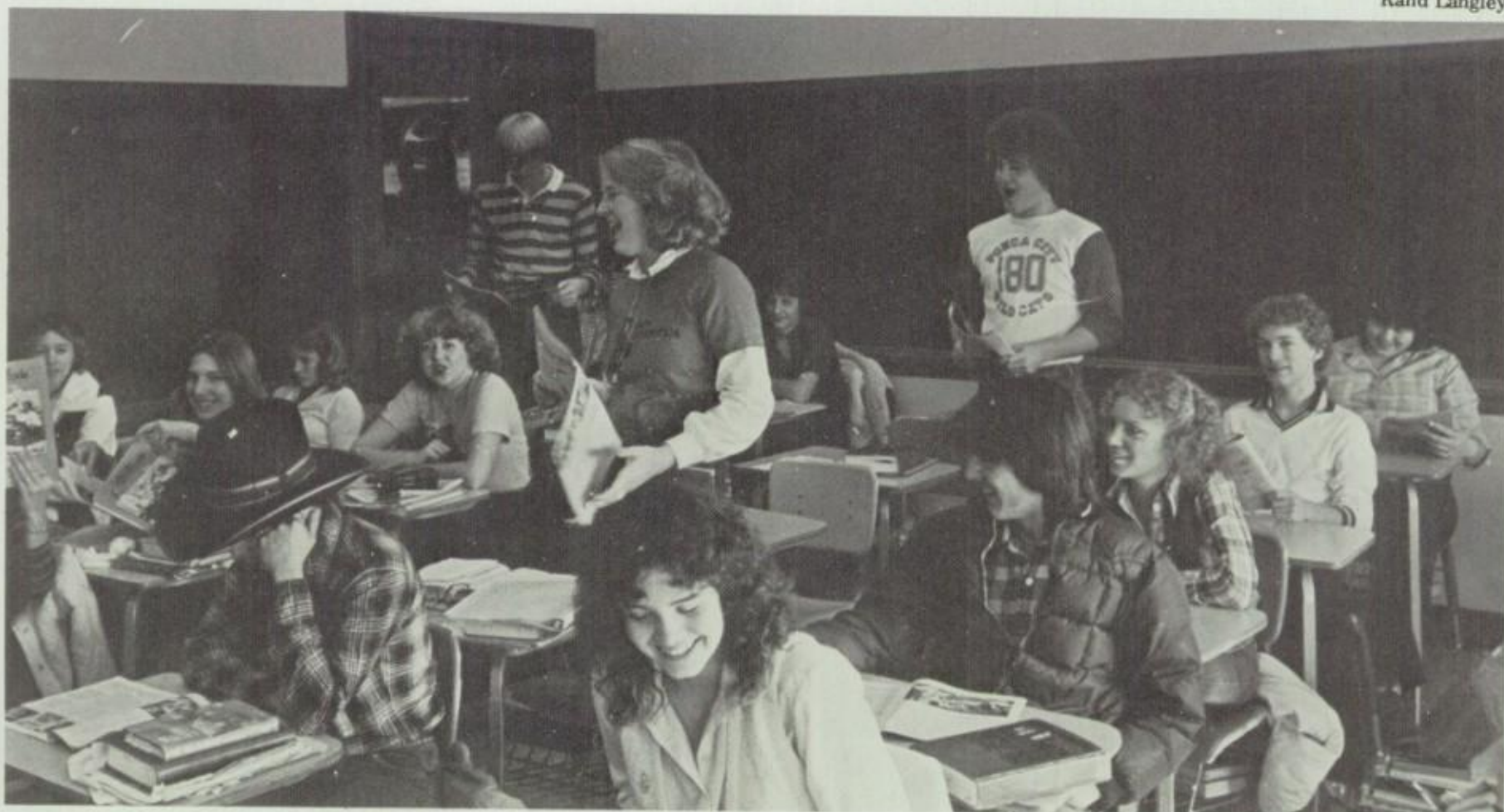
Twentieth Century Literature, a new course offered at Po-Hi, provided information about authors and stories of contemporary times. Students were to compare stories to real life happenings at the same time.

"In the 1970's the supernatural was popular starting with *The Exorcist*," stated Mr. Keni Ray, instructor of the course. "Sidney Sheldon is big right now, but his books have so much sex and violence in them that he students are not allowed to read them in class."

"Twentieth Century Literature is definitely a college-bound course. I think it's a major asset to students who plan on going on to college."



Rand Langley





Joe Zuvanich

MARK WALKER, opposite page, makes a presentation to his third hour Twentieth Century Literature class. DOUG BECK, Carla Hoeltling, and Chris Jennings read a play in a literature class. Enjoying the production are Sherri Oldfield, Pam Dempewolf, Tracia Barger, Lori Dirksen, Larry Harrison, Pam Rankins, Calvin Phipps, Susan Overman, Monte Moore, Kate Lacy and Dale Harmon.

JENNIFER BEGUIN, Debbie Cremers and Kim Higgins settle down in the library to write book reports for Introduction to Literature class. SEE, SPEAK, hear and . . . smell no evil? Toad officers are Steve Sheely, High Imperial Toad; Cheryl Waldron, High Imperial Toadess for the first semester; Katy Bourne, Scribbler; and Robin Bellmard, High Imperial Toadess for the second semester. CREATIVE WRITING is a class offered at Po-Hi for students interested in writing poetry and short stories. Acting out leap frog are members of the Toads club and creative writing students. Bottom row, Cheryl Waldron, Katy Bourne, Randy Merciez, David Foster, John Mason, and Brian Bolin. Secnd row is Robin Bellmard, Beth Tudor, Joe Anderson, Marla Milner, Diana Moore, and Hellen Brennan. Third row: Scarlett Ford, Tina Wilson.



Todd Moore



Words, pictures come together

LYNDA LYDICK, Liz Fusselman, Becky Bray and Teri Cookson listen to an employee of the Josten's American Yearbook Company.



Rand Langley

"Deadline! Already? *AUGHRR!* What happened to all the time I had?"

Cat Tale editors Kim Shimoda and William Whitfield were asked these questions quite often as deadlines approached.

The Cat Tale staff worked — sometimes systematically, sometimes hysterically — hours planning group pictures, getting stories, selling ads and, finally, laying out the gathered materials.

Although lots of work was poured into making this yearbook, the staff had fun plodding and prodding together to meet the deadlines that seemed to have come so fast.

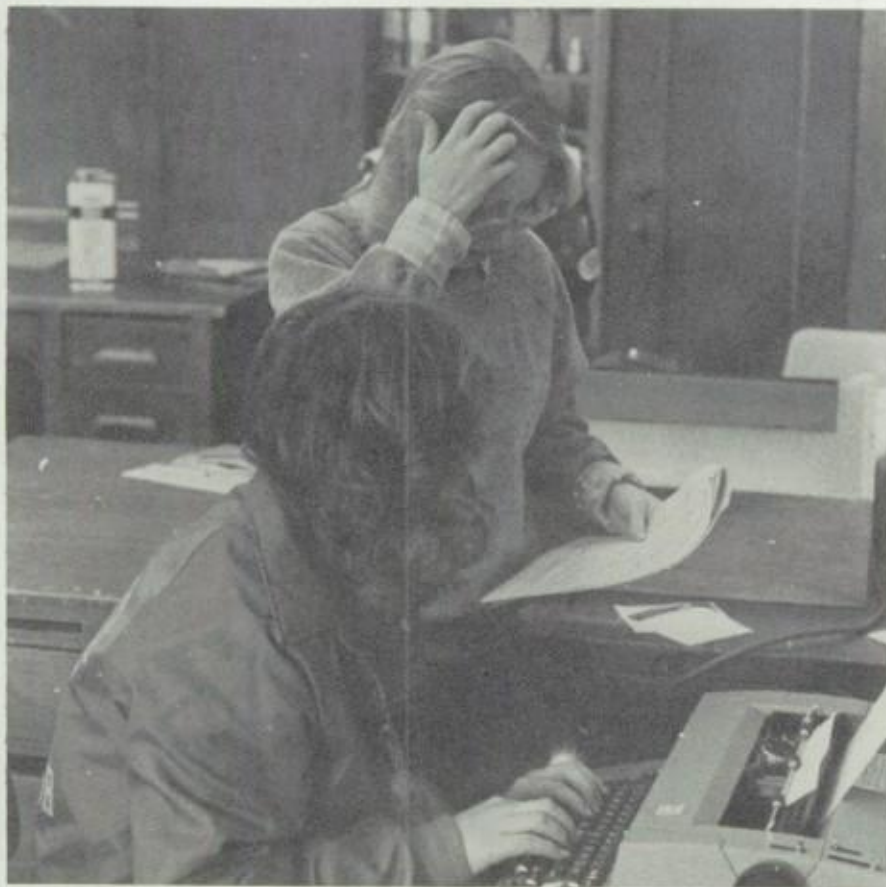
The staff went to workshops at Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma University and Tulsa University. They also took a trip to Topeka, Kansas, to visit the Josten's American Yearbook Company. There, they toured the plant to see how yearbooks are printed and put together.

It took Saturday afternoons and a lot of help from cooperative people to make 1980's Cat Tale the best ever.

EMPHASIZING the fact that this year's book starts a new decade, the Cat Tale staff forms the number 80 on the front lawn. Senior members make the 8. Starting at the lower right circle, clockwise, are Mary Schula, Karla Sievert, William Whitfield, Kim Shimoda, Nancy Gieseke, Tera Simpson, Patti Helton, Sandra McCollum, Janet Humphries, Kelly Leming, Cindy Young, Laurie Griggs, Renee Bohon. Not pictured are Tom Bartlett and Teri Cookson. The zero is formed by junior members. Starting bottom right counter-clockwise are Shelia Carpenter, Melanie Lamb, Liz Fusselman, Cheryl Chanslor, Jana VanZant, Sue Bellmard, Laura Morse, Lynda Lydick, Randy Merciez, and Becky Bray.

Vic Cooper





Todd Moore.



Rand Langley

Without the Photo Corps, the Poncan and Cat Tale *would have been* virtually impossible to publish.

Each person in the corps was held responsible for his photographs; he was instructed to take pictures for the school publications; then he had to develop and process his own film.

Although it sounds easy to most people, Vic Cooper stated, "It's always hectic back in the dark room. It's hard to develop your film when six other people are trying to do the same thing. We mainly strive for consistency and I'm happy to say that we get it most of the time."

High school news is important to the community. The News Bureau kept the Ponca City Newspaper supplied with articles about Po-Hi happenings.

Honors, scholarships, calendars of events, student performances, and civic club representatives were all reported on by Jeff Eubank, Diana Mauk, and Traci Smith and other news reporters.

TRACI SMITH and Diana Mauk write up school news to be published in the Ponca City News. YEARBOOK STUDENTS toured the Josten's American Yearbook Company. Looking on are Teri Cookson, Tom Bartlett and Lynda Lydick. PHOTO CORPS members Joe Zuvanich, Mike Foster, Todd Moore, Rand Langley, Randy Richardson and Doug Stover examine their finished work in the darkroom. Not pictured is Vic Cooper.

Patti Helton



Journalists and deadlines in photo finish

Deadline, layouts, news, sports, feature, ads. Staff members of the school news magazine PONCAN know the definition of each of these words by heart. Co-editors-in-chief Cheryl Waldron and Nancy Hudson, with the help of 56 staff members agree concerning the work involved as well as the satisfaction gained from being on the PONCAN staff.

"I feel that it is an excellent learning experience because I would like to go into journalism as a career. I love working with everyone, having the responsibility and knowing the importance of meeting deadlines," stated junior Kim Klinger.

Senior, Kate Lacy said, "I feel that I have learned more from being on the PONCAN and I have learned to accept more responsibility and that only together can we work to achieve anything good."

PONCAN covered subjects concerning students and their activities as well as state and national news of interest.

Advanced journalism students are also members of Future Journalists of America, involving Cat Tale, Poncan, and Photo Corps staffs. FJA meetings were a chance for all staffs to get together and have fun.

The year started with a watermelon feed at which everyone got to know one another and elected officers. Patty Helton was elected president; Vic Cooper, vice-president; Nancy Hudson, secretary; Carla Rafferty, treasurer; and Laurie Chism, spirit chairman. FJA also celebrated Halloween with a Halloweenie Roast on a sandbar and took a trip to OSU where they toured the university's journalism facilities. FJA sold calenders, ghostly greetings and collected dues from members in order to establish a scholarship for a student planning a career in journalism.

FJA PRESIDENT, Patty Helton, works on a poster announcing the FJA Halloweenie Roast. RENEE BOHON holds up a ghostly greeting with a Halloween message sold by FJA.



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PONCAN STAFF members making a running start for deadline are Kate Lacy, Peggy Lee, Terri Williams, Dede Feil, Cheryl Waldron, Nancy Hudson, Chuck Greenwood, Leah Epperson, Tianda Hurst, Susan Abernathy, Tony Staton, Lori Westbrook, Shelli Southard, Carla Rafferty, Sara Groves, Jeff Eubank, Butch Fildes, Melody Jones, Jan Perdue, Kevin Godfrey, Mike Dimond, Ann Hollar, Tim Rein, Laurie Chism and Tracia Barger.

NANCY HUDSON, and Laurie Chism discuss a problem concerning PONCAN during a class session. MRS. JEAN FAULCONER, Terri Williams and Nancy Hudson work late on a PONCAN layout.

Language, AFS-a whole different world.

Foreign language courses French, German and Spanish - offered students an active year. The classes worked with tapes, read books and watched films. The Spanish II students viewed Zarabanda, a soap opera filmed in Spain. They experienced the culture by having "food days" and making field trips to foreign restaurants. The classes also put their skills to work by teaching at grade schools. The Spanish classes also tutored approximately 20 Spanish speaking students.

American Field Service made waves again this year. Helen Brennan, an exchange student from Australia, spent the school-year in Ponca living with Jolly Brown.

Ten AFS members also experienced a different culture. March 12 the group went to Gross Pointe, Michigan, for a week. Each student stayed with a different family. Highlights of the trip included tours of Masonic Temple, Ford Factory, Greenfield village and a side trip into Canada. Students who went were Helen Brennan, Susan Brookshire, Angie Chapman, Peter Conley, Roberta Flanigan, Liz Fusselman, Lori Kinney, Kim Klinger, Sherie Peck and Pam Turner. To complete the exchange, Grosse Pointe students came to Ponca, for one week in April.

Other activities of the club included the Foreign Foods Festival, a Halloween and a Christmas party.

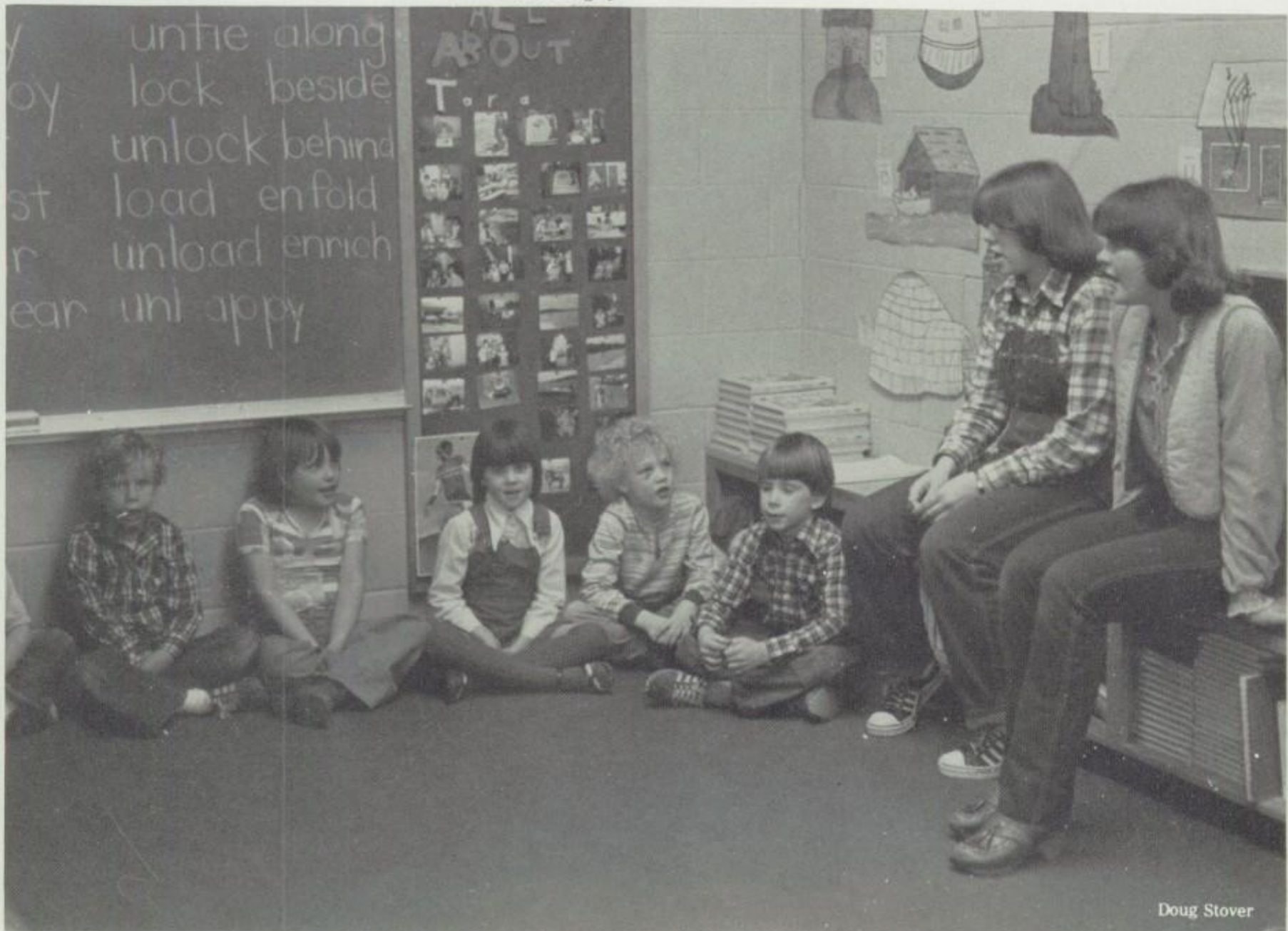
AFS STUDENT from Australia, Helen Brennan studies her German. IN GROSSE POINT, MICHIGAN, for the short term exchange, AFS members Peter Conley, Kim Klinger and Angie Chapman eat lunch.





AFS OFFICERS: Lisa Casad, Cheryl Waldron and Peter Conley discuss club activities with sponsors Mrs. Phyliss Burchfiel and Mrs. Pam Lessert. PAM TURNER and Michelle Lynch teach French to gradeschoolers.

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Doug Stover

Social Studies reflects on past; emphasizes future

Social Studies teachers strove to establish correlation between the history and government taught in the classroom and the world's social and economic situation.

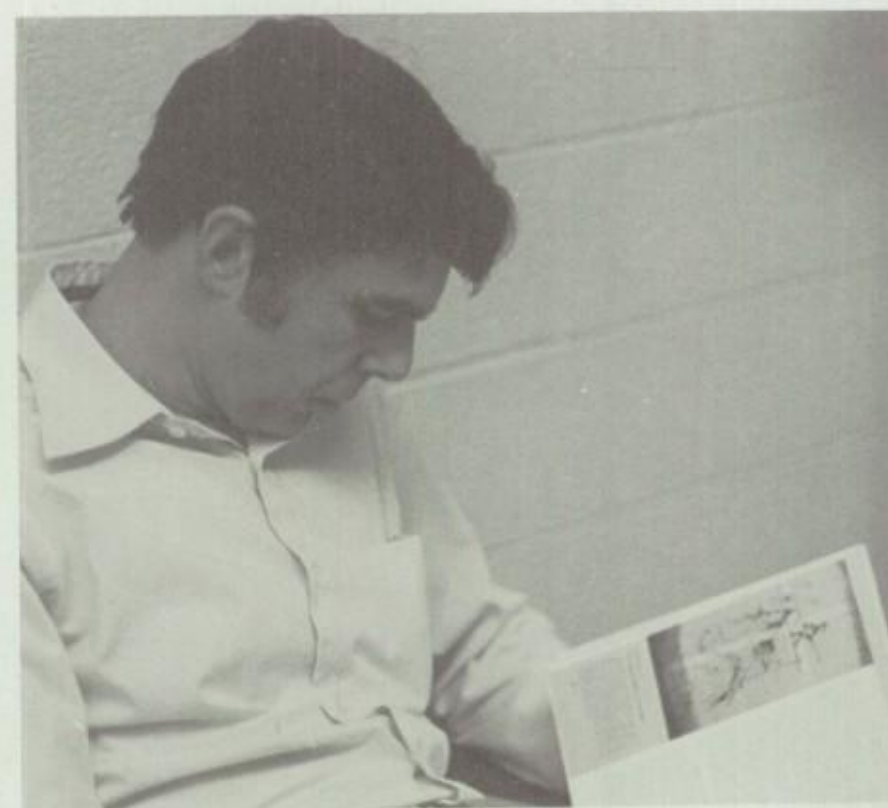
The Iranians took American hostages and tested American integrity; the Russian invasion in Afghanistan made the threat of Communism greater. Although the United States was pounded by pressures which threatened independence and caused unstable conditions for world peace, the country — one of the strongest both economically and militarily — acted as a world police force which was trying to control the problems that threatened our dream for peace.

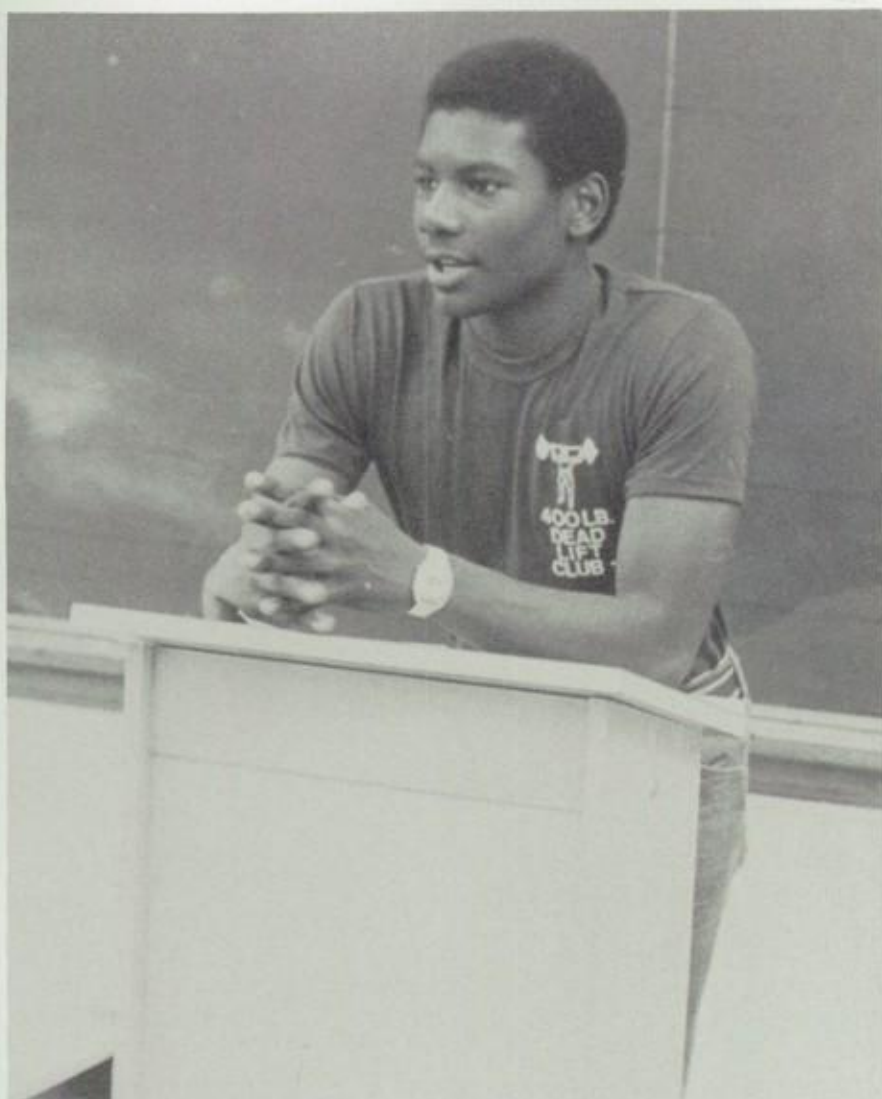
An emphasis on understanding these situations was made in the government and history classes. Faculty agreed on the necessity for students to learn more about government and the democratic way; therefore, Government was added to the curriculum as a graduation requirement. "It is important to study history so we can learn from past mistakes and make our country the finest in which to live" was the teaching theory.

Mr. Delbert Fair, American and World History instructor, felt that history should be presented in a manner interesting as well as knowledgeable to point out universal values. He emphasized the importance of students learning about other cultures and their development in order to make more and better decisions that concern not only the present but the future. Department Head Mr. Everett Stumbaugh mentioned that Social Studies should tie in both international and domestic affairs.

Courses that helped spur interest in today's nations and their governments were Problems of Democracy and Current International Problems. These classes gave students opportunities to study, analyze and discuss the things that they could relate to, the history that was being made now.

HAVING AN "open air" discussion at an Afro-American Club meeting are Mrs. Pat Smith, sponsor, and Bobbie Masters. TAMMY WHITE EAGLE and Marci Roy, Ponca Tribal Princess, lead other O-Kee-Hee girls in a traditional dance performed at West Junior High. MR. DELBERT FAIR prepares a daily class assignment for his World History Class. RUSSELL MAPLES (Opposite page) addresses the Afro-American Club at one of their weekly meetings. MEMBERS OF the O-Kee-Hee Club perform a war dance in their native costume for an assembly for West Jr. High students. Dancing are Ricky WhiteEagle, Randy Roughface, Keith Ramirez and Dana Leroy.





Vic Cooper

The Afro American Club was formed not only for social activities, but also to inform black students their educational opportunities and their black heritage.

The organization studied great leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. and other prominent black citizens in the United States today. They went to the University of Oklahoma and Langston for events which all Afro-American Clubs in Oklahoma attended.

The club consisted of 21 members who met, only for weekly meetings, but also for parties for the organization. They went on a school-sponsored trip to Six Flags, Dallas, in May for two days. Officers of the club were president, Rochelle Montgomery; vice-president, Russell Maples; secretary, Jymme Haynes; treasurer, Greg Abington; and Sergeant at Arms, Bobbie Masters.

Main objective of the O-Kee Hee Club was to inform the Indian students of their educational opportunities. Members visited universities and sent delegates to a national convention in Washington.

Approximately 20 active members took trips to Kansas University and Haskell Jr. College, the oldest Indian School in the United States.

Bennett Arkeketa, Emaline Green, and Jimmy Roughface attended meetings in Washington to represent the Kay County area and to promote education for Indian youth. Other members attended a week-long Native American Indian Symposium Workshop in Talequah concerning Indian Education. They also went to Oklahoma State University for High School Day on Indian Engineering Education.

Representatives for the O-Kee-Hee Club were seniors, Brenda Eagle, and Brenda Begay; juniors, Tammy White Eagle, Eva Steeprock, and Diane LeClair; and sophomores, Cindy Roughface and Alex LeClair.



Y's add life to campus, city

Tri-Hi-Y offered a variety of services for children in the community. On Halloween they provided entertainment in the children's ward at the hospital. They sold concessions at the grade school football games for the YMCA. Some of the girls gave volunteer hours to the Day Care Center. Carnations were sold for Valentine's Day to aid their service projects.

Fourteen Hi-Y members and 17 Tri-Hi-Y members attended Pre-ledge at Tulsa Washington High in February. There they debated bills they had written. According to Mr. A. Lloyd Gelmers, approximately 15 to 20 other groups in northern Oklahoma attended, also.

Nine boys and nine girls from Po-Hi convened with other students in the Congressional Chambers at the state capitol for Youth in Government in April.

Leap Week, sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y, livened up the school scene in March when the girls asked the boys out on dates and paid the bills. They closed the traditional turn-about five days with an assembly and crowning of Mr. Leap Week. Miss Mary Ann Schmidt was Tri-Hi-Y sponsor.

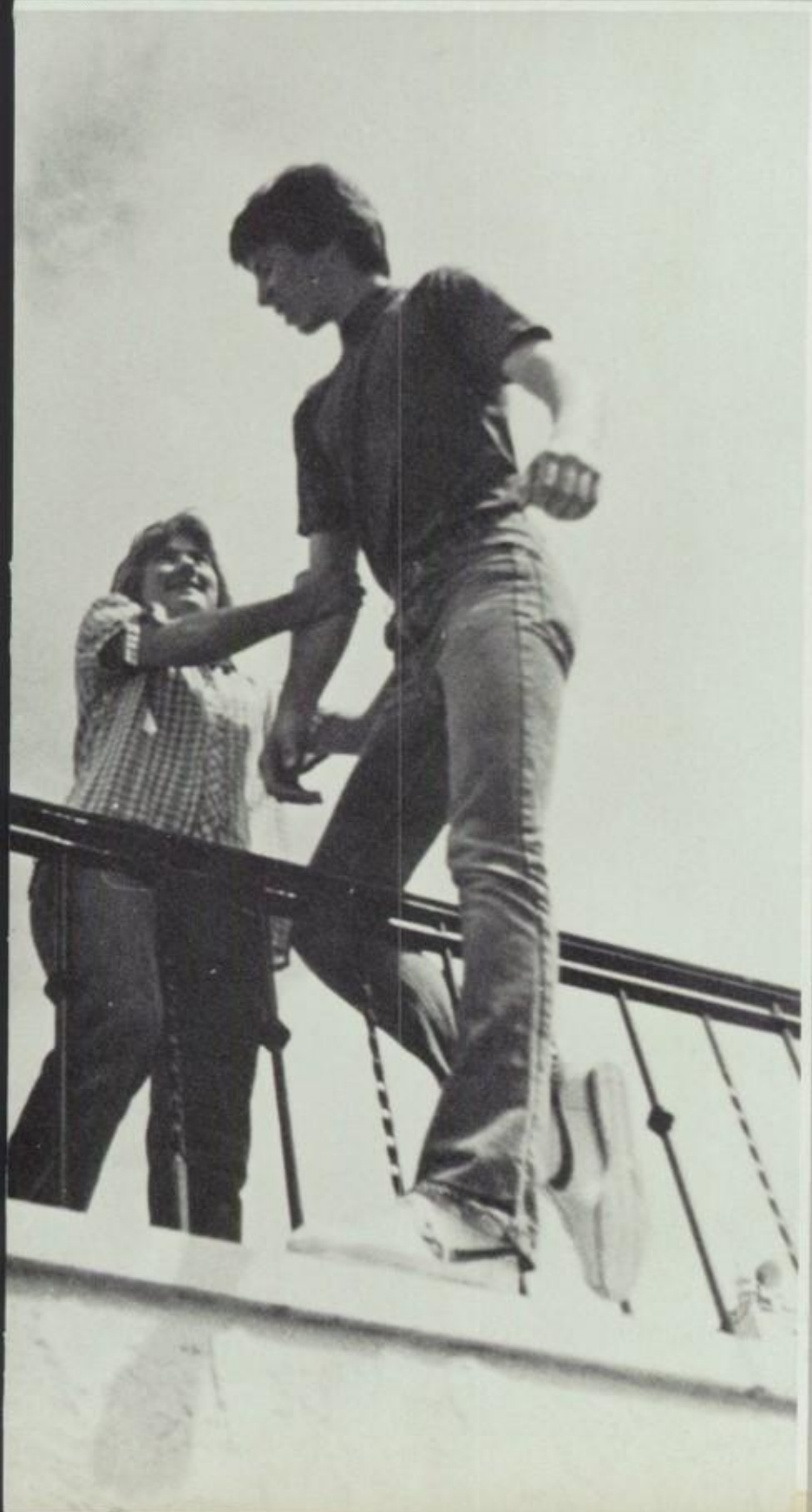
DURING LEAP Week (March 10 - 14), junior Lori Ryan asks out junior Tom Schula. TOM IS a little reluctant, but is not discouraged. LORI FINALLY catches her man before he jumps off the ledge.





Rand Langley

LEAP WEEK men were: Chris Humble, Tim Rein, Jeff Eubank, Gary Brooks and Bobby McGrew; Mr. Monday through Friday, respectively. Tri-Hi-Y president Mary Schula sits next to Mr. Leap Week, Dale Lawrence. TAKING LANCE Leslie's money for a carnation are Dee Crowley and Kim Kirchenbauer. READY TO LOAD the van to go to Youth in Government are Mr. A. Lloyd Gelmers, Hi-Y sponsor; Doug Fent, Hi-Y vice-president; Devin McNeal; Andy Williams; Steve Perfect, Hi-Y secretary; Brad Hoyt; Mark Diltz, Hi-Y treasurer; Sam De La Paz; Pam Turner; Angela Bridwell; Janet Friday; Karen Wakefield, Tri-Hi-Y chaplain; Julie Murrison; Brenda Hadden, Tri-Hi-Y treasurer; and David Keathly, Hi-Y president. Not shown are Chad Stewart, Mary Schula, Kristin Tidrow, and Ann Krenowicz. Other Tri-Hi-Y officers were Nancy Shupe, vice-president; Traci Skinner, secretary; Carla Hoelting, sergeant of arms.



Mike Foster



Science what a concept

Squeamish about dissecting frogs, grasshoppers and crayfish in biology? Stay clear of zoology! Zoology students get more in depth. Dissection was performed on sea urchins, starfish, earthworms and tapeworms. Physiology classes also dissect mink.

Chemistry students spent 25 percent to 30 percent of their time each nine weeks in the lab. Miss Dottie Kelley, instructor, said, "Chemistry is a good college prep course and through lecture, lab and problem-solving we endeavor to learn the principles of chemistry and their application."

Science clubs were involved in learning activities ranging from viewing films, hearing speakers and taking field trips to building model rockets.

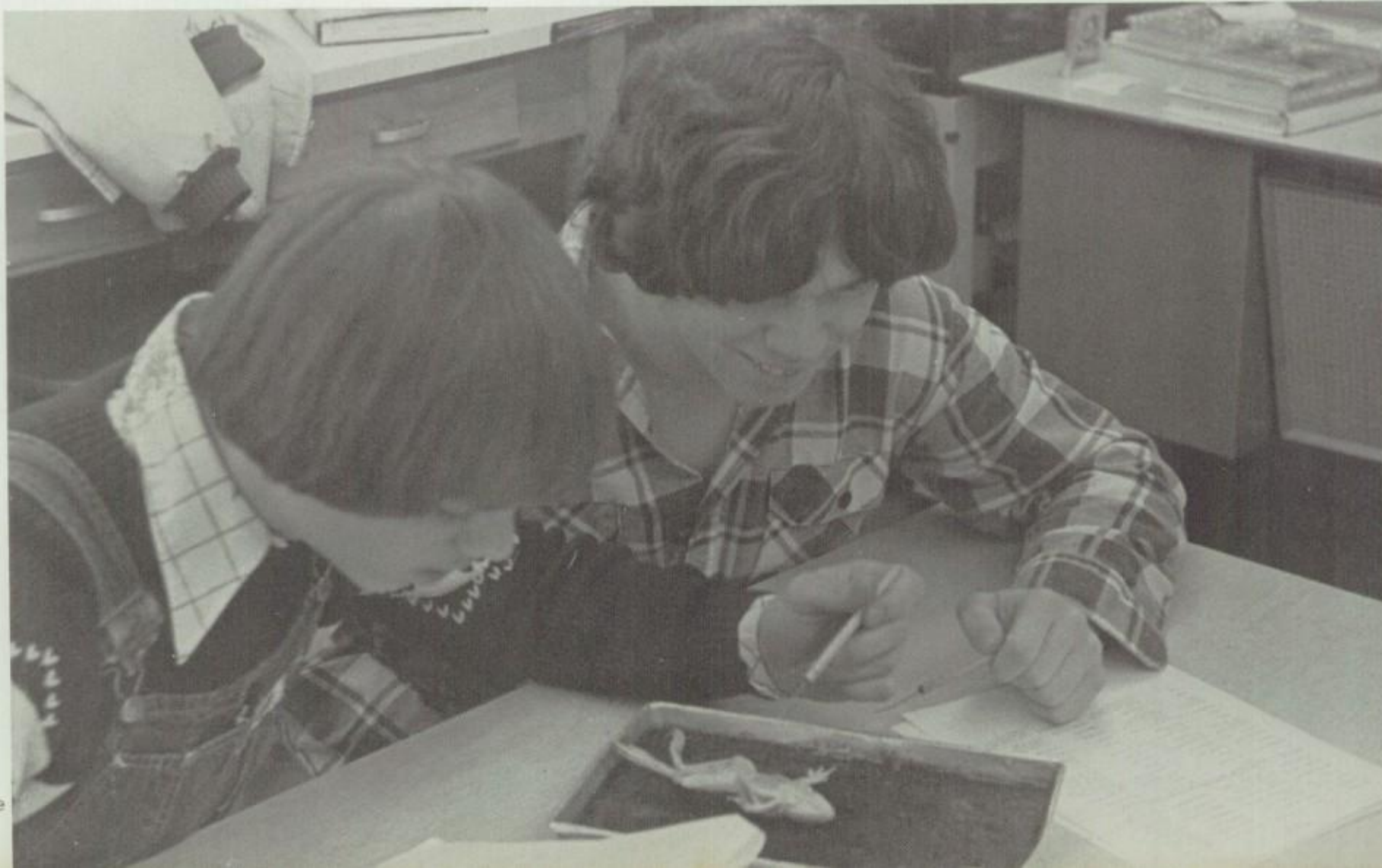
After raising money by selling popcorn at home basketball games and wrestling matches, groups were able to take field trips to Sequoyah State Park, Black Mesa State Park and the Omniplex in Oklahoma City. They also toured Bell Telephone and Conoco Inc.

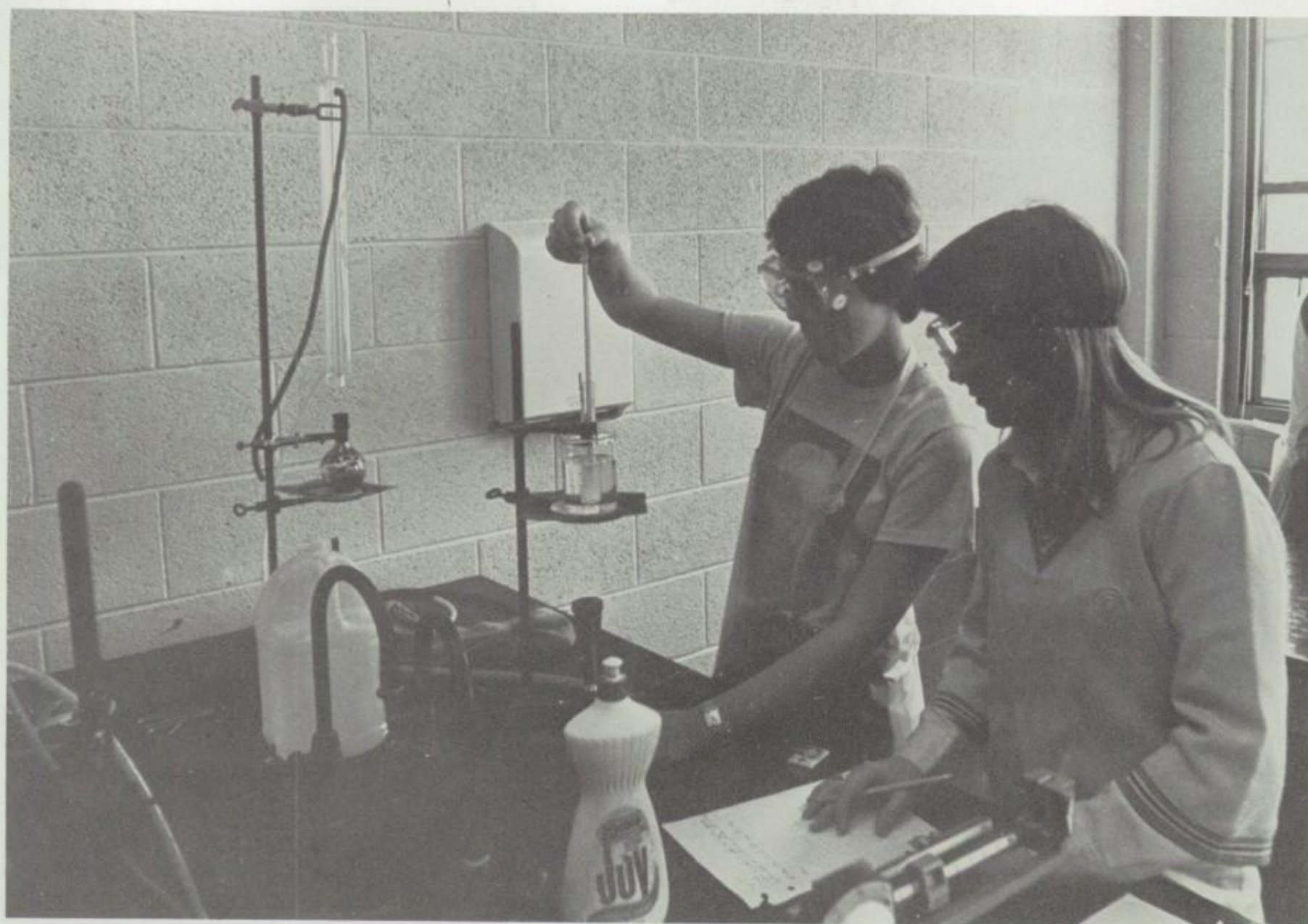
The rocket club experimented with model kits by designing variations. Warren Becraft constructed a rocket with a camera inside programmed to take aerial pictures. Dedicated members gave up lunch hours to raise funds by working in the lounge candy store. With earnings they bought supplies and, during spring break, went to Six Flags.

WARREN BECRAFT displays his model rocket that took aerial photos of the school. MIKE DELAY and Stuart Delay prepare to dissect a frog.



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WITH UTMOST accuracy, Julie Queen and Lori Ryan perform a chemistry experiment. ARMS AROUND their teacher, Chad Stewart and David Manley show how they feel about Miss Dottie Kelley. SOME NOVICE SCIENTISTS are Paul Swartz, Vance Hildebrand, Matt Hein, Robert Jones, Roger Schaefer and Joe Behar. Sponsors are Mr. William Garwood, Mr. Jerry Jantz and Mr. William McCracken.

Math's no problem

The math students were not always adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing on paper. The teachers provided some unusual activities for the students. Mr. Dale Russ and Mr. Mike Morgan's classes were taught about income tax, Mrs. Sandy Pendergraft's geometry classes measured the flag pole and students in Mr. A. Lloyd Gelmer's calculus classes worked with the micro-computer.

Attending contests in Pittsburg and Topeka, Kansas, and in Norman were the highlights of the math club. To be a "mathlete" one had to be interested and talented in math.

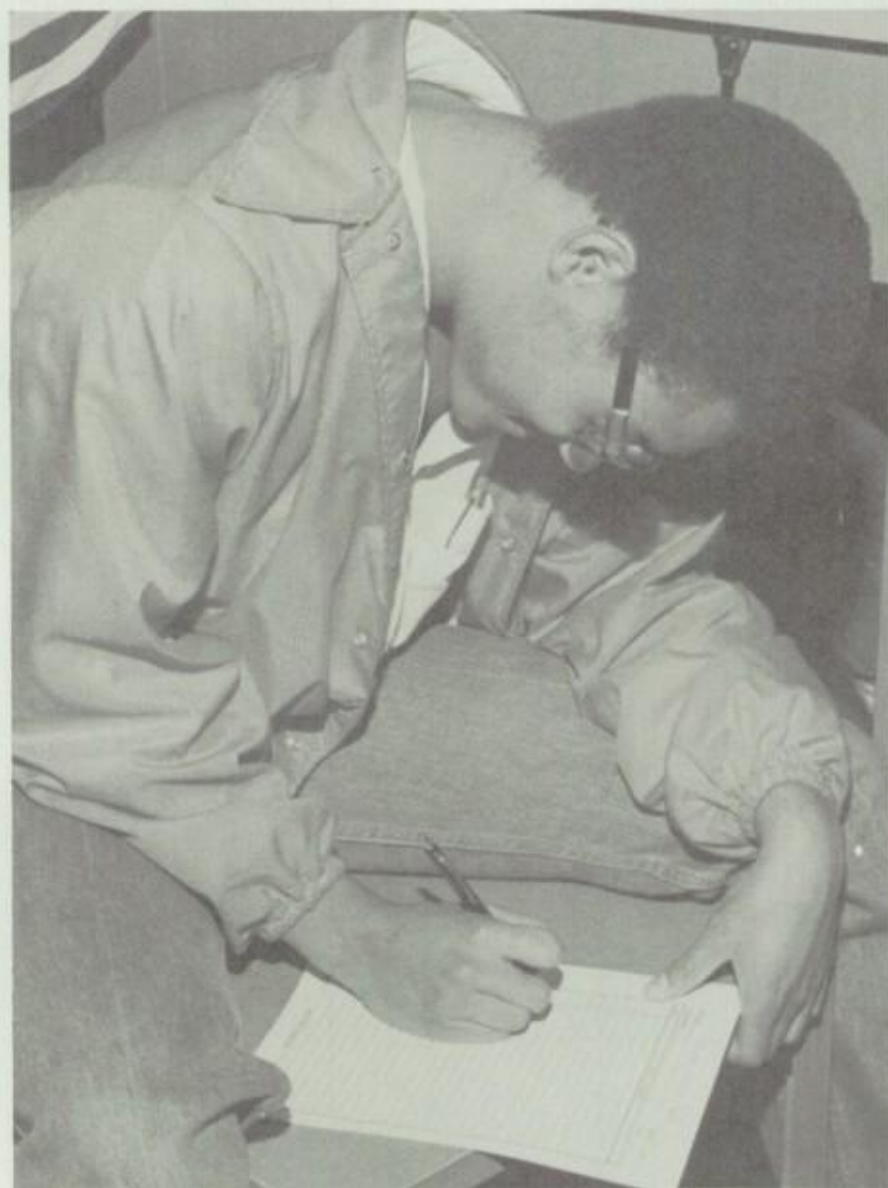
Ponca has won the O.U. contest every year entered. In the rubberband powered device category, Warren Becraft was first and John Friday, second. First and third in the aerodynamic egg drop were received by Warren Becraft and Brett Wiley, respectively. And Doug Fent was first in calculatro usage. Ponca finished the day with $26\frac{1}{4}$ points to Duncan's $17\frac{1}{4}$ points and Stillwater's 17 points.

Aside from attending three contests, the math department also hosted one. The 2nd Annual Ponca Math Relays for the 6-9 grades was held in the spring.

An on-campus computer graphics seminar was conductd by two Oklahoma State Tech Drafting Technology faculty members. The purpose of the seminar was to introduce students to the growing use of computers in the drafting field. The majority of the students attending the seminar were from the math department and Mr. J.D. Hanks' drafting classes.

IN DEEP concentration, Rochelle Montgomery writes a computer program. "COMPUTERS ARE fun," agree Liz Fusselman, Chad Stewart, Mark Carson, Kelli Glazner, Beth Poyner and Tom Schula. The students are typing their names into the computer to be printed out onto certificates they will receive for attending the seminar. (Photos by Oklahoma State Tech)

OPPOSITE PAGE: Working with micro-computers are Brad Hoyt, Doug Fent, David Keathly, and Mr. A. Lloyd Gelmers. NANCY HUDSON types a program into the computer while Brad Hoyt, Beth Poyner, Nana Khaze and Angie Chapman observe. (Photo by Oklahoma State Tech)





Spirit leaders take top honors at summer clinics

The Drill Team and Cheerleaders took top honors at summer clinics while practicing their spirit leading skills. The Varsity Cheerleaders received 5 superior ratings and Spirit Sticks at the National Cheerleaders Association Clinic at SMU in Dallas. The 25-member Drill Team received top ratings at Thunderhawk Clinic in Norman and a private clinic in Ponca City taught by SMU instructors. The Po-Hi-Steppers were recipients of many individual trophies and awards, and Kellie McDonald and Cathy McCain were selected as members of the All-American Drill Team. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders also attended Thunderhawk Clinic in Norman and received superior ratings.

Early morning practices began in the summer and carried on through the year. The Drill Team sponsored a fund raising Sloppy Joe Supper before each home football game while car washes, raffles, and candy sales were also an important part of each program. After the cheers and the dance routines had been learned and the uniforms and pompons were ready, the fun was ready to begin. Football season kicked off the year with the cheerleaders never stopping. There were pep rallies, posters, send-offs, new cheers, pompon routines and pyramids. The Hi-Steppers perfected a half-time performance for every game, dazzling the crowd with their big smiles and high kicks.

Basketball and wrestling season was also a busy time for the spirit groups. The Cheerleaders attended one-day clinic and competition at OU and OSU where they received superior ratings and the Most Spirited Squad Award.

Drill Team sponsor Mrs. Lee Ann Rains and Cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Roxanne Bugg agreed with the girls on all three teams that being a Hi-Stepper or Cheerleader was many times a hard job, "but when you feel your team has benefited from your efforts, it's all worth it."

"WILDCATS- WE ARE THE BEST!" This was a familiar cheer with the Cheerleaders forming each letter with their pompons while the Dynamiters yelled it out. THE VARSITY Cheerleaders are Suzanne Baur, bottom row: Cindy Young, Miki Hancock (Head Cheerleader), Sharon Dennison, top row: Ann Hollar, Molly Mertz, Leah Epperson with Cindy Leyda on top. PERPETUAL MOTION of the Varsity Squad makes it hard for the camera to get a clear shot. OPPOSITE PAGE, Middle: The 1979-80 Hi-Steppers are front row: Christin Tidrow, Cathy McCain, Julie Hoenburger, Sherrie Stepkin, Leslie McGregor, Nanette Espelien, Carla Hoelting, Jamie Haynes, Beth Almond, Sheila Carpenter, Nancy Hudson, Karen Kassen. Back row: Dana Moore, Beth Clegg, Lori Stanley, Carla Giddons, Lucinda Shurtz, Nancy Shreffler, Dana Helper, Donna McClelland, Beth Ricketson (Captain), Diane Pierce and Lisa Sikes.



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BOTTOM LEFT: The JV Cheerleaders are Stephanie Younger, Paige Perry, Leah Phipps, Polly Braden (Head Cheerleader), Dede Reed, Tonja Heath, Pam Haynes, Kelly Owen and Jill Horinek. BOTTOM RIGHT: In pretty pose are Hi-Steppers Lori Meyers, Beth Ricketson (Captain), Diana Pierce, Dana Hepler, Beth Clegg, Carla Giddons, and Lisa Sikes.

Pam

'Stand up and holler!'

First hour in the girls' gym was always a noisy class, composed of nothing but girls who called themselves Dynamiters. They were often seen painting signs or yelling chants for victory. They also made goodie bags and decorated athletes' lockers to support all the wildcat teams.

Coach Mark Weber was quoted as saying, "I feel that the Dynamiters and other spirit groups at Po-Hi do a super job. . . . Sometimes I realize it is not easy to support a team that is not winning but that is when the team needs support the most, and I feel all the spirit groups have done a good job of sticking by us during our slump."

Dynamiters attended all home football games and at least 10 out of 15 of the winter sports events. They boosted spirit before each of these events with pep assemblies. Mrs. Roxanne Bugg was instructor/sponsor of the "spirit class."

DEBBIE CREMERS, Brenda Meadows, Susan Boyd and Brenda Cheers support the Wildcats by hanging signs promoting spirit.

DESPITE LORI Nash, Lori Mott, Susan Brookshire and Dolly Dunn's efforts, Tianda Hurst is too involved in the game to cheer.

DYNAMITERS BRAVE cold weather and chilly winds to support the football team.

Mike Foster,



Todd Moore,



Patti Helton



SHOWING THEIR Dynamiter spirit are Becky Hastings, Lori Mott, (Tianda Hurst is still spellbound by the game) and Melanie Lamb. CHERISE PELTS, Laura Holmes, Stacey Sutton, Janet Friday, Susan Brookshire and others cheer the Cats on to victory.



Rand Langley



Music, universal language

Capturing the Outstanding Women's Chorus and Outstanding Mixed Group awards, the Chorale returned home from the Six Flags Choral Festival elated. The festival was held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and the chorale competed against 61 other schools from eight different states.

The Chorale also competed for state honors, April 15, at Tulsa East Central. There they won sweepstakes and received four superior ratings.

Aside from contests, the Chorale performed numerous times throughout the schoolyear. In the fall, they sang at the Student Council District Convention, at the re-dedication of the war memorial and at College Night. The Christmas season brought performances for the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs, the Christmas assembly at school and finally caroling through the school halls and at the hospital. In May the Chorale gave a spring concert, sang at Vespers and Graduation.

In the Chorale five members were selected for all-state. The students were John Chanslor, Anna Brunken, Danny Cowley, Ivan Klousia and Terry Smith. Paul Pickrell and Terry Smith received the outstanding Chorale member awards. Accompanists were Paul Pickrell and Becky Cooper.

Select members of the Chorale were also in Chamber Choir. In this class the students studied literature for small groups, basic theory, ear training, advanced vocal and choral technique. The class performed with the Chorale for the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs and at the spring concert. The outstanding Chamber Choir member was Anna Brunken.

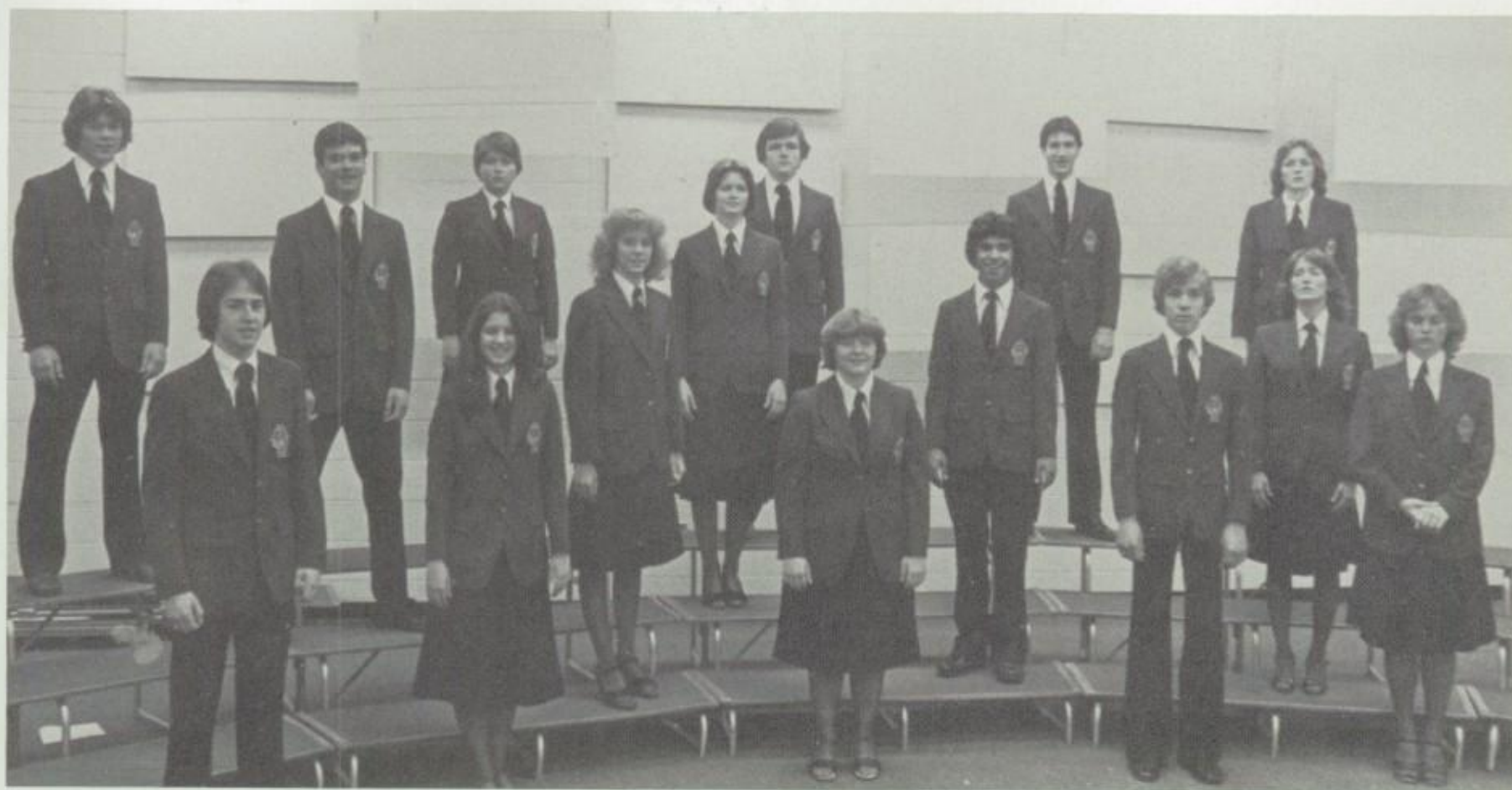
Another music class was the Glee Club. Students learned basic skills, sight read, studied the keyboard, ear training and vocal production. The outstanding glee club member was Tonia Delaney. Accompanist was Kim Gentry

JOHN CHANSLOR, president, Paul Pickrell, secretary, and Vonna Smith, vice-president of the Chorale show Mr. Paul Ingersal the cactus they sold. MR. MOORE gives out room numbers in Fort Worth to Brenda Hadden, Sandy Holroyd, Vonna Smith and Natalie Colby.

CHORALE MEMBERS are Pat Hunt, Eric Edwards, Kelly Brown, Brenda Biddinger, Lori White, Terry Smith, Lori Nash, Angela Harney, Denise Denny, Sam DeLaPaz, John Chanslor, Sandy Boggs, Tim Enevoldsen, Doug Holmes, David Smith, Scott Prough, Nick Porter, Steve Keen, Taa Simpson, Natalie Colby, Marcie Carr, Lori Johnston, Tina Wilson, Teddy Johnston, Cherise Leikam, Dana Moore, Ivan Klousia, Norman Zabriskee, Jenni Parent, Mark Noles, Vonna Smith, Jolly Brown, Anna Brunken, Becky Cooper, Cinda Stuckey, Laura Morse, Mark Bewley, Mike Vaughn, Tommy James, Roy McKey, Allen Ofeldt, Eric Kammiller, Peter Conley, Gorden Mair, Matt Eatherly, Byron Lily, Ray Heinen, Bill Doering, Brenda Hadden, Danny Cowlet, Brian Hall, Betty Cutler, Mark Diltz, Lisa Round, Ted Denoya, Carla Sievert, and Sandy Holroyd. Not shown Peggy Lee, Paul Pickrell, Janine Saulters, Lori Westbrook and Gary Wood.

Rand Langley





CHAMBER CHOIR Members are Bill Doering, John Chanslor, Brian Hall, Jolly Brown, Lori Johnston, Vonna Smith, Ann Brunken, Terry Smith, Lori White, Nick Porter, Peter Conley, Ted Denoya, Jenni Parent, Angela Harney and Marcie Carr. Not shown is Ivan Klousia and Gary Wood. ROOMMATES TINA Wilson and Teddy Johnston reflect their friendship. ALL-STATE MEMBERS are Terry Smith, Danny Cowley, Anna Brunken and John Chanslor. Not shown is Ivan Klousia.



Rand Langley

"Wow! The end of another great year is upon us. Once again we paid the price and won. I would like to thank members for being there, and the others for supporting us. Most of all I would like to thank Mr. Moore for making it all possible.

"From the beginning I had good feelings about this group, and somehow I knew that great sounds would come if we were willing to put forth the effort. Although we were pushed hard in fifth hour and in extra rehearsals, we all survived.

"After months of work it all boiled down to one performance on May 3. The inspiration was there and so was the talent. Combined they made an unbeatable combination.

"Texas was dealt a deadly blow. Thanks for making the end so pleasant."-John Chanslor, president of Chorale

Strings, woodwind, percussion equal perfection

Music filled the air as the Po-Hi orchestra opened the year with a concert for new teachers' banquet hosted by the Chamber of Commerce last September. That was but one of the many concerts performed during the year. A Thanksgiving assembly concert was given for the student body as well as a night performance dedicated to the 50 Americans held captive in the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran. A Christmas concert was also performed for the public, and in February a concert was given for elementary school children.

The orchestra competed in several contests and wound up the year with a spring trip to Amarillo. They sold fruit cakes to fund this trip.

The orchestra boasted 12 all-state members. String Bass players were Tony Wagberman and Amber Potter, with Connie Cox as an alternate Cello players were Brian Moriarty and Ann Coy. Violins included Tim Enevoldson, Leah Epperson, Jennifer Herrin, Virginia Jennison, Steve Tucker, Gene Moxley and Terry Penny.

"All-state orchestra is a challenge offered to the high school musician. It is an experience not soon forgotten. It is a chance to meet and establish long-lasting friendships with other musicians from all over Oklahoma. We rehearsed more than eight hours a day, but we learned a great deal. Sure it was a lot of hard work but the rewards I received made it well worth the trouble." stated Virginia Jennison.

THIRD HOUR orchestra students practice daily under the direction of Mr. Bill Anderson. FIRST AND second chair violinists Jennifer Herrin and Virginia Jennison concentrate on the music during a practice session for future concerts.



Rand Langley



STRING MEMBERS rehearse for Christmas concert. ORCHESTRA ALL-State members are, bottom, Brian Moriarty, Ann Coy, Connie Cox, Tony Waggerman; middle Gene Moxley, Jennifer Herrin, Steve Tucker, Terry Penny; top, Virginia Jennison, Tim Enevoldsen, Leah Epperson and Amber Potter. CONNIE COX, Amber Potter, and Tony Waggerman are not just fiddling around during third hour orchestra.



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Big Blue displays versatility

The Big Blue Marching Band did more than just march. Besides their outstanding performances at all home football games, there were contests, parades, banquets, pep assemblies and rodeos that benefited from Big Blue's solid sound. Their highly acclaimed excellence won them an invitation to participate in the Cotton Bowl festivities on New Year's Day.

With summer came the rodeo and members of the band played at the annual August event. Beginning of school brought football season and pep assemblies, not to mention early morning practices.

When Ponca hosted the District Marching Contest, all the hours of practicing and shining brass buttons paid off. "The Pride of Ponca" was the only band that received top honors in both inspection and marching.

Highlight of the year was marching in the televised Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas. The annual fruit cake sale paid for the trip which included a New Year's party and a ticket to the Houston-Nebraska football game.

Art Linkletter was the distinguished speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and the band enhanced the evening with their patriotic tunes.

In mid-April Big Blue went to contest in Amarillo, Texas. For the senior band members it was nostalgic. As Nancy Giesecker put it, "It's been fun being in the band and even though this is my last year and last trip, I think I'll always be proud of Ponca's Big Blue!"

FLAG CORPS and marching band members prepare to take the field at half-time of the Oklahoma State University-Wichita State University football game. Big Blue joined the OSU band and high school bands from across the state in half-time festivities on OSU Band Day. Photo courtesy of Mr. Elwyn Shimoda. VIGOROUSLY PLAYING during a home basketball game is the pep band. The pep band attended home basketball games and wrestling matches, boosting school spirit. Pictured are Gary Sherman, Delia Myers, Mike McGlone, Scott Price, Billy Miller, Jeff Nicholson, Eric Gibson and Dean Percy. Seen through the railing are Teresa Shaw, Jean Ann Woolsey and Robin Doepel. SCRUBBING, RUBBING and polishing instruments and brass buttons, the band prepares for district contest. Laura Hand shines away while Steve Patterson relaxes.



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MARCHING DOWN the avenue in Dallas, the Big Blue gets ready for its turn in front of the television cameras, COTTON BOWL Parade patches adorn band jackets. Photos supplied by Mr. Shimoda. MOMENTARY LULLS in football action are enjoyed by Tina Wilson and Pat Thomas. DRUM MAJORS John Jacobson and Phil Keffer

anxiously prepare to lead the "Pride of Ponca" in another dazzling performance. PERFECTION RESULTED from months of early morning practices. The band was awarded top honors in field marching and inspection.

Fellowship in music

Wind Ensemble consisted of musicians under the direction of Mr. Bill Anderson. Offered as a college preparatory course, it let the students know what the music courses were like if they chose music as a major. Through Wind Ensemble most brass, woodwind, and percussion were chosen for orchestra.

The Fellowship of Christian Musicians was a club which provided students an opportunity for comradeship with other musicians and students. Each meeting consisted of three parts: Bible study, followed by a discussion of this study. The third and final part was the establishment of projects in which money was raised and sent to the national office. FCM also hosted a reception for state music directors and teachers.

ERIN JOHNSON looks for direction from Mr. Anderson as Paula Isbell continues playing. FOURTH HOUR Wind Ensemble students practice for upcoming contests.



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Strike up the band and raise the flags! At each band performance the Big Blue Flag Corps marched confidently onto the field displaying their brightly colored flags. Each routine was the result of hours of morning and afternoon practices, as well as clinics from the previous summer. Besides local performances and contests, members also went to the Cotton Bowl Parade with the band.

"Being a member of the big Blue Flag Corp is GREAT. Not everyone knows about all the hard work that each member puts in. We practice with the band during marching season every morning at 7, march at every football game the band does, perform at pep rallies, write special routines for contest shows and go to each contest with the band," stated Flag Corp member, Lou Ann Kimbrel. "Being in flag corps is an experience I will never forget. It's a lot of hard work and it takes a lot of time, but to hear the applause the bands gets after marching a fantastic show at half-time makes it all worthwhile."

FCM MEMBERS include: Mr. Bill Anderson, Carol Seins, Ann Coy, Sabrina Vick, Lisa Casad, Durenda Gattenby, Angie Chapman, Gene Moxley, Karen O'Mealy, Tara Simpson, and Lori Ryan.

BRASS SECTION "stirs up a lot of wind" as they practice.

MEMBERS OF the Big Blue Flag Corps are Susan Balthrop, Lou Ann Kimbrel, Tammye Stein, Teddi Johnston, Terry Penny, Gene Moxley, Rhonda McNew, Judy Boyd, Mitzi Higgins; on the back row are Gretchen Wahl, Mary Davis, Robin Carmack, Durenda Gattenby, Lisa Casad, Angie Chapman, Susan Brown, Jaylene Stout, Lorri Johnston and Jana Price.



Creativity is key

"Art is the only class that you work at your own pace. You get a lot of individual help, and there are no lectures. There are a lot of opportunities to show your work in different shows and contests, which gives the artist a break, heads them in the right direction. Once you've shown your work somewhere and it's liked, people will look for it. Art is one of the better ways to express yourself," according to Sharon Stieber.

Projects encouraging creativity were predominant throughout the year in the art classes. Mrs. Maxine Warren's first and third hours spent 12 weeks on intensive drawing exercises to expand the use of the right side of the brain. One of the exercises was to draw an object that was upside down, not knowing what it was.

Students invented new logos for the Ponca Playhouse, created personalized rubber stamps, and designed album covers depicting themselves as musical rock stars.

Five major displays were set up by the Art Club at First National Bank and Trust Co., Frontier Federal Savings and Loan, Chamber of Commerce, Glen Paris and Sons, and Marland Mansion Estate.

Po-Hi artists were invited to be the Oklahoma Representative to the National Art Show in Bellevue, Nebraska.

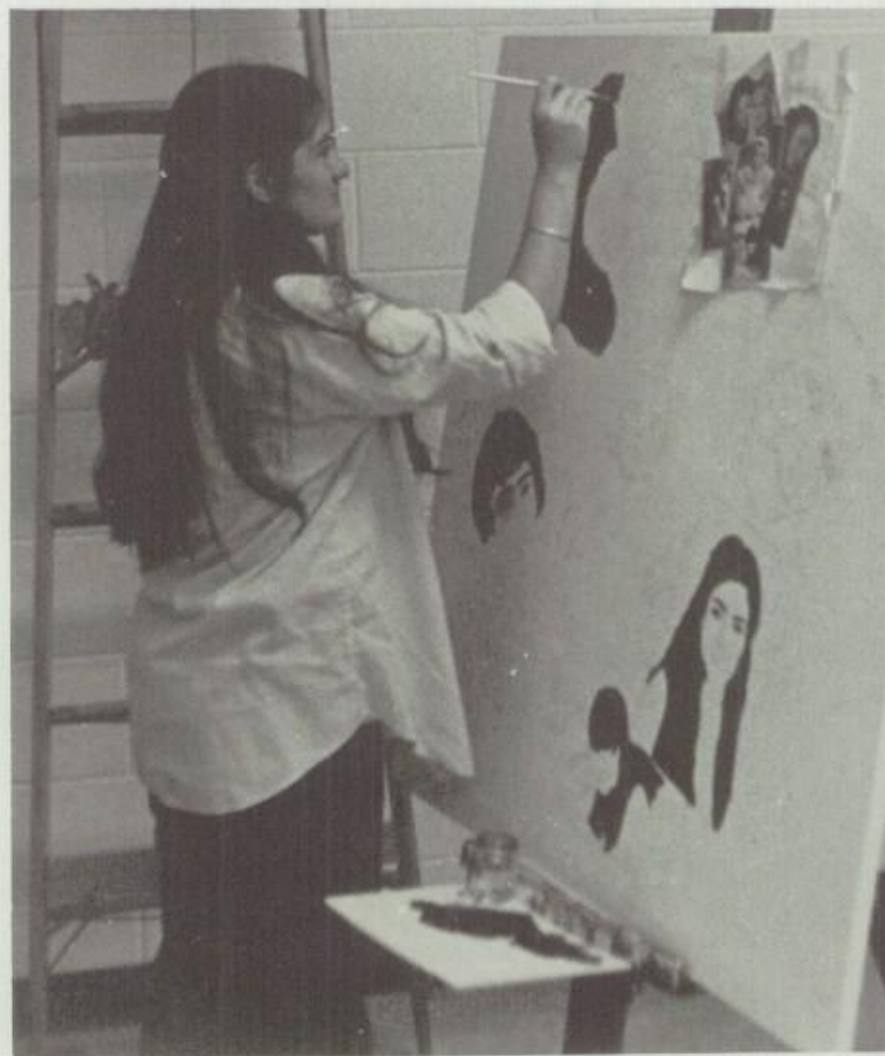
Art was entered in the Second National High School Postal Art Exhibit, Oklahoma Museum of Art Show, and Young Talent in Oklahoma City.

Accepted for the Quartz Mountain Summer Institute were Nora Moses in painting and Vic Cooper in photography.

Art students took field trips to outstanding state museums.

ART CLUB members Vic Cooper and Doug Berry display the sign designed for the art fair held April 30. FIRST YEAR art student Rana Khazé portrays herself in an autobiographical painting of her family. "CLEVE" is Paul Harris' title for his drawing of Cleveland Primeaux.

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WORKING ON various class projects are Mary Davis, Regina Martin, Denise Redd, and Sherri Enyart. In the background are Clinton Patterson, Mary Hutchinson and Jerry Presley. BARBIE OERTLE, second year student, paints her mother and brother. SHOWING HER personality is Nora Moses, third year art student, painting a picture of her bulletin board. "SELF-PORTRAIT" is by Carla Rafferty, art club president.



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Homemakers use skills to serve community

Cooking and Sewing are skills that can help a person live more economically, plus they give students a chance to be creative. The Foods and Clothing classes and the Future Homemakers of America were active in perfecting these skills while serving the community.

FHA members made and raffled a quilt to contribute to the March of Dimes, and they served at the annual FFA banquet. The Homemakers also hosted a Christmas party for the American Legion children. They sold popcorn hearts on Valentine's Day and had bake sales to raise money to attend the state FHA rally in Oklahoma City in the spring.

Mrs. Helen Boren's Foods I classes were learning the basics while the Foods II students practiced entertaining and cooking foreign foods. She hoped her students would be able "to prepare balanced meals that are also economical."

Mrs. Dorothy Scott wanted her Sewing I classes "to be able to make and mend their families' clothes." Her Sewing II classes practiced constructing more tailored clothing and draperies.

KATHY HORNER, FHA President 1978-79, presents the office to Lori Wesbrook at the installation banquet. MAKING LOLLIPOPS is a sticky business! Troy Cloud, Roberta Blackmer, Tina Wilson, Mrs. Helen Boren, and Barbie Oertle demonstrate the procedure to the class.



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FHA OFFICERS at the annual installation banquet are Lori Wesbrook, pres.; Jill Byers, vice-pres.; Darla Vap, sec.; DeAnna Hoddy, treas.; Judy Wanko, historian; Diana Mauk, reporter; Bev Boily, Recreation Leader; Becky Hastings, Devotional Chairman. SANTA CLAUS and helper, Lori Wesbrook, are the main attraction at the FHA Christmas party for children. TERRI WILLIAMS puts the finishing touches on some embroidery stitching.



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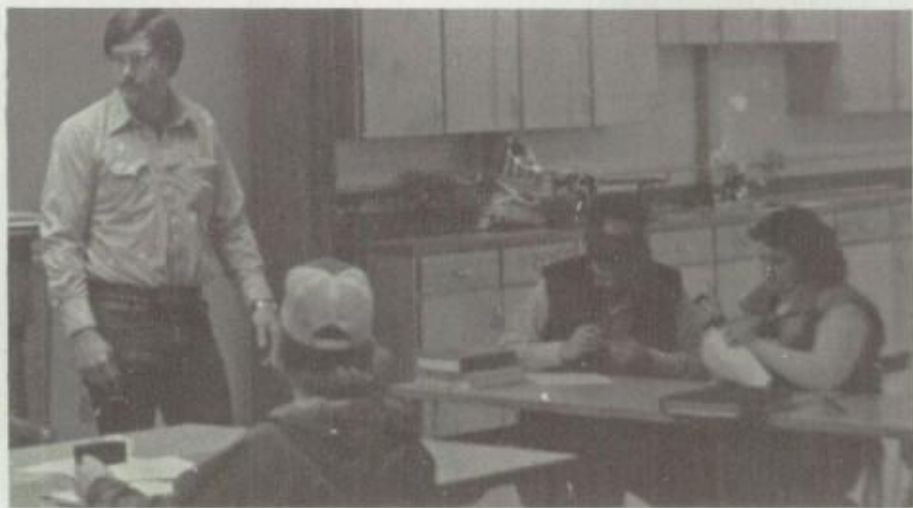


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Future Farmers focus on leadership



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Leadership was the main focus in the Vo-Ag classes according to Mr. Jack Powers, instructor. National FFA leaders spoke about leadership to approximately 250 members from the Northwest District of Oklahoma. State FFA officers met with two delegates from each chapter in Oklahoma City for the State FFA Convention.

Various FFA members attended five more shows than they had the previous year, including Arizona National Livestock Show, January; Kansas Spring Barrow Show, February; Blackwell Barrow Bonanza, February; Four-county Livestock Show, Pond Creek, March; Northwest District Junior Livestock Show, Enid, March; Oklahoma Junior Livestock Show, Oklahoma City, March; Kay County Junior Livestock Show, Newkirk, April.

Star Chapter Farmer was Brad Beaty with David Petty earning Star greenhand honors. The six outstanding sophomores locally, chosen by their grades and activities, were Gary Weatherly, Jon Ramsey, David Schrickram, Darrell Shelton, Dale Vap and Daryl Vap.

CLASSWORK IS PART of the learning process, as well as outdoor agricultural projects with Instructor Jack Powers. (opposite page) FINDING OUT that FFA offers more than he thought is Bill Smith, who must swallow the raw egg being cracked open over his mouth. His right hand, painted green, was part of the initiation, also. BILL NEVER KNEW what it is like to kiss a chicken until FFA initiation for 26 Greenhands. ROYALTY FOR THE SWEETHEART banquet in February were Bob Streeter, Rhonda Rush, Paul Fusselman, Sweetheart Rhonda Turnipseed, Terri Williams and Scott Boyd. Last year's sweetheart, Cindy Cain, also attended the banquet. PUTTING AWAY TOOLS used during ag-mechanics class is Mr. Kevin Frazier who joined the faculty second semester.

PREPARING TO WELD is Julie Richardson. FFA OFFICERS are Bob Streeter, vice-president; Paul Fusselman, president; Scott Boyd, sentinel; Debbie Capehart, secretary; Rhonda Rush, treasurer. Not pictured: Ron Converse, reporter. HAPPILY LEANIN' ON THE OLD CORRAL on a sunny winter's day are Brad Beaty, Chapter Star Farmer, right, and friends Lee Wesbrook, Barry Braden.



Steering toward good health.

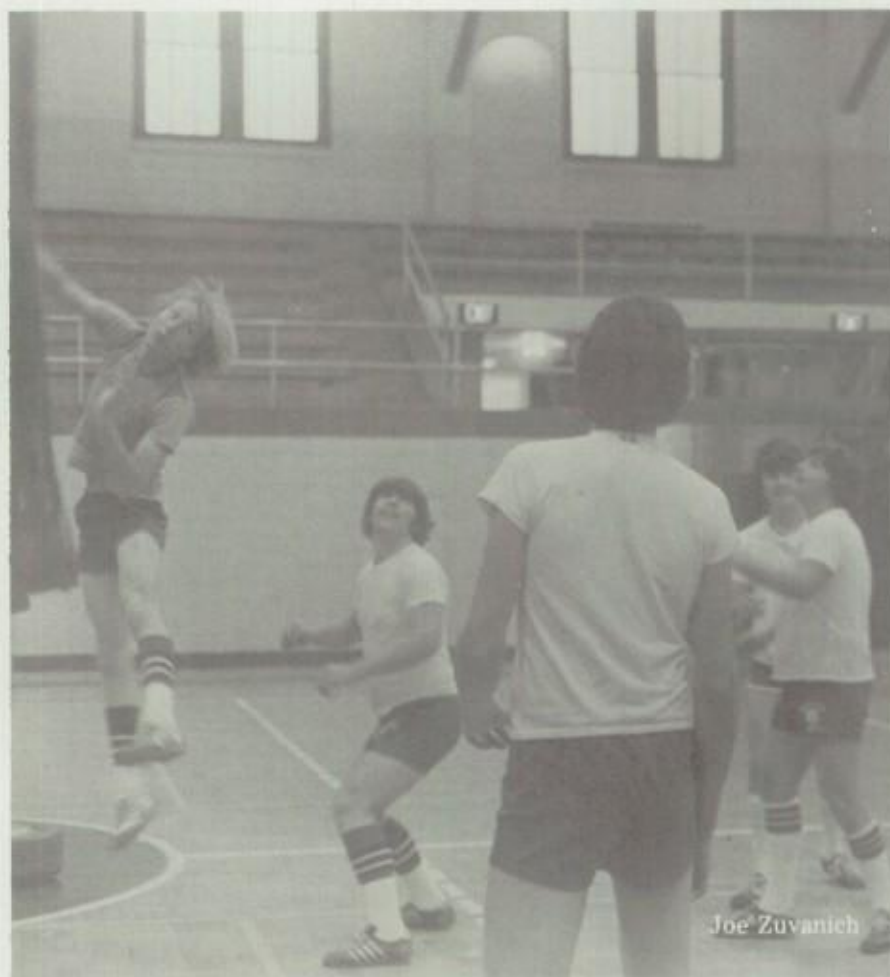
Physical fitness is the "in" thing for people of all ages. Fortunately courses were offered to help students become physically fit.

Body Mechanics, Lifetime Sports and Weight Training were new courses added to the physical education curriculum. This allowed students more freedom of choice to fulfill their requirement for "P.E."

Drivers' Education gave students a good background for defensive driving. Students drove once a week during the semester, including four weeks in a standard gear shift car.

"They show gruesome movies once a week to make you think about the way you drive," Chris Whetstone stated. "I think it's a good course and it lowers your insurance rate."

LEWIS RUTHERFORD spikes the volleyball to no avail for it is blocked by an opponent. Team members looking on are Mike Hasslbring, Joe Ofeldt and James Bishop. PLAYING VOLLEYBALL requires concentration, as Mike Hasselbring, Mike Thompson, Brian Goodwin and Mike Pruett demonstrate. AEROBIC DANCING is instructed by Ms. Sue James, who taught aerobics at Conoco. She leads Christy Mollet, Tami Arnold, Bobbi Yount, Michelle Lynch, Janney Garrison, Phyllis Bolien, Joy Brown, Betty Rabb and Lori Sparks in a dance to the song, "Ease on Down the Road."



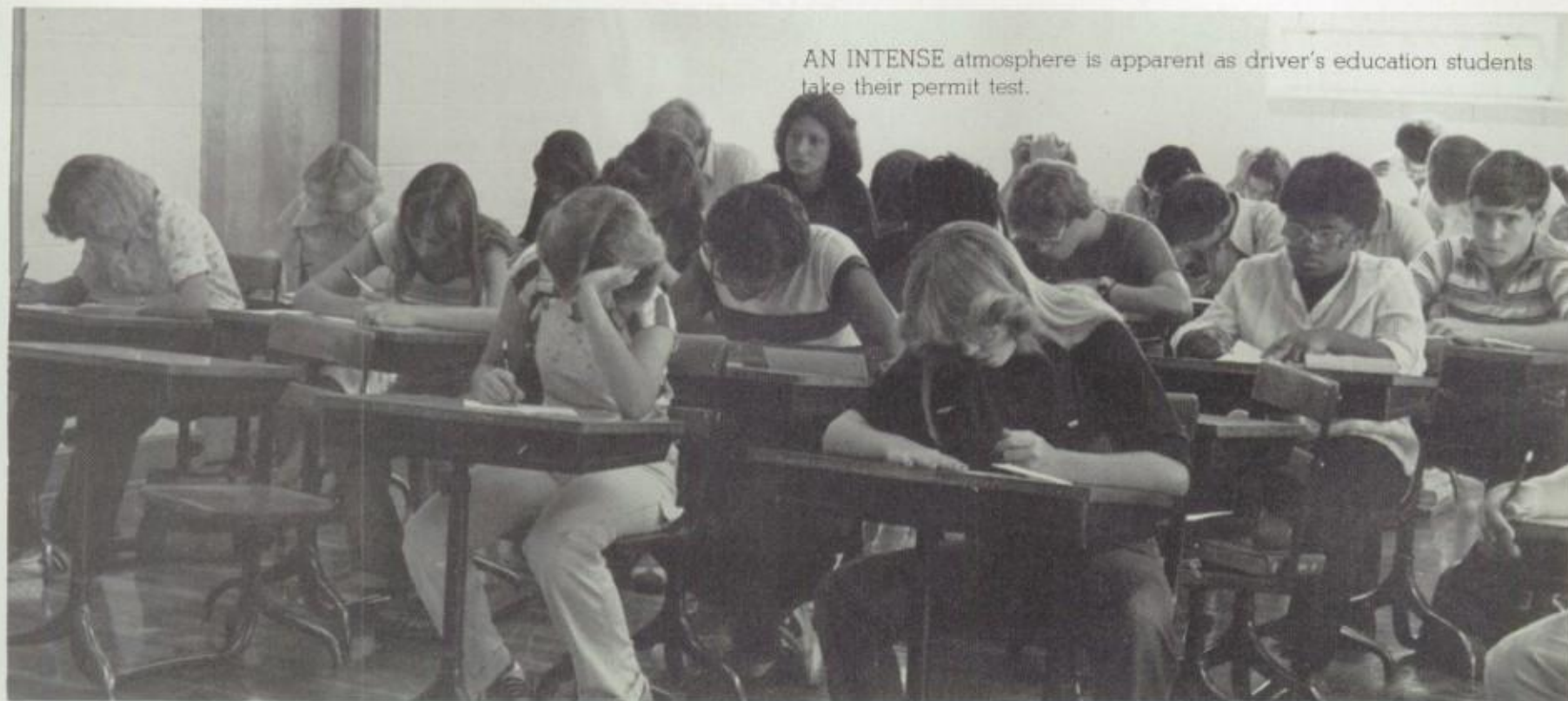
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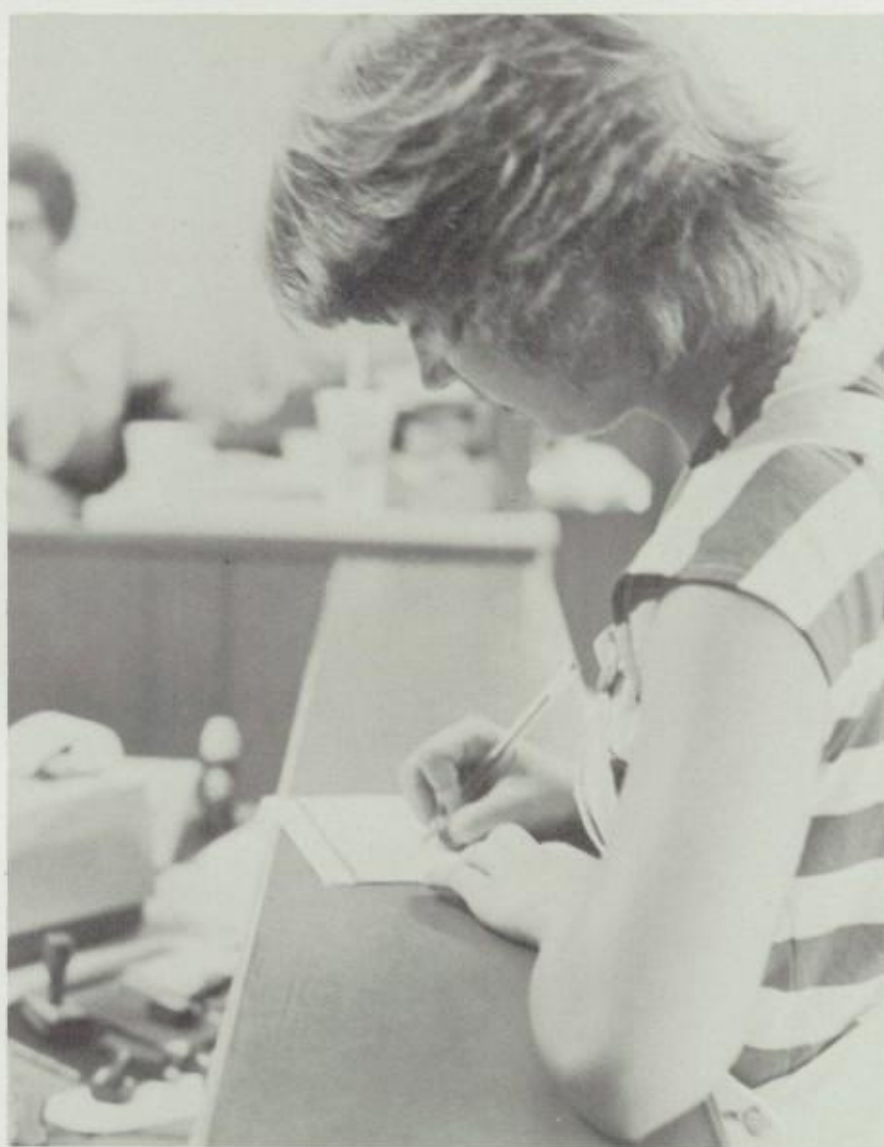
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AN INTENSE atmosphere is apparent as driver's education students take their permit test.



TRAVELLING THROUGH the necessary steps to obtain her driver's license is sophomore Tammy Cady. Tammy prepares to get her permit test graded and eyes checked by Mr. Clayton Wilkinson, driver's examiner. At the Auto Tag Agency she completes the necessary forms and happily receives her license.



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Many experience Vo-Tech

Over 200 Po-Hi students had training for a full time job after high school. Pioneer Area Vocational School, more commonly known as Vo-Tech, taught these students skills which enabled them to find a steady job when they graduated.

Completing their sixth year, Vo-Tech had their largest enrollment ever from Po-Hi. Fifteen different trades were offered to students. Auto body, auto mechanics and welding were the most popular classes among students.

Not only does Vo-Tech give students experience but it provides the community services.

The main project of the construction classes was to build a house. It took all year to finish and was put up for public sale. The air conditioning, heating, and refrigeration, electricity, masonry, and plumbing classes also helped in the construction.

Auto classes' members fixed cars and charged only for parts and a ticket fee. So many cars were brought in they ended up turning many away.

The commercial foods service class served lunch three times a week.

Welding classes built a backstop for the high school and made toys and equipment for the Opportunity Center.

SPARKS FLYING everywhere, Dean Epperson uses an acetylene torch in welding. WORKING ON A SCHOOL BUS, Joe Horn displays his ability in auto mechanics.



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CHECKING IT out, Randy Wilson, Verne Randol and Joe Horn look over an engine in auto mechanics. PERFECTING HIS work, Wayne Hemken cleans a truck in auto body. STIRRING DILIGENTLY, Tracy Huddleston makes soup in commercial foods service.

Students learn while they earn

Seafood lovers converged on the semi-trailer truck in the Ponca Plaza parking lot. They weren't attempting a hi-jacking though, they were merely picking up their frozen seafood orders from Distributive Education Clubs of America members.

Distributive Education/Marketing and Fashion Merchandising classes were designed to aid juniors and seniors with specific training to make them more employable in distributive occupations.

DE/Marketing and FM students learned while they earned. Students had to work a minimum of 15 hours each week to enroll in the courses. Two credits were earned for each class — one credit for classwork and another for on-the-job training.

FM was an experimental course — one of only three such programs in the state. FM was a specialized area of DE/Marketing with the material slanted toward the fashion industry.

A "Fashion Renaissance" in November promoted the new class. Merchants provided clothing for the show. FM and DECA members modeled.

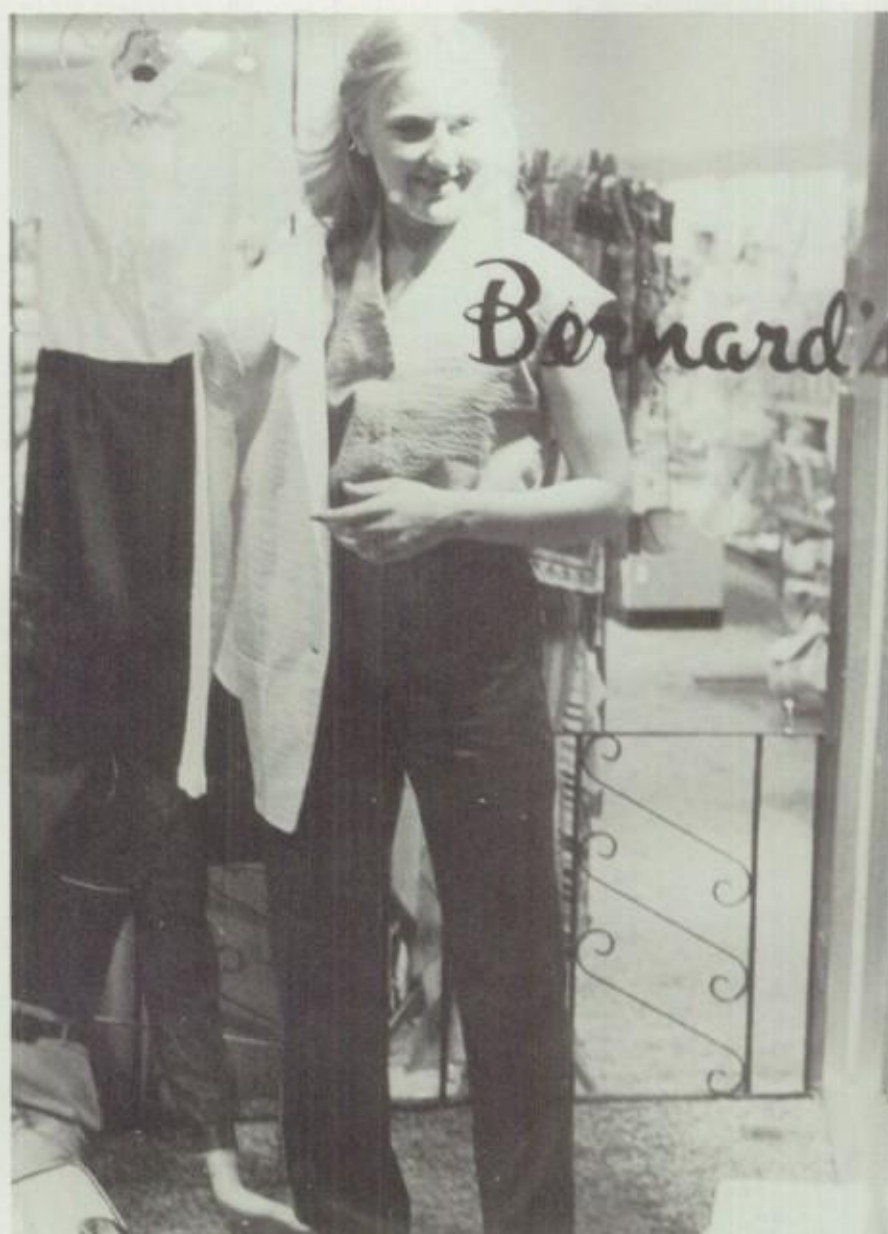
Raising money for Muscular Dystrophy was a national DECA project. A volleyball-a-thon and dance-a-thon were held locally to raise funds.

A variety of guest speakers were invited to DECA meetings, including State Representative James Holt. Rep. Holt spoke of professionalism in organizations, the state of the economy and changes in the Oklahoma legislature.

Members attended a mini-conference November 15 at Central State University in Edmond. The chapter placed third out of 40 Oklahoma chapters for DECA Chapter of the Year. At the Oklahoma Career Development Conference in Oklahoma City Po-Hi placed sixth out of 66 chapters.

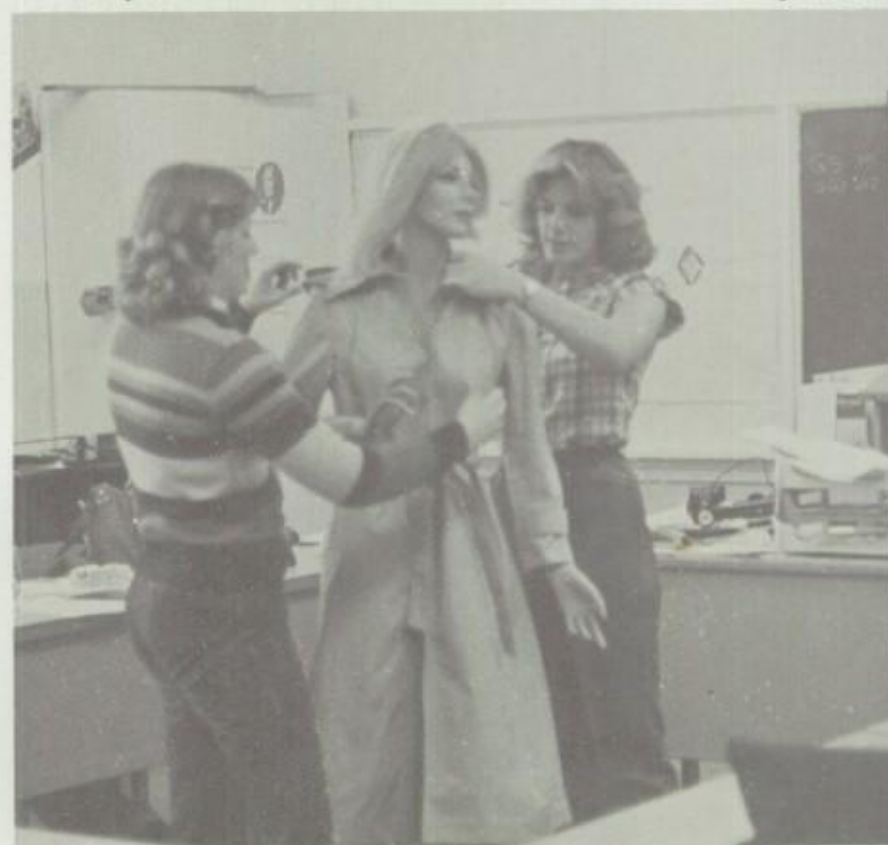
Roland Spencer represented Po-Hi in Miami, Florida, at Nationals in the Finance and Credit competition.

DECA sponsored an Employer/Employee Banquet May 13, and a credit seminar in April to which Po-Hi classes were invited.



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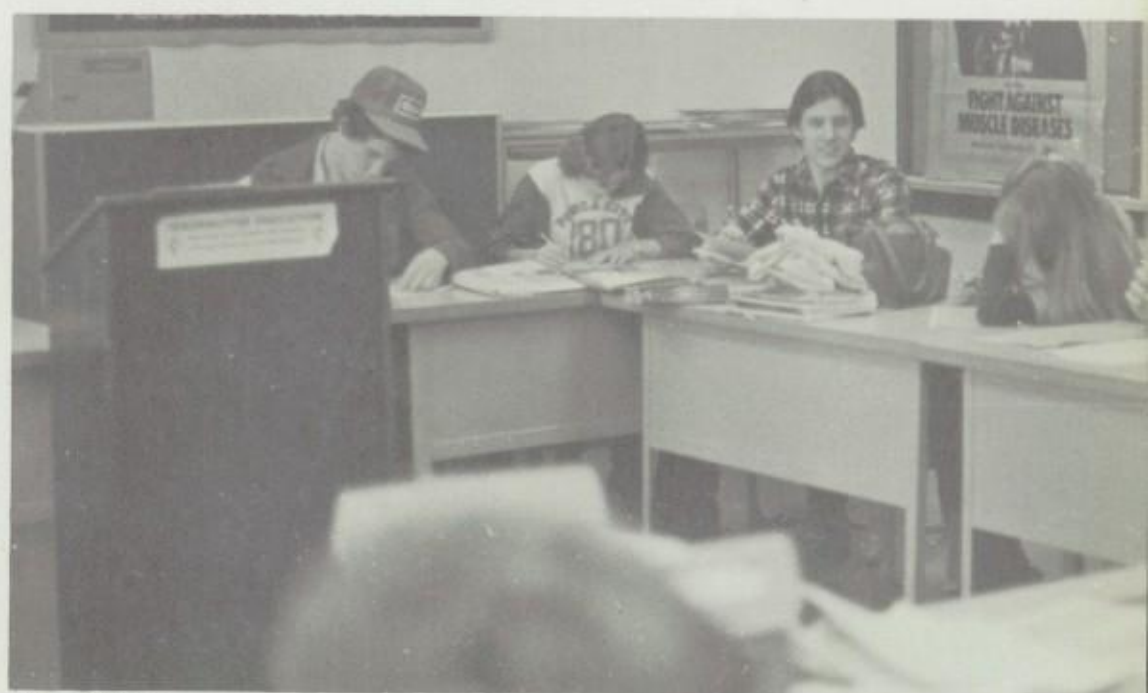
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HOT LIGHTS shine on Benita Williams as she displays fashions as a human mannequin. Fashion merchandising students modeled apparel in the windows of two clothing stores during Education Appreciation Week. DRESSING MANNEQUINS and learning to operate their parts was a project in Fashion Merchandising. Karen Kassen and Ollie White demonstrate. The class worked with the mannequins so they'd know how to "take their arms off and stuff" when working in stores.



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HUMAN MANNEQUINS Julie Watt and Bev Boily, FM students, pose motionlessly in a downtown merchant's window. BRIAN WARD hands Mrs. Sandy Bull a seafood order and Mr. Jim Paris, DE/Marketing student teacher, marks the receipt of the order. Seafood was sold by DECA to raise funds to pay expenses at competitions. DE/MARKETING III class members Dennis Powell, Lori Foster and Richard Brown work on their vocabulary. A Jerry Lewis poster in the background reminds students of the DECA project of raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Business classes provide career possibilities

Business know-how is a great asset obtainable in high school. Po-Hi business courses provided a wide selection of opportunities for students to obtain a good business background and a head start in career planning.

Teachers planned a number of activities to motivate student interest. The Shorthand and Office Practice classes, taught by Mrs. Betty Boyer and Mrs. Jean MacDonnell, took a morning off in November to tour Secretarial Services at Conoco.

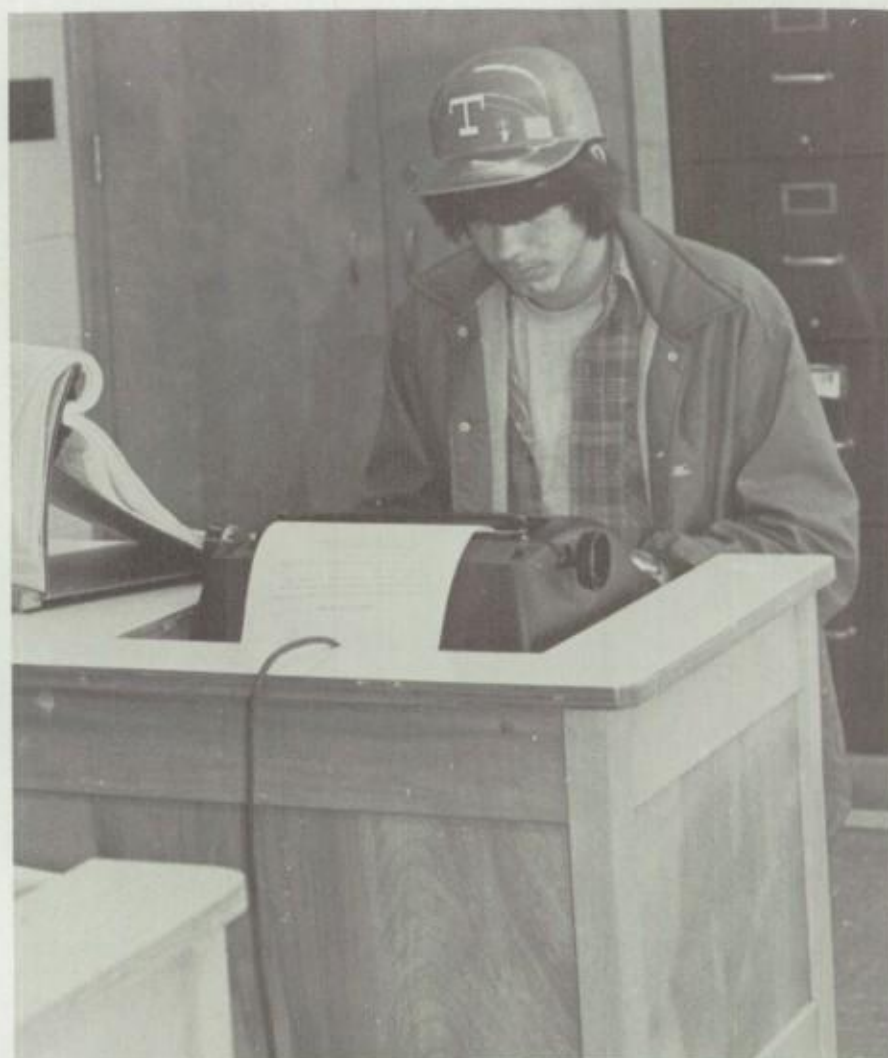
Mrs. Terry Fuss' Business Law classes held mock trials, with one case involving the pay-off of a policeman.

Mrs. Lenora Tipton's Consumer Economics classes filled out federal income tax forms during January. Students learned the history of taxes and how to complete the 1040 and 1040A forms. They were taught how to itemize deductions and "hopefully they won't have to pay H & R Block" to do their taxes se Mrs. Tipton.

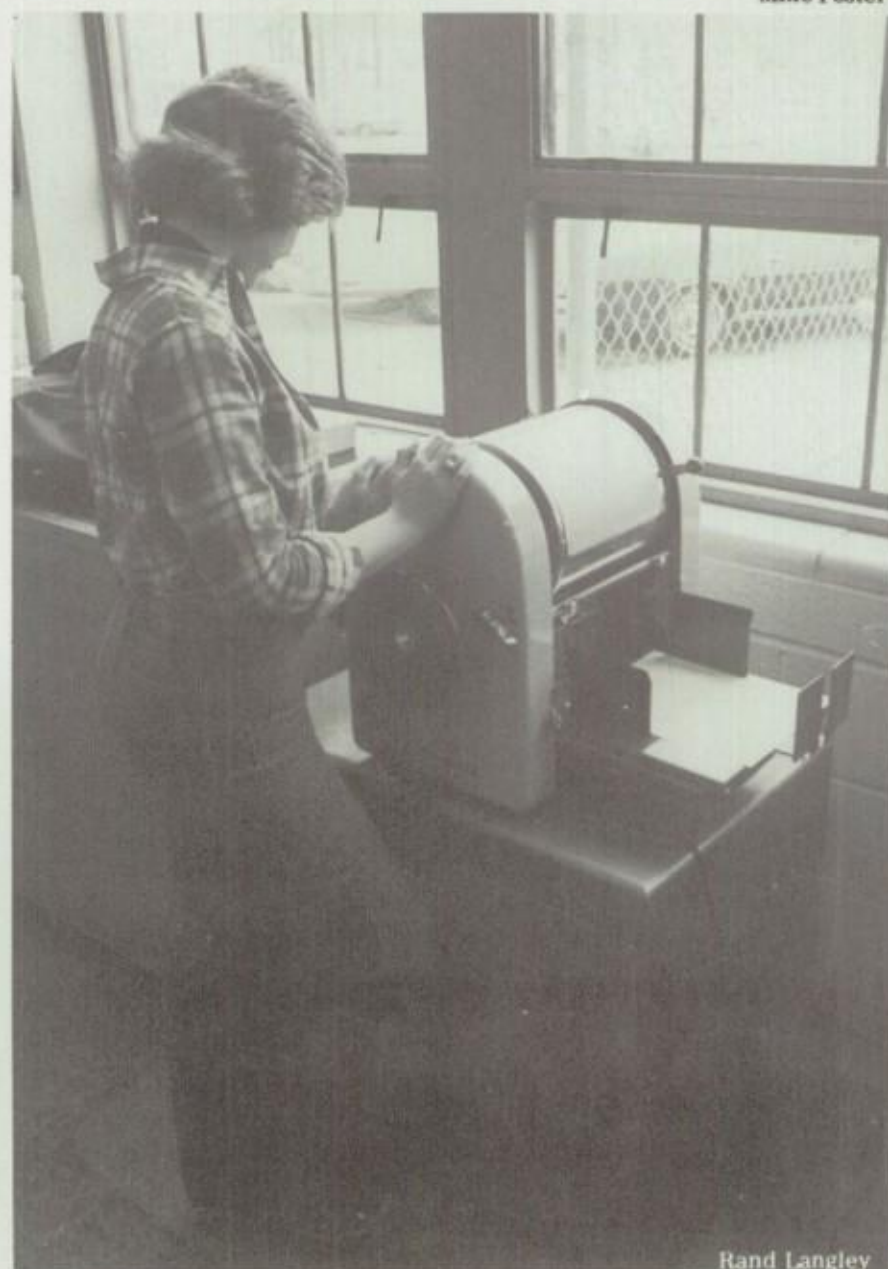
CAREFULLY TYPING his heart out is sophomore Gary Sherman, a Typing I student. OPERATING ONE of the duplicating machines in the Office Practice room is Kelly Brown. Members of the Office Practice classes work on typewriters, electric calculators, ten-key adding machines, transcription machines and different duplicating machines. EVERYONE WORKS diligently to complete their assignment in Mrs. Norma Austell's third hour Typing I class.



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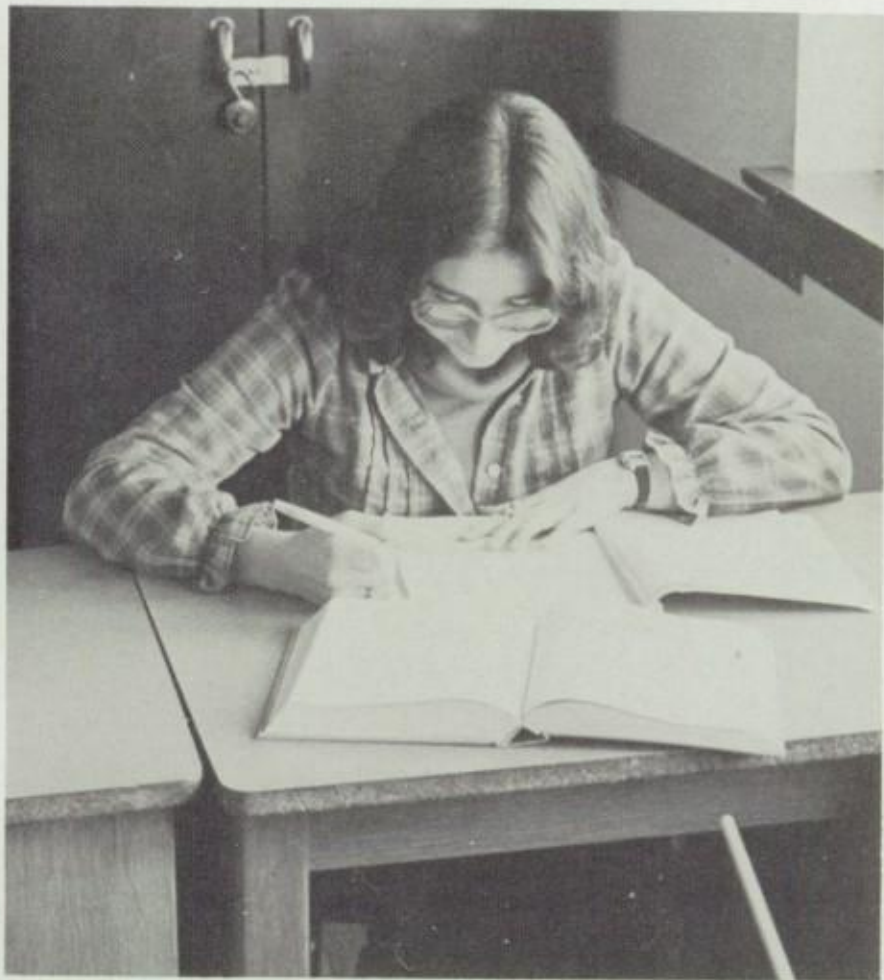
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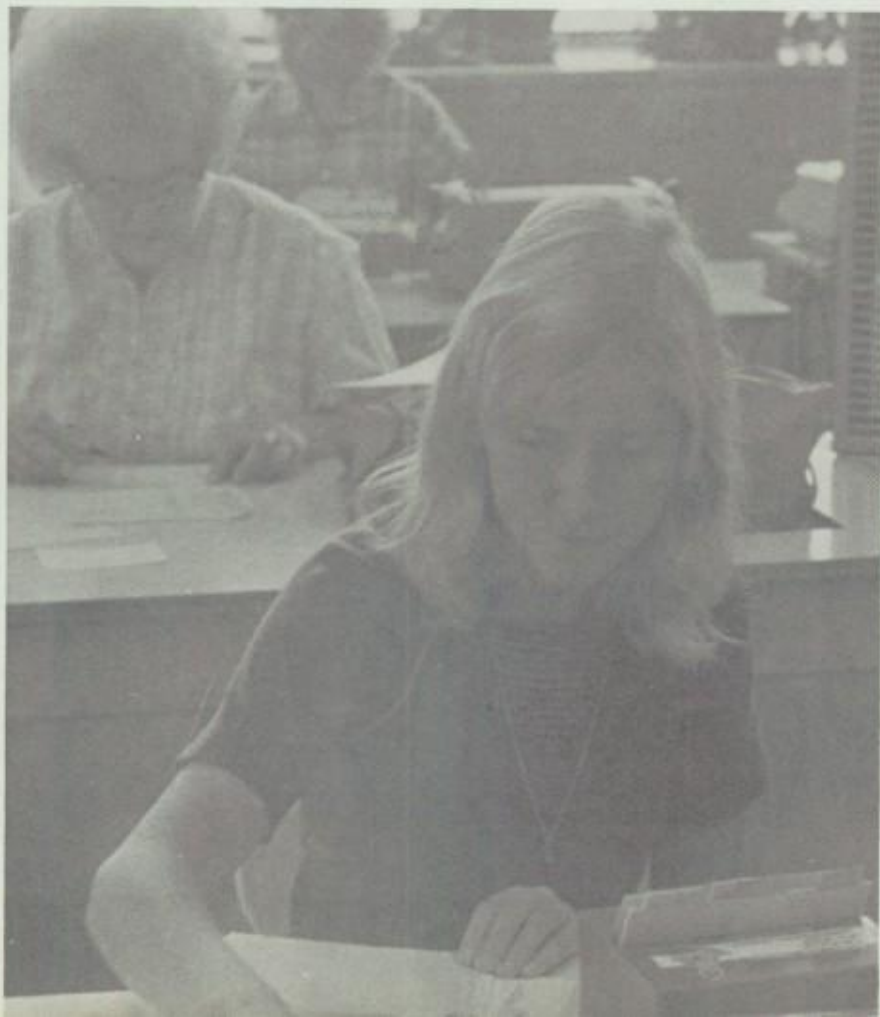
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"I OBJECT!" states David Skinner, Defense Attorney, in the Business Law mock trial held in the auditorium. Judge Dale O'Neill presides as Prosecuting Attorney Chuck Greenwood cross-examines defense witness Tomma Hasenfratz. Jurors are Joy Brown, Rochelle Swopes, Carrie Lewis, Pam Rankins and Becky Patterson. OFFICER MARK LAWYER is interrogated by David Skinner while Judge O'Neill listens intently. CARRIE LEWIS assembles folders in preparation of filing in Office Practice. In the background is Mrs. Jean MacDonnell. ACCOUNTING II thrusts students deep into an accountant's responsibilities. Sheila Gregory rules the Distribution of Net Income Statement.

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Classes, clubs get down to business Example: FBLA

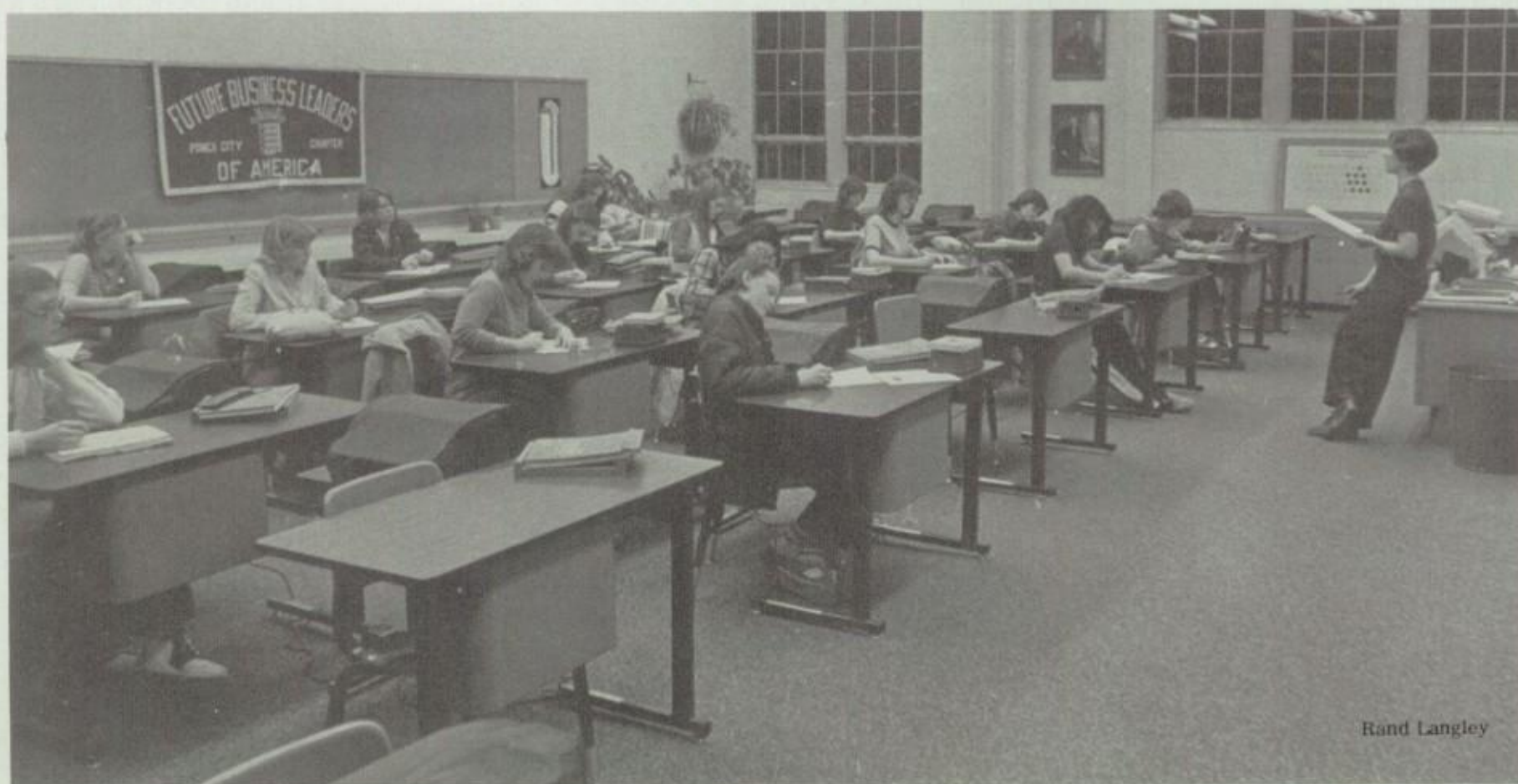
Future Business Leaders of America were very active working on many school, community and state projects. To raise money they sold homecoming mums and Blue and Gold sausage. They held monthly meetings and activities included a Halloweenie roast, pizza party and carolling party. During the holiday seasons they delivered Thanksgiving baskets and rang Christmas bells for the Salvation Army.

Members of the club had to earn 100 points and attend four business meetings before they could attend the FBLA State Leadership Conference, March 27-29 in

Oklahoma City. In preparation for State the members competed in local competitions in February in Business Communications, Typing, Extemporaneous Speaking, Parliamentary Procedures, Bookkeeping, Business Math and Shorthand.

Sheila Gregory was named to Who's Who in FBLA at state competition. Roland Spencer placed fifth in Business Communications and Carol Siens finished third in Business Math II. The Ponca City chapter placed in largest chapter and outstanding chapter competitions.

FBLA OFFICERS call a business meeting to order. Officers are Traci Kennedy, secretary; Debbie Cravens, treasurer; Sheila Gregory, president; Debbie Smock, vice-president; Kristin Tidrow, historian and Debra Wedman, parliamentarian. BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS test in local competition is given by Mrs. JoAnn Hintergardt. FBLA members competing are Jennifer Dale, Roland Spencer, Jana Van Zant, Traci Kennedy, Sandra McCollum, DeAnna Hoddy, Deanna Parsons, Lori Mott, Lauri Griggs, Lori Kinny, Kelly Leming, Lori Nash, Melanie Lamb and Tianda Hurst.



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Example: CORE

The overall goal of the CORE program was for students to apply all subject areas to the working world and to help them use the subjects toward a successful career.

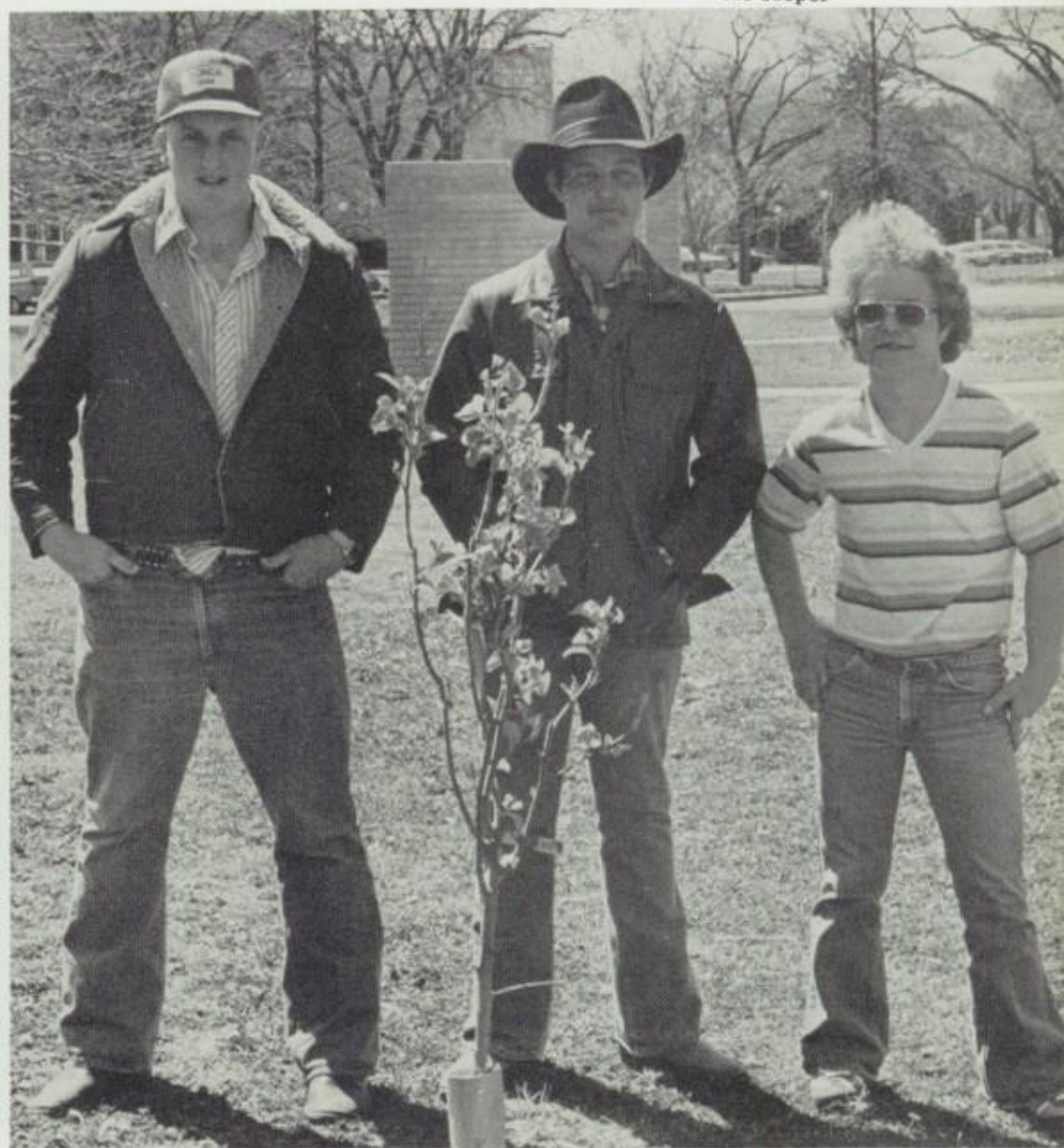
Required subjects for sophomores were math, reading, science and history. Mrs. Roxanne Bugg was the instructor.

Mrs. Joyce Thomas taught juniors and seniors. They were required to take occupations, government, math and English. Juniors attended Vo-Tech in the afternoon while seniors were put on the job. Mrs. Thomas coordinated Vo-Tech and the jobs.

CORE students bought a tree to honor their graduating seniors. Money was raised by selling popcorn to students and faculty. Class members helped plant the tree between the Howell and Fine Arts Buildings in the early spring.

JOHN ERICKSON, Lee Otis Coburn and Darryl Garrison are pictured in an extraordinary wide-angle view of an everyday happening. Each weekday morning they raise the flag at the beginning of first hour. CORE MEMBERS bought and planted a tree to honor their graduating seniors. Jimmy Glaser, Earl Phelps and Kenny Spears helped plant the tree between the Howell and Fine Arts buildings. SWEDISH IVY is watered by Gayle Hopkins. Class members take turns taking care of the plants in Mrs. Bugg's room.

Vic Cooper



Shops classes practical experience

"Shops" was a whole lot more than a building; actually, students learned basic skills of architecture and drafting, woodwork and cabinet-making and auto mechanics in the industrial education classes.

In Architecture and Drafting, taught by Mr. J.D. Hanks, students designed and made models of homes and buildings. They also charted and measured maps, emphasizing accuracy, and used surveying instruments.

Actually building cabinets was not uncommon for the advanced cabinet-making class. Design, construction and painstaking finishing of objects ranging from wooden bowls to chests — as well as an appreciation of fine woods — were taught by Mr. Grodon MacDonnell.

Mr. Larry Jones supervised auto mechanics students in disassembling and reassembling automotive parts. Basic welding techniques were also taught.

The three instructors agreed that the students apparently enjoyed what they did as they received "on the job" training in class.

SIZING UP his project is Steve Hunt while Mr. Mac Donnell observes. RICHARD ANAYA, Jeff Diebold and Gary Wilson listen as Mr. Jones explains how to clean a piston. DURING AN advanced cabinet making class Rocky Nicoles and Dale Lawrence make sure everything measures up.



Randy Richardson,

Todd Moore.





Athletes grow in understanding

"We have grown closer to each other in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. We have been able to look at and improve ourselves as Christians. FCA helped us set attainable goals and keep positive attitudes," stated Dee Crowley, one of the two presidents of the group.

"We all got to know people personally in ways that would not be possible in an every day environment. We had many activities that helped people to grow in Christ and also to have a good time," added Chad Stewart, also president.

And good time it was! FCA sponsored many activities over the year. A three-dimensional film was shown for everyone as a fund raiser. FCA also sponsored a rally and a singing group, Moonlight, as well as several breakfasts. Several former college athletes spoke at the meetings: Obie More, O.U.; John Dorner, O.S.U.; both former football players, and Kenny Nelson, former O.U. wrestler.

Several local members attended State Convention, and were able to hear Tom Landry, Dallas Cowboys' coach, speak at a dinner.



TOM AND Tuffy, a comedy act, perform at the annual FCA Rally. - FCA MEMBERS are Tommy James, Mr. Doyle Brewer, Sponsor, Doug Beck, Lorenzo Arrendondo, Vince Hapgood, Robert Cartledge, Todd Hodges, Risa Murray, Cheryl Keith, John Friday, Dee Crowley, Doug Lewis, Roger Schaefer, Helen Brennan, Steve Parr, Amy Wells,

Sharon Dennison, Suzanne Baur, Bill Ford, Chad Stewart, Kevin Harlan, Renee Bohon, Chris Dent, Brett Snyder, Vada Evans, Sharon Talbert, Terri Leathers, Kristin Tidrow, Tianda Hurst, Dana Moore, Melanie Lamb, Lori Mott, Carrie Wilson, Debbie Hastings, Melanie Shaffer, Rocky Robertson, Bobby McGrew.

Civic clubs honor Po-hi students

Seniors were guests throughout the year at Ponca City civic clubs. Selected by the faculty executive committee from a list submitted by the teachers, the students were treated by club members to either lunch or dinner. Students also spoke on current school activities and events.

Those who attended meetings sometime in the school year were invited back to special meetings in May when seniors conducted the meetings.

Advanced journalism students who met scholastic requirements and served at least one year on a student publication received recognition through Quill & Scroll membership

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Jana Boren
Jennifer Herrin
Kim Miller
Cynthia Schwab
Nancy Shupe
Terri Williams
Cindy Young

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Sonya Abercrombie
Lisa Casad
Cindy Hixon
Cindy Rorie
Cheryl Wandron
Carol Whipple

KIWANIS CLUB

Beverly Boily
Katy Bourne
Vic Cooper
Bill Counter
Mike Harris
Paul Harris
Tod Huddleston
Sholeh Shaze
Julie Linder
Nora Moses
Rocky Nichols
Janice Perdue
Calvin Phipps
Jeff Randel
Kim Shimoda
Carrie Winson

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Tracia Barger
Beck Beck
Robin Bellmard
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Glen Maynard
Troy Means
Marlene Pruitt
Tim Rein
Monte Richardson
Lisa Robins
Allen Valenta
Judy Wanko
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Andy Williams
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Nancy Giesecker
Ann Hollar
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Kelly Leming
Saundra McCollum
Laura Morse
Kim Shimoda
Karla Sievert
Cheryl Waldron
Lorie Westbrook
William Whitfield
Terri Williams
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Hiedi Hamming
Lorri Johnston
Saundra McCollum
Audrey Majors
Shauna Miller

ROTARY

Tom Bartlett
Susan Becker
Renee Bohon
Gary Brooks
Teri Cookson
Mike Dimond
Jeff Eubank
Dede Feil
Bob Ford
Marisue Gassert
Brenda Haiden
Kevin Harlan
Patty Helton
Janet Humphries
John Jacobson
Chris Jennings
David Keathly
Bill Kinsinger
Dale Lawrence
Kellie McDonald
Bob McGrew
Molly Mertz
Tim O'Conner
Marsha Palmer
Paul Pickrell
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Steve Sheely
Nancy Shretfler



September 21, 1962

Daniel Adam Henry

May 17, 1980

Students mourned the passing of Daniel Adam Henry. He died of injuries received in an automobile accident, Saturday morning after the prom, when another car ran a stop sign. Danny was a junior at Po-Hi and also attended Pioneer Area Vo-Tech School where he was on the honor roll.



I have died, but you are still among the living.
And the wind, keening and complaining,
Makes the country house and the forest rock-
Not each pine by itself
But all the trees as one,
Together with the illimitable distance;
It makes them rock as the hulls of sailboats
Rock on the mirrorous waters of a boat-basin.
And this the wind does, not out of bravado
Or in a senseless rage,
But so that in its desolation
It may find words to fashion a lullaby for you.
Boris Pasternak
tr. Bernard Guilbert Guerney



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Honors

When school was officially over on May 23, 1979, 24 students had another week of hard work ahead. Boys' and Girls' State were concentrated learning experiences in governmental procedure. Nominated by their junior class, the boy Staters were sponsored by the American Legion and the girl Staters by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Though the boys were at Northeast OSU in Talequah and the girls were at Central State in Ada, their daily routine of getting up early, keeping busy all day, and going to bed late was basically the same.

"Not knowing much before I left, I learned a lot about how and why our system works and why it often doesn't work. There were a lot of intelligent girls there that were really informed and concerned." - Kim Shimoda

"We held caucuses, nominations, and elections, and a lot of our guys held offices. We learned about government procedures and lawmaking." - Tom Bartlett

Shortly after the '79-'80 school year began, several of these students along with other excelling seniors were honored. Conoco Incorporated sponsored their annual "Executive for a Day" program hosting the top 120 seniors, chosen on the basis of grade point average.

The group heard lectures and saw slide presentations on America's energy situation and new energy sources. After lunch, they toured the facilities including the refinery.

Excelling seniors expand education

STUDENTS WHO attended Boys' and Girls' State are, bottom row: Tom Bartlett, Kevin Harlan, Brad Hoyt, Gary Brooks, Bobby Ford, Mark McFadden, Rocky Nichols, Tim Rein; middle row: Brett Weimer, Paul Pickrell, Bobby McGrew, Monte Richardson, Calvin Phipps, Bill Kinsinger, Steve Sheeley; top row: Calvin Anderson, Chris Jennings, Dale Lawrence, Marlene Pruitt, Beth Ricketson, Kim Shimoda, (not pictured) Beth Poynor.



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TOURING THE North Tower at Conoco are: Debbie Sweet, Phyllis Bolien, Cheryl Waldron, Paula Isbell, Terri Cookson, a Conoco Secretary, Tom Bartlett, Calvin Phipps, Teresa Diebold, Nora Moses, and Jana Boren. TAKING A Coke break in the middle of their "executive day" are Kim Shimoda, Sandra McCollum, DeAnna Hoddy, Tom Bartlett, Joe Zuvanich, Doug Davis, and Mike Sutko. (Exec. pictures provided by Conoco)



Juniors, seniors receive honor

"An enthusiasm for Scholarship, stimulating a desire to render Service, to promote worthy Leadership, and to develop ethical Character" is the purpose of the National Honor Society, founded in 1921.

Each symbol in NHS has a color. White is the color chosen to symbolize character, for white is the composite of many colors. Likewise, Character is the sum total of qualities which, united, make personality. The color of Scholarship is gold, symbolic of the flame of the lamp of the learning. Leadership is designated by the color silver, whose shining luster reflects images it seems to hold. So does Leadership ability serve as a shining example for others to follow. The fourth symbol is Service. Its color is blue, that color which blends successfully with all other colors to make a pleasing combination.

The emblem of NHS is the keystone and the flaming torch.

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Renee Bohon
Phyllis Bolien
Jana Boren
Helen Brennan
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Angie Chapman
Laurie Chism
Peter Conley
Susie Cremers
Michael Dimond
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Doug Fent
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Sheila Gregory
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Heidi Hamming
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Jennifer Herrin
Cynthia Hixson
Carla Hoelting
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John Jacobson
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David Keathly
Phillip Keffer
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Carrie Wilson
Cynthia Young

JUNIORS

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Sheila Carpenter
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Mark Diltz
Ron Duckwall
John Friday
Liz Fusselman
Lori Kinney
Catherine McCain
Lori Sparks
Chad Stewart
Patricia Thomas
Darla Vap
Norman Zabriskie

SERVING PUNCH to Steve Sheely and John Friday are NHS officers Brad Hoyt, president; Kim Shimoda, secretary; and Calvin Phipps, vice-president. SHOWN ARE the NHS members of 1979-80.
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Students recognized with awards

Student Council Departmental Awards
..... *Jeff Eubank - Eric Gibson*
Howell Student Council Award .. *Dee Crowley*
Focht Student Council Award
Sons of the Amer. Rev.-History Award
..... *Randy Perkins*
Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award ..
David Keathly, Gary Brooks
Toads Creative Writing Award
Cheryl Waldron
Truckers Scholarship .. *Laurie Buser*
The Carolyn Bagby Memorial Award ..
Cheryl Waldron
G.M. Weaver Federated Club Scholar-
ship *Rochelle Montgomery*
Anderson Athletic Trophy .. *Brad Hoyt*
Anderson Service Award *Paul Pickrell*
B'nai B'rith Scholarship .. *Paula Isbell*
Joe Goldenstern Scholarship .. *Bobby Ford*
Boys State Awards .. *Jeff Martin, Sam DeLaPaz, Leo Taylor, Stewart Brown, Chad Stewart, Norman Zabriskie, Thomas Max, Mike Larimer, Brent Wilson, Mike Foster, Joe Fronko, Bill Ford, David Kinsinger, Ron Duckwall, Danny Cowley, Mike Delay, Brett Wiley, Tom Shula, Mark Diltz, Warren Becraft, Rick Thomas, Don Edwards, Robert Dew, John Friday, Robert Raley, Brett Snyder, Tracy Fryar*

Business & Professional Women's Town Club Scholarship *Tracy Huddleston*
Daughters of the American Rev. Good Citizenship *Bobby Ford*
American History *Lori Sparks*
John Dew-Mauricio Santos-Robert W. Young Memorial *Shelly Whiting*
Fellowship of Christian Athletes .. *Doug Lewis, Dee Crowley*
Girls State Awards ... *Dee Crowley, Scarlett Ford, Cathy McCain, Sheila Carpenter*
Ray O'Melia Memorial Scholarship ..
Doug Fent, Saundra McCullum
The Gerry Hanggi-Memorial Award
in Physics *Brad Hoyt*
Bill L. Hughes Memorial Scholarship ..
Jeff Eubank
Kiwanis Club Scholarship ... *David Keathly, Marisu Gassert*
Knights of Columbus Award .. *Bobby Ford*
Nathan Lee Special Educ. School
Carol Whipple
Lion's Club "After Five" Scholarship ..
Chris Jennings, Lorenda Garrison
Masonic Boy & Girl of Today .. *David Keathly, Beth Poynor*
Masonic Essay Contest Award .. *Doug Beck, Nancy Giesecker*
Memorial Schol. of the Medical & Den-
tal Professions *Brad Hoyt*

C.A. Nickles Scholarship .. *Elizabeth Richardson*
Pan-Hellenic Scholarship ... *Cindy Young*
Ponca City Art Association Award ..
Babette Reinert, Nora Moses
Ponca City Board of Realtors Scholar-
ship *Phyllis Bolien*
Ponca City Business & Professional
Women's Club *Jessica Kelly Leming*
Ponca City Association of Classroom
Teachers Scholarship .. *Jeff Eubank*
Madge Quigley Award .. *Jessica Kelly Leming*
Matthew Hudack Memorial Scholar-
ship *Deborah Sweet*
Ponca City Cosmetologists Assn.
Scholar. *Lorenda Garrison*
Ponca City Educational Secretaries
Schol. *Jana Lynne Boren*
Ponca City Council of Parents &
Teachers Scholarship *Beth Ricketson*
Ponca City Music Club Scholarship
..... *Paul Pickrell*
Ponca City Woman's Club Scholarship
..... *Jill Byers*
Rotary Club Scholarship .. *Jeff Eubank, Phyllis Bolien*
Robert L. Spray Art Award .. *Nora Moses*
Mary Jane Spradlin Memorial Scho.
David Powell



Elmer Simons Memorial Award . *Joe Morrison*

Future Journalists of America
Scholarship — *Cheryl Waldron*
Kevin Godfrey

Francis Smith Catron Award . . *Paul
Pickrell*

Charles H. Cuning Mem. Award .
Lorri Johnston

American Chorale Directors National
Student Award *John Chanslor*

NSOA Orchestra Award . . . *Jennifer
Herrin, Tony Waggerman*

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Simpson, Phil Keffer*

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Shimoda*

Kip Mohler Instrumental Award .
Renee Heilmann

Leo Simmons Memorial Award . *Tera
Simpson*

Homer Dodge Caine Memorial Award
. *Amber Potter*

AAUW Scholarship Awards . *Cheryl
Waldron*

American Business Club Athletic
Award . . *Kevin Harlan, Rorie Logan*

Ponca City Business Club (Flavel Perry
Award) *Janet HumPhries*

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ation

Award . *Lori Buser, Teresa Diebold,
Marisu*

Gassert



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American Legion Essay Contest .
Sonya Abercrombie

American Legion Oratorical Contest .
*Steve Perfect, Scott Prough, Devin
McNeal*

American Legion Scholarships . *John
Chanslor, Sandra McCollum,*

*William Whittfield, Bobby Ford, Marisu
Gassert, Deborah Sweet*

Howard Sallee Awards . *Kyle Keffer,
Paige Perry*

Frank Nonnamaker Awards . . *Chad
Stewart, Dee Crowley*

Lion's Club Awards . . . *Tom Bartlett,
Marlene Pruitt*

STUDENT COUNCIL DEPARTMENT- AL AWARDS:

BUSINESS EDUCATION . . . *Sheila
Gregory*

ENGLISH *Sonya Abercrombie*

ART *Vic Cooper*

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Marisu Gassert

HOMEMAKING . . . *Deanna Hoddy*

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC *Tony
Waggerman*

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Clubs, association of persons

Some 16 groups of students banded together, associated one might say, for a common object (purpose) which they jointly supported just like Webster's dictionary defined *club*. Some clubs met rigidly regular following "Robert's Rules of Order" to perfection, while others met on impulse when it was picnic weather or fund-raising became an absolute necessity.

There was formal national affiliation for some of the organizations, but others achieved their purposes, which was providing friendship and a need for mingling, on a local scale.

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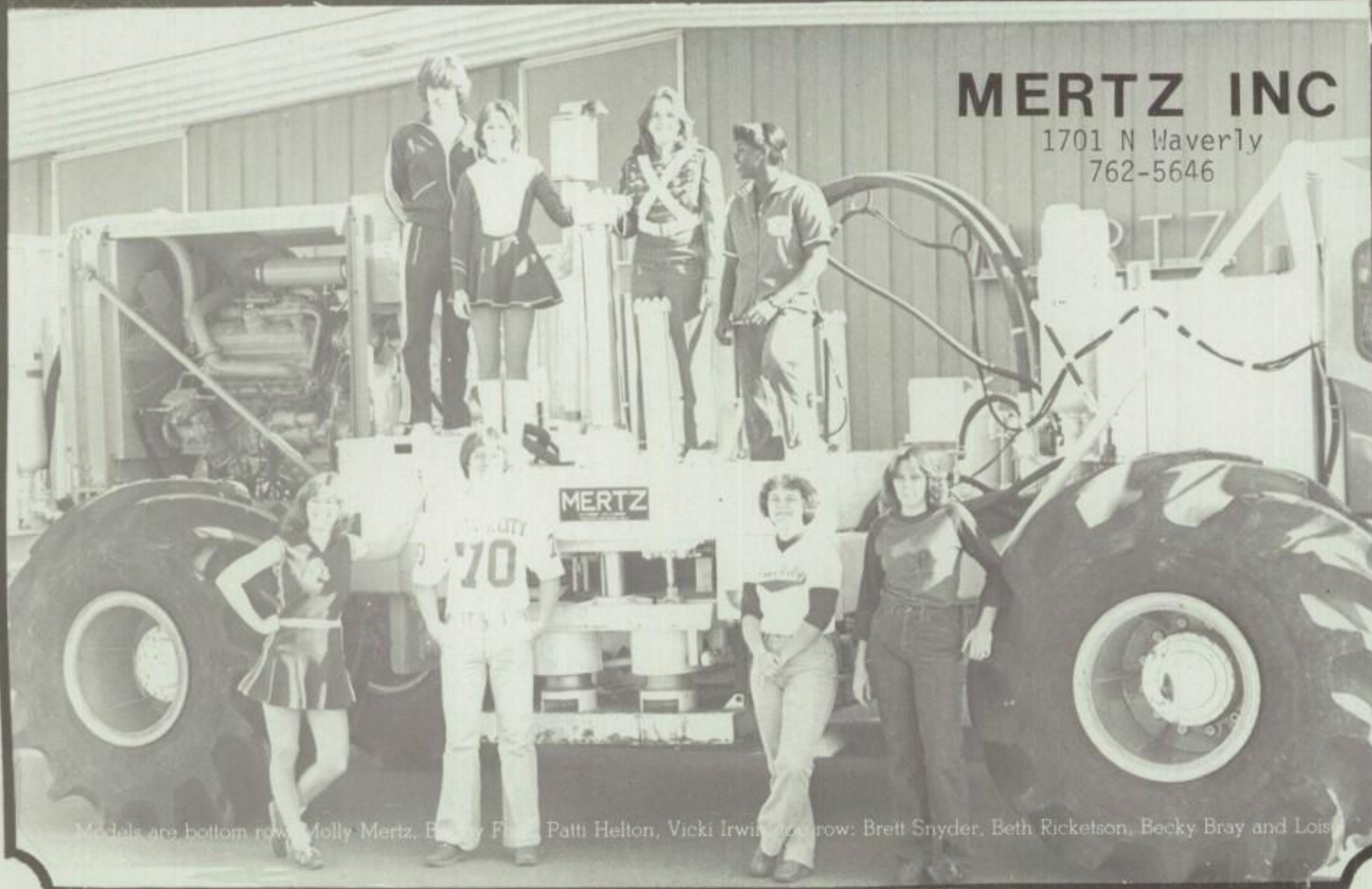


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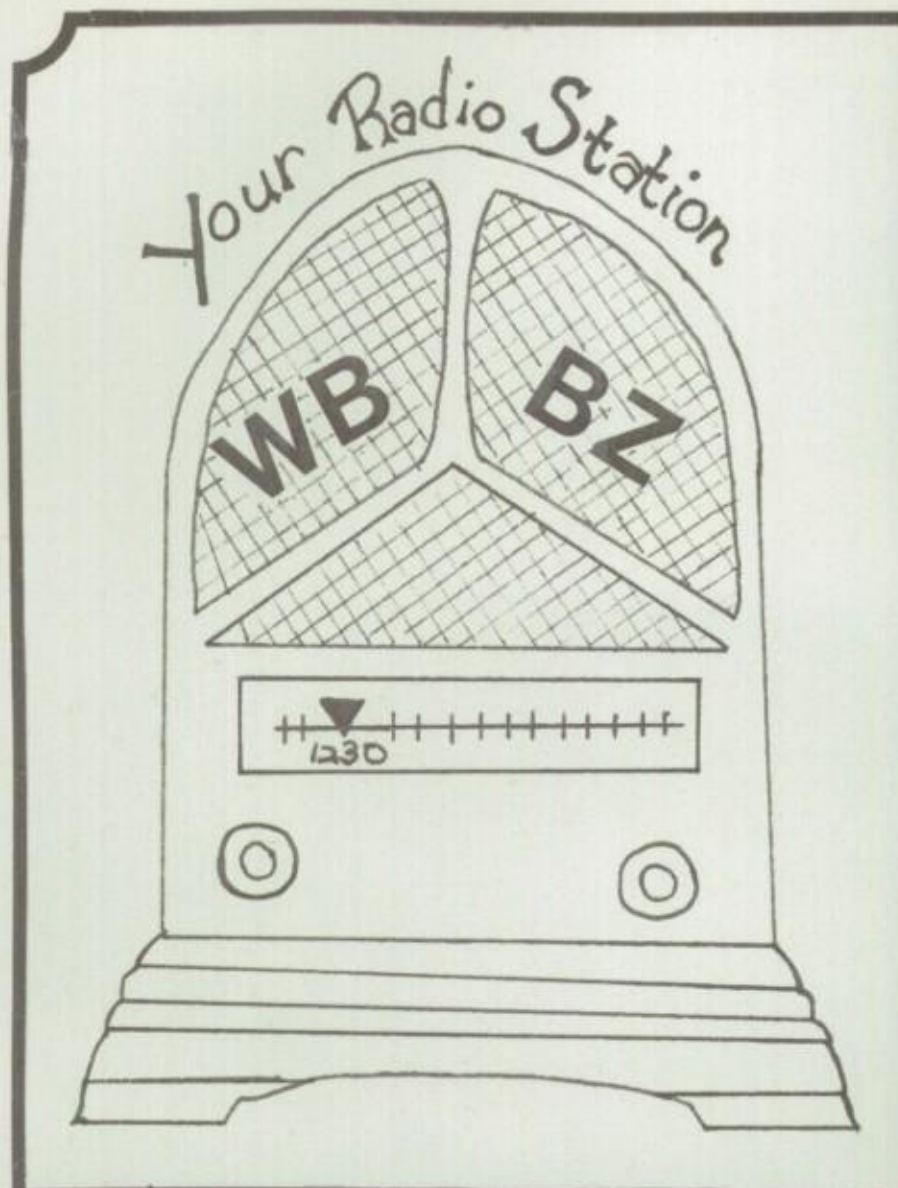
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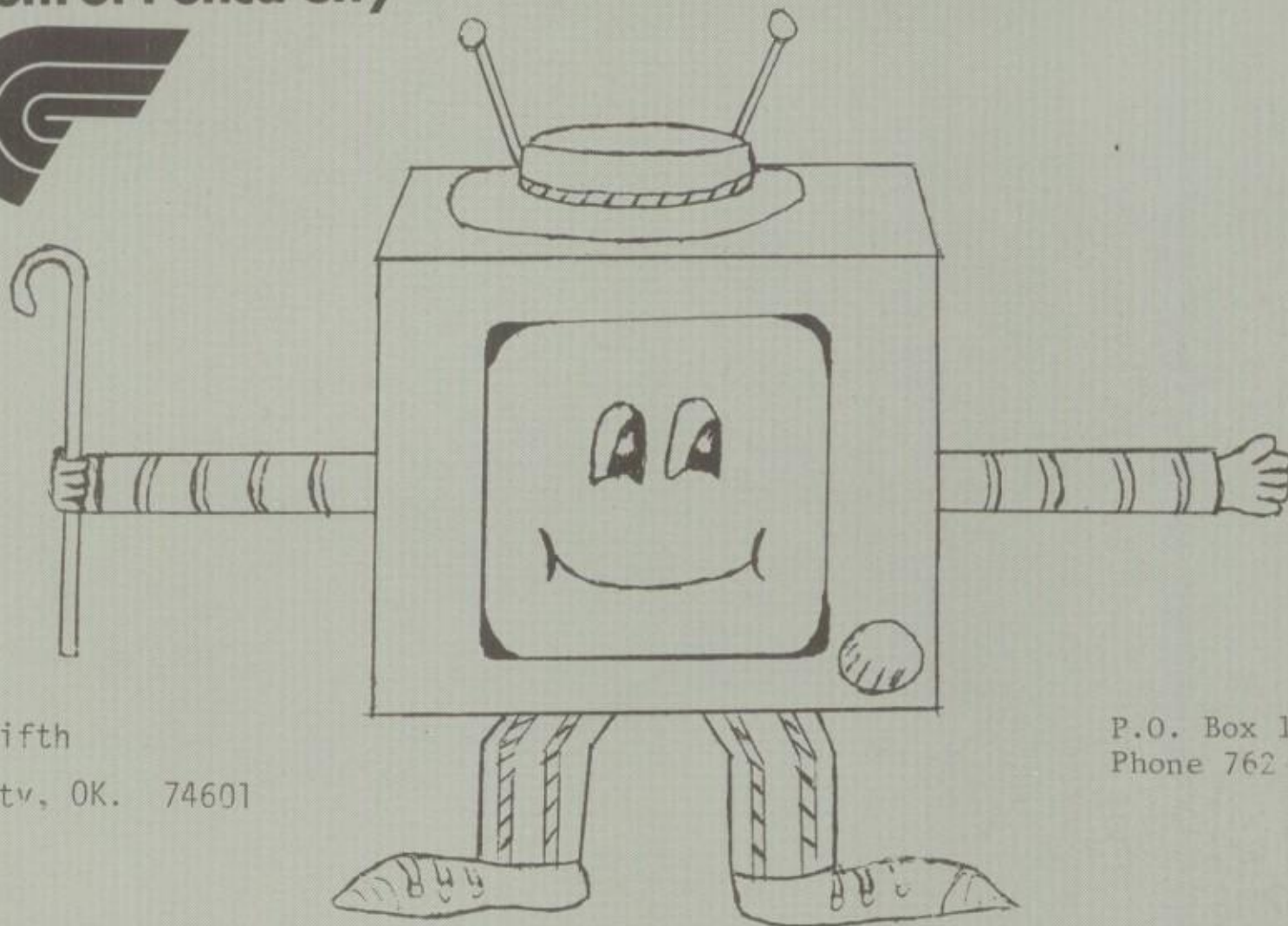
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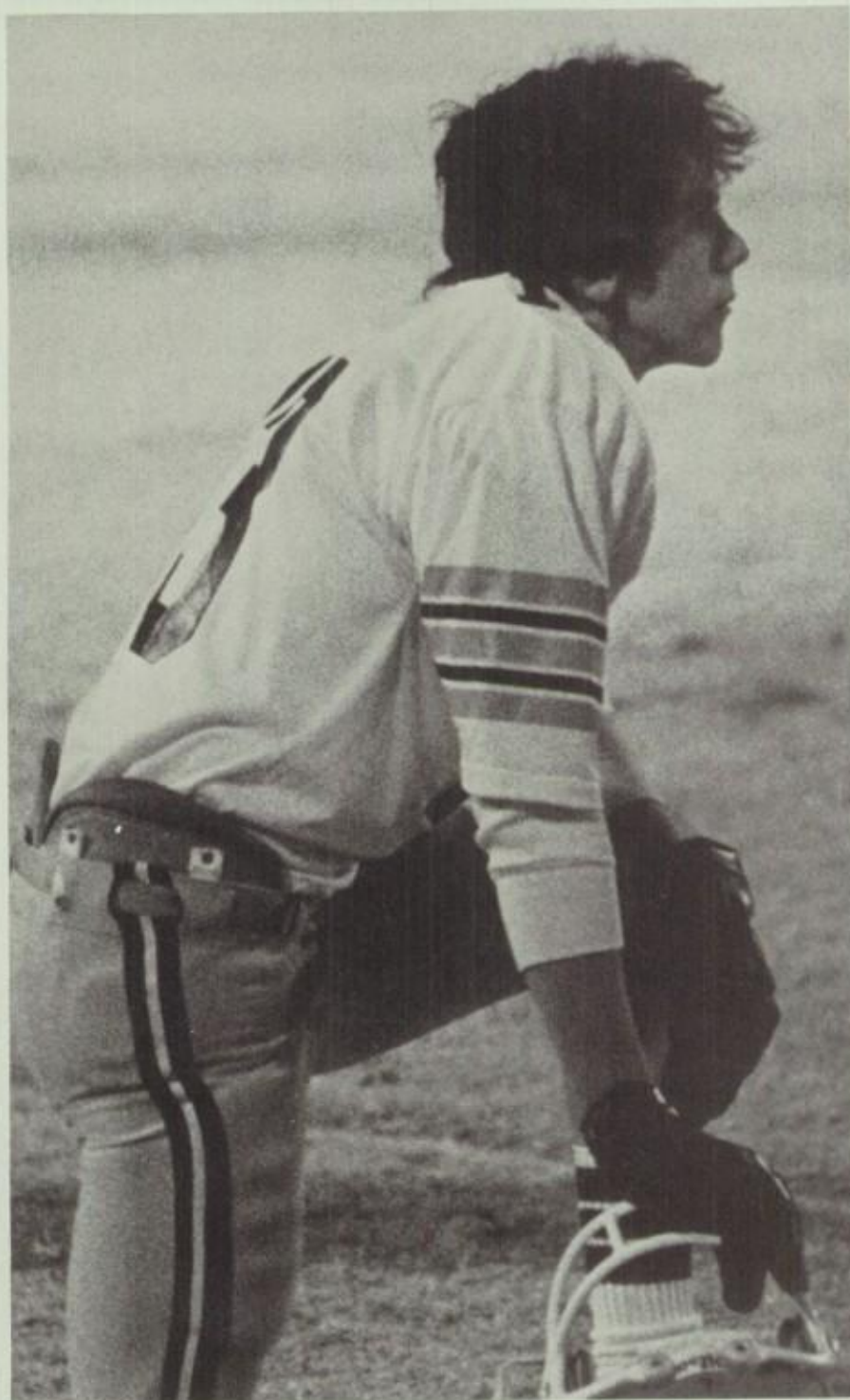


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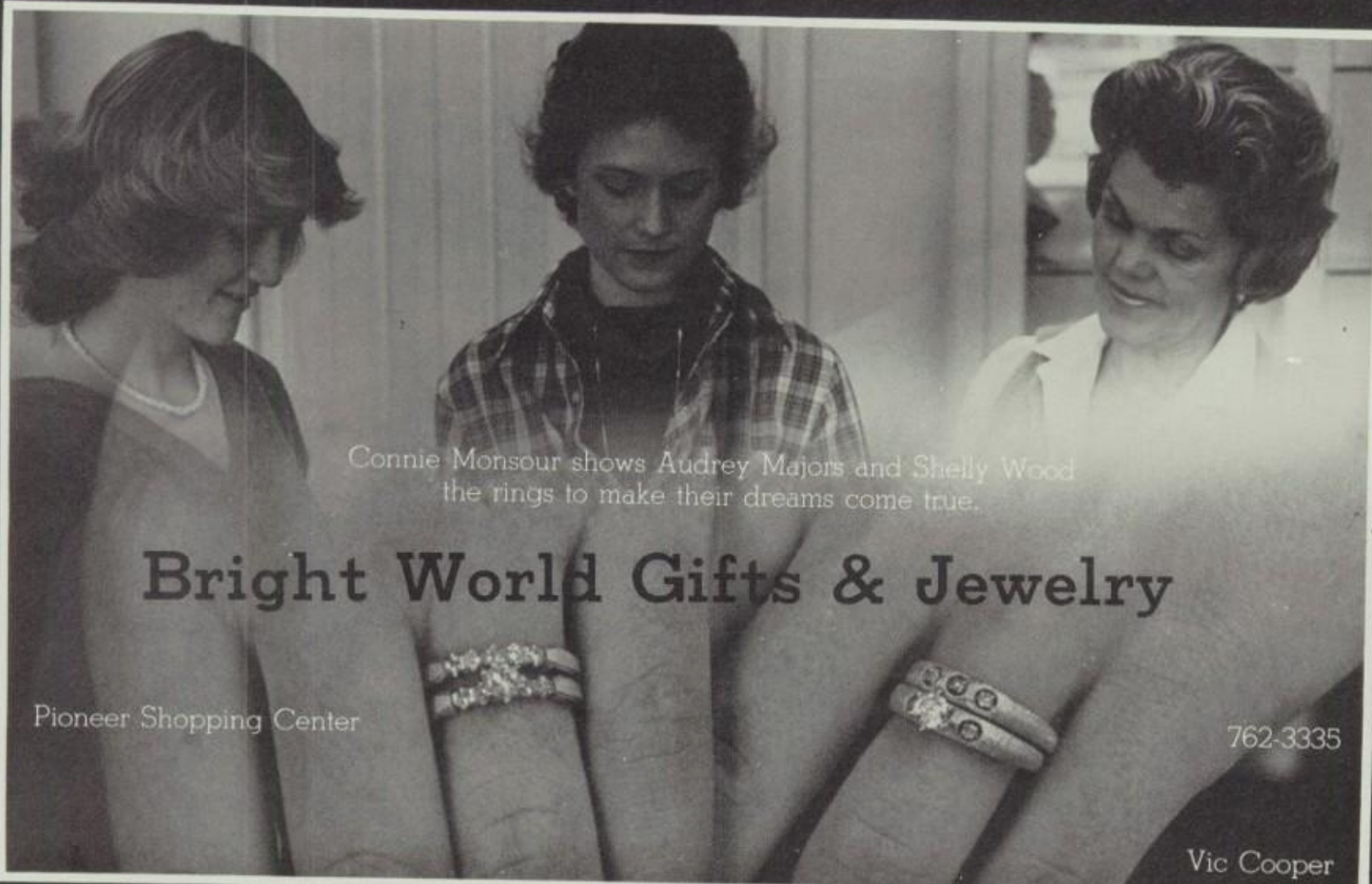
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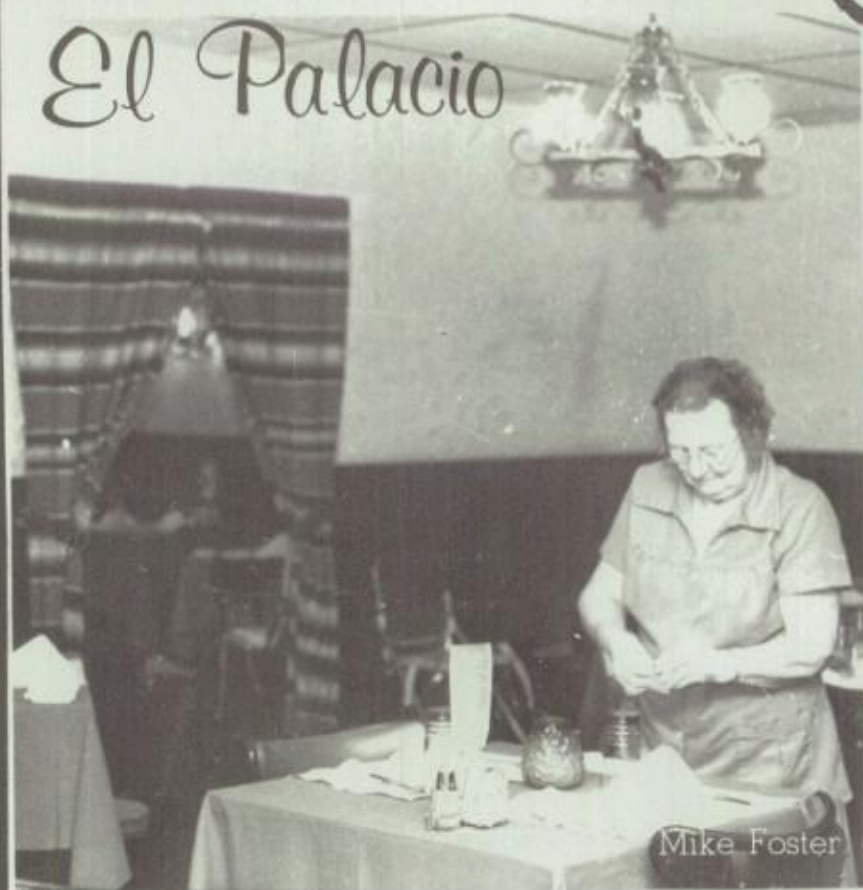
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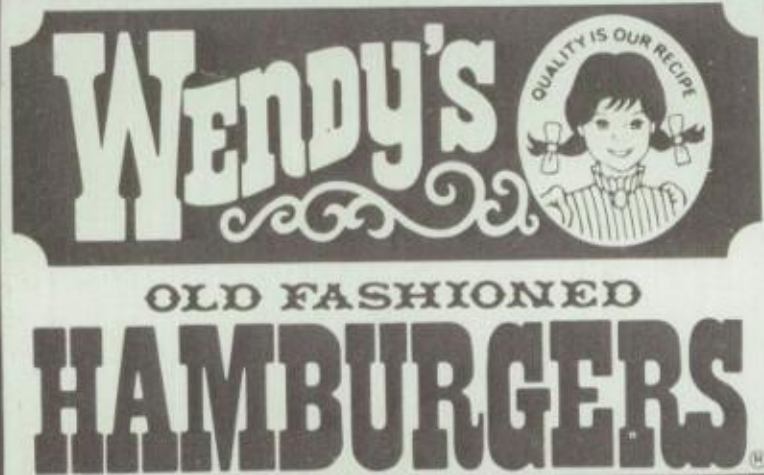


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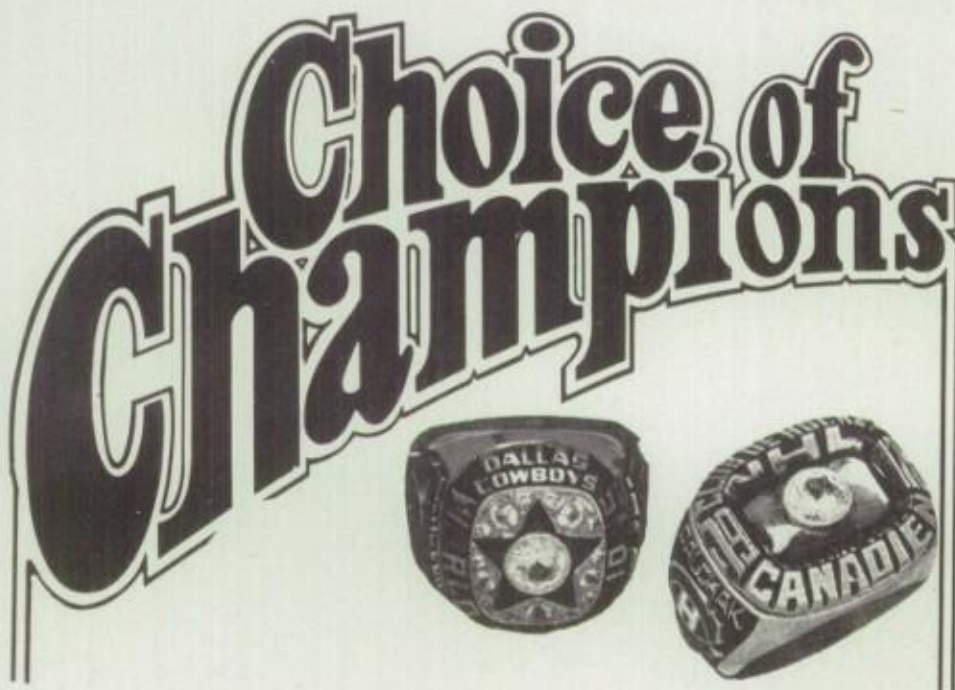
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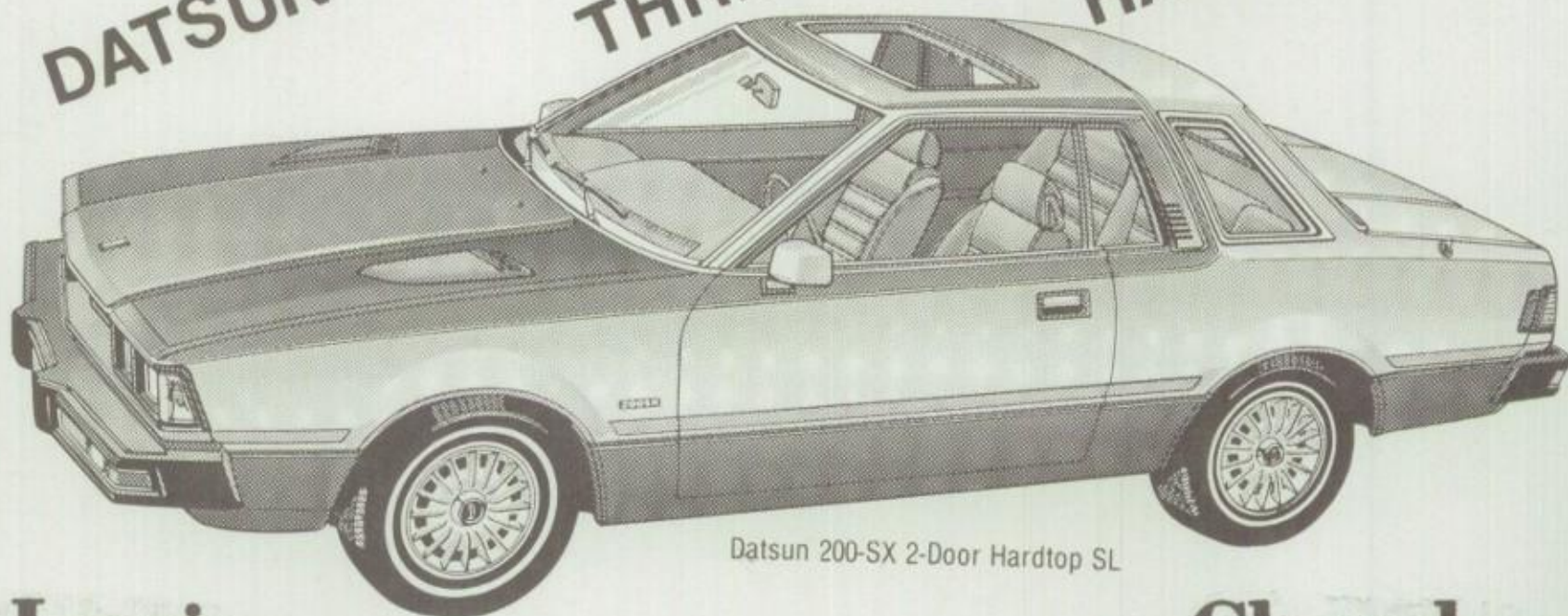
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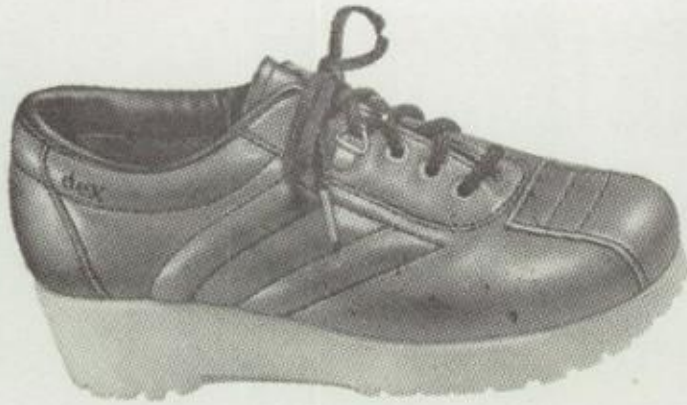
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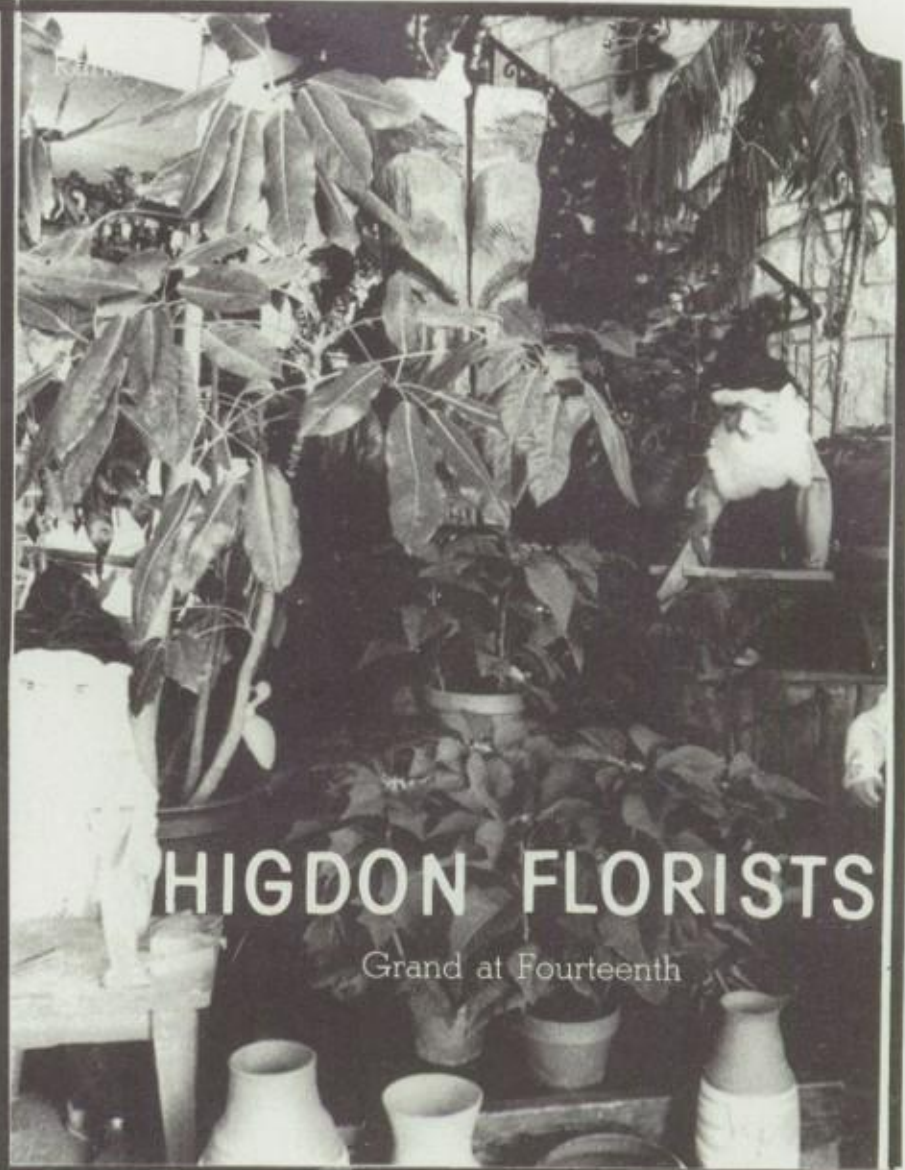
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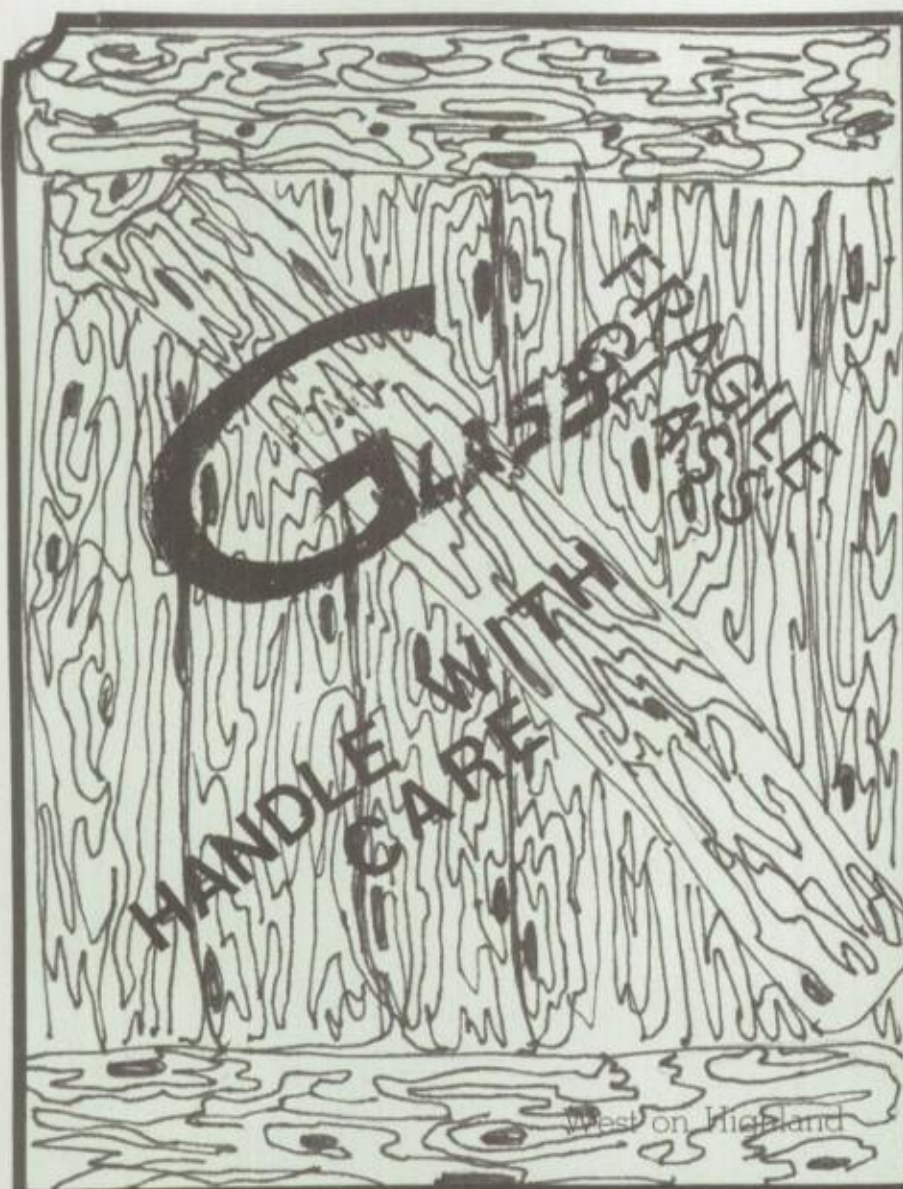
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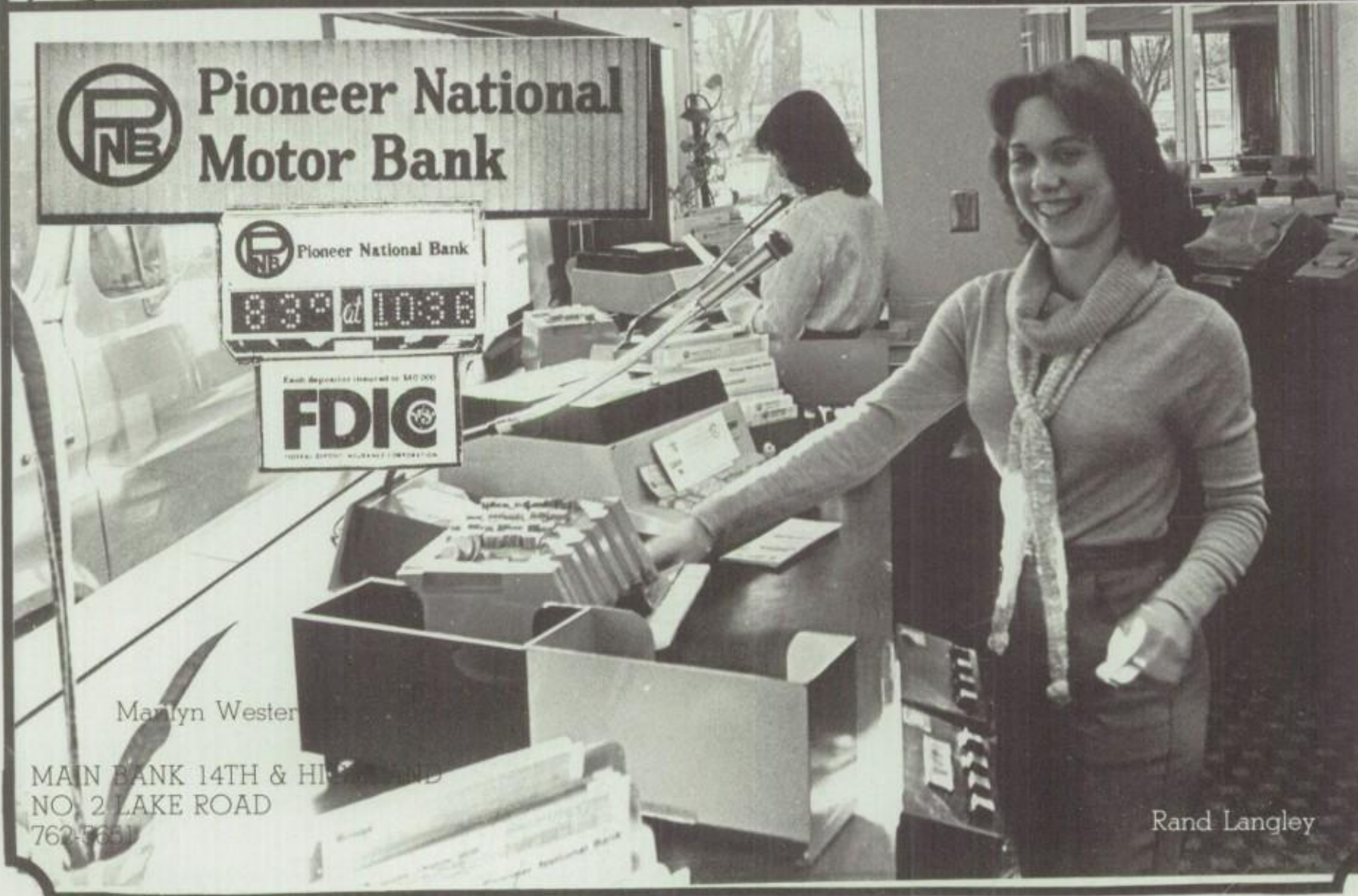
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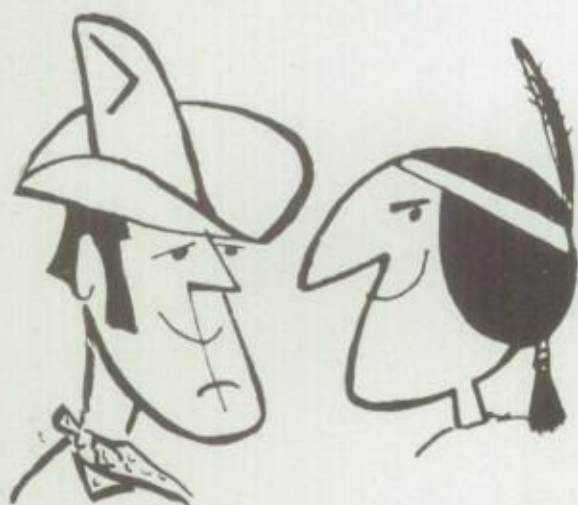


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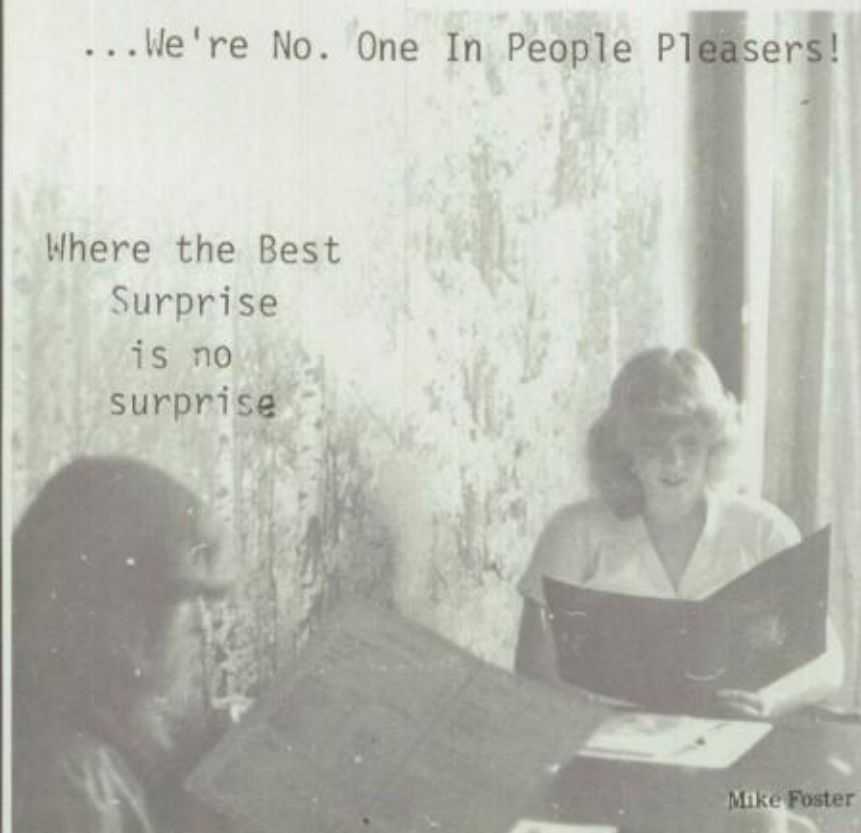
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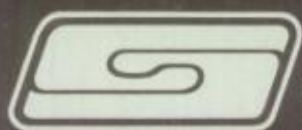
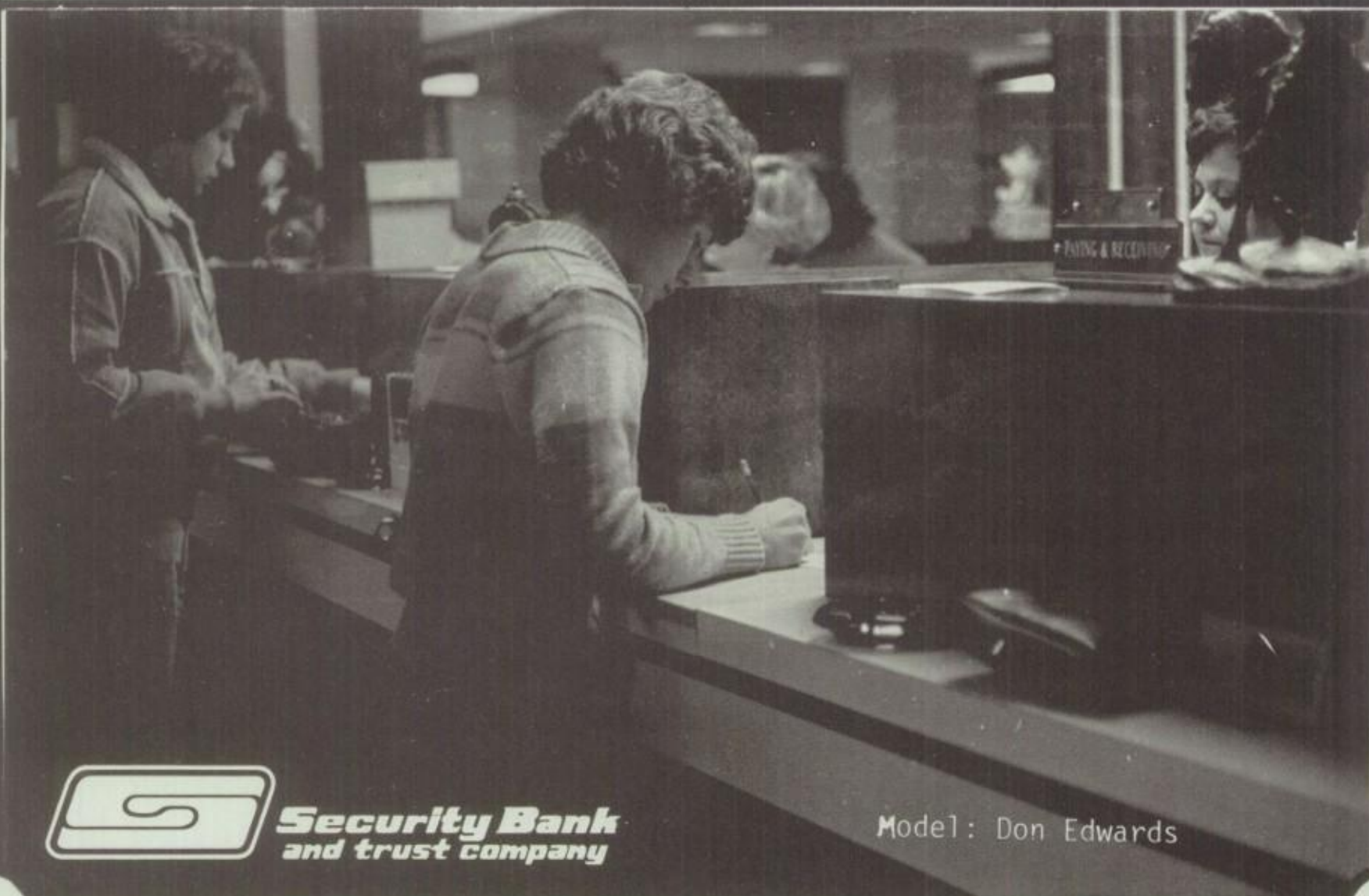
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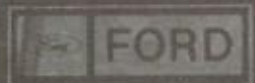
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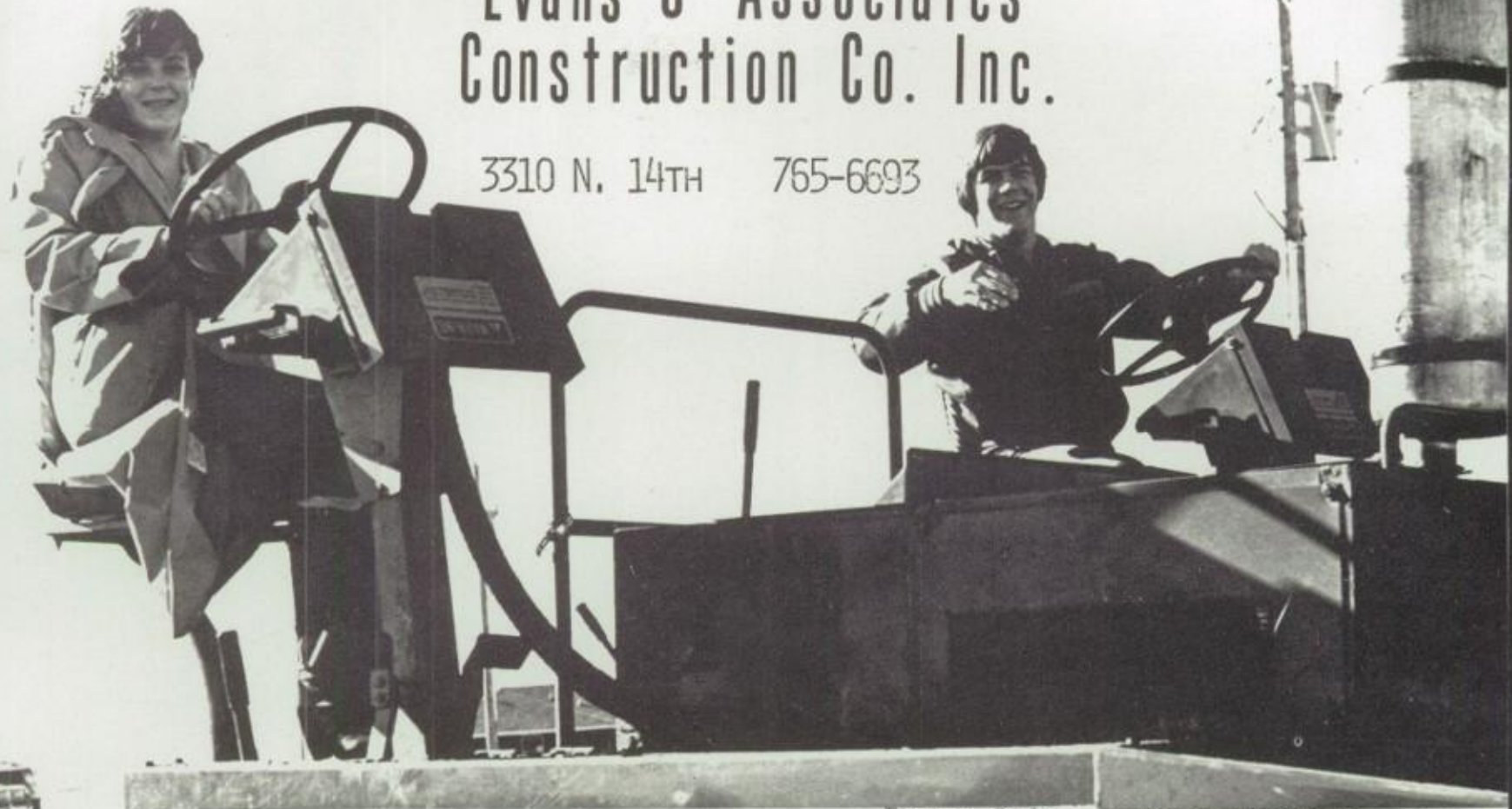


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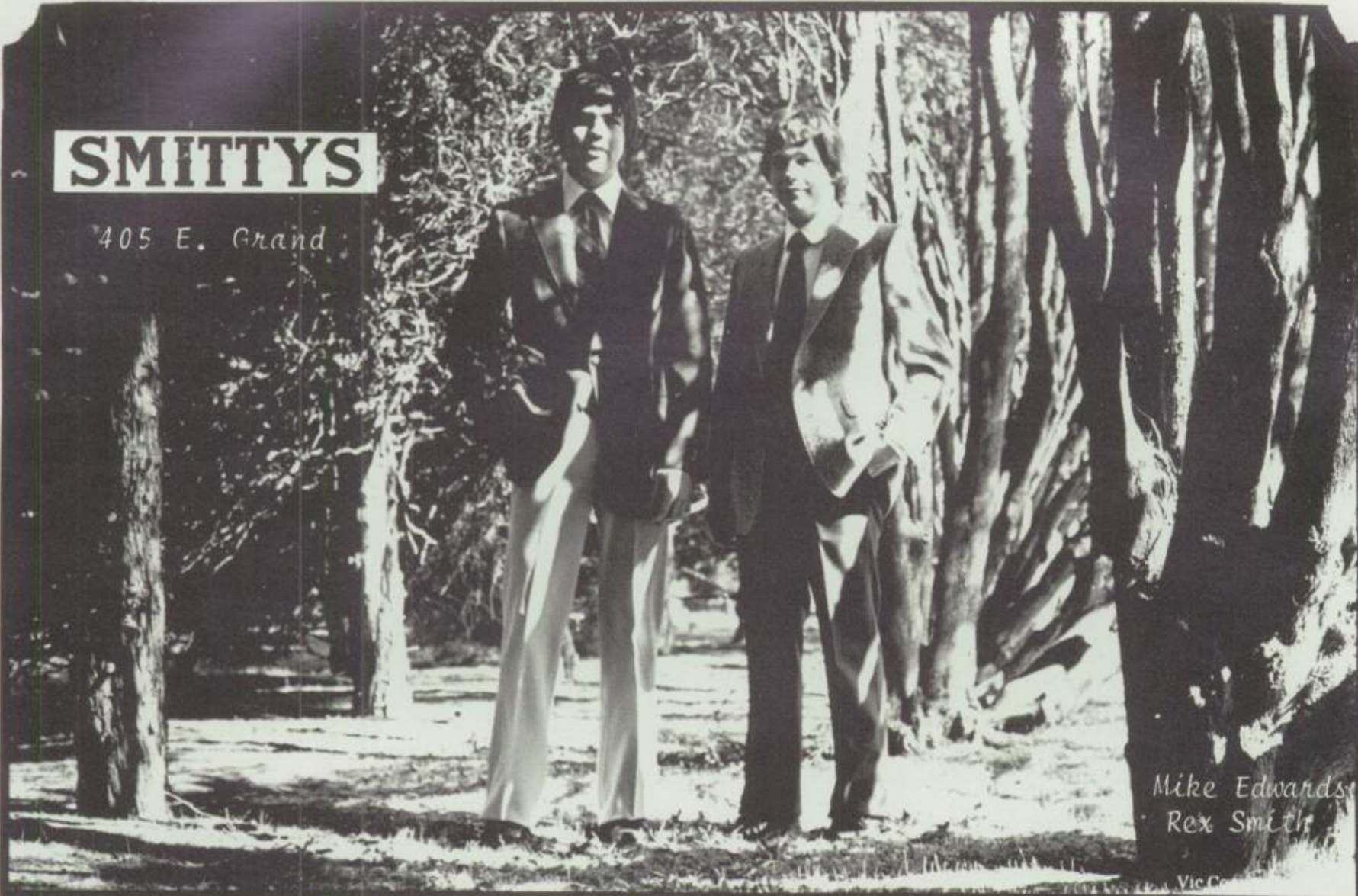
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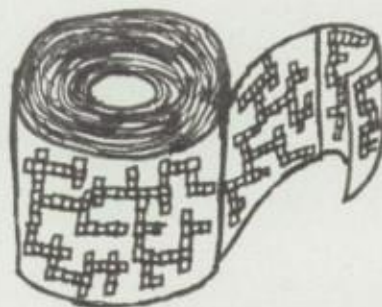
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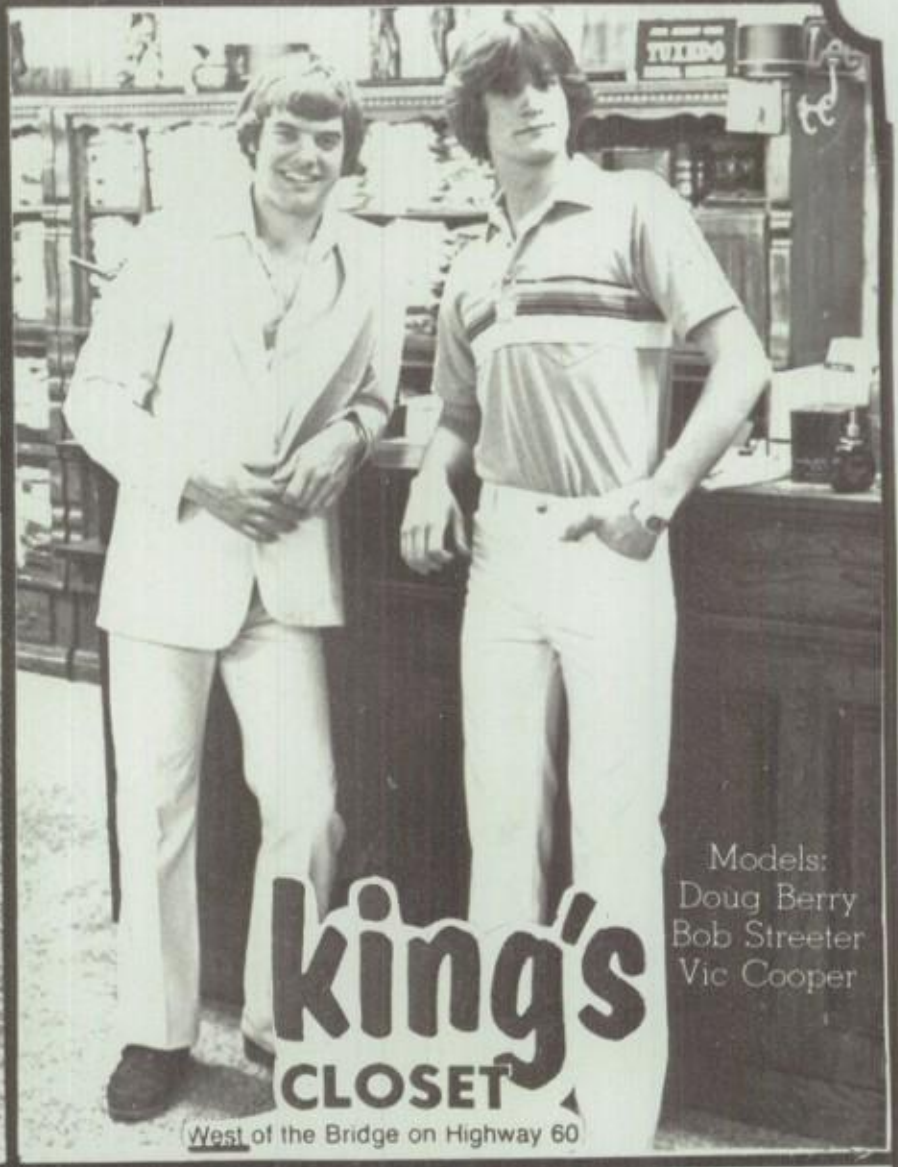
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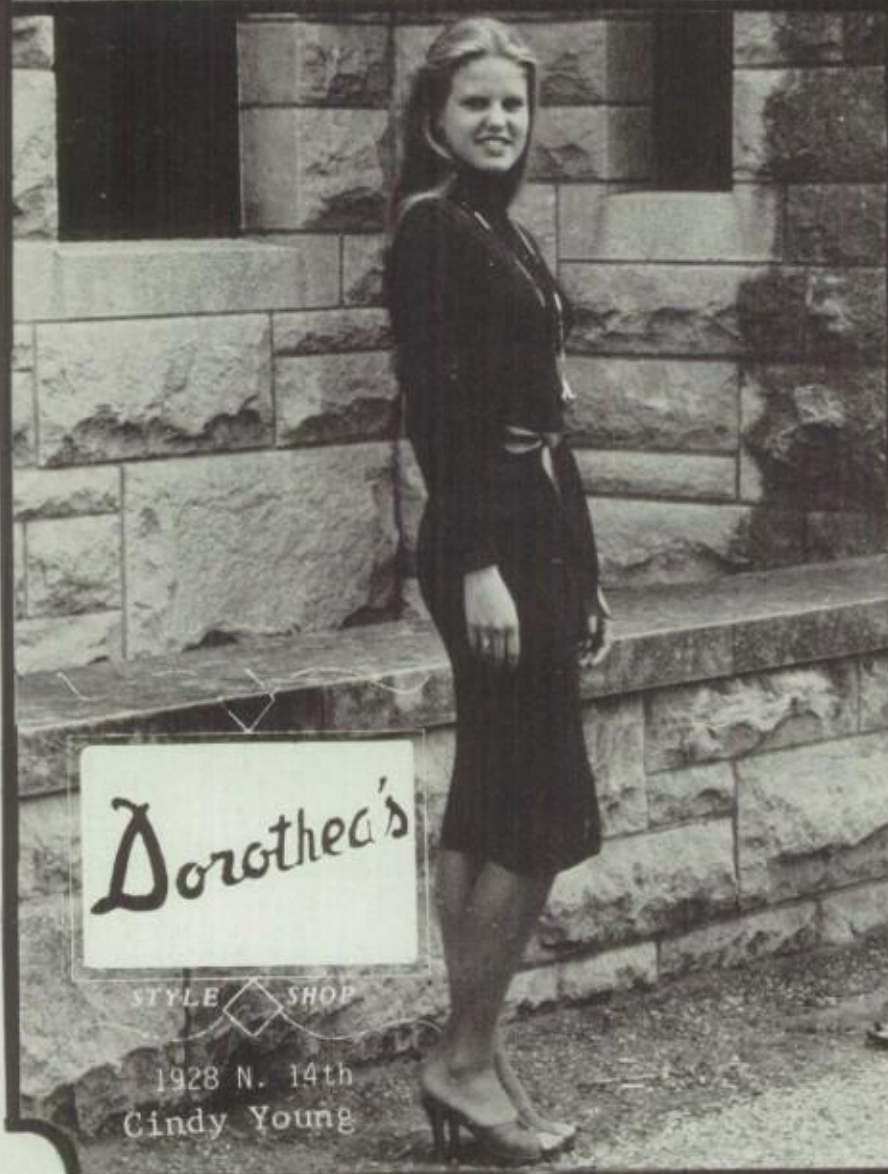
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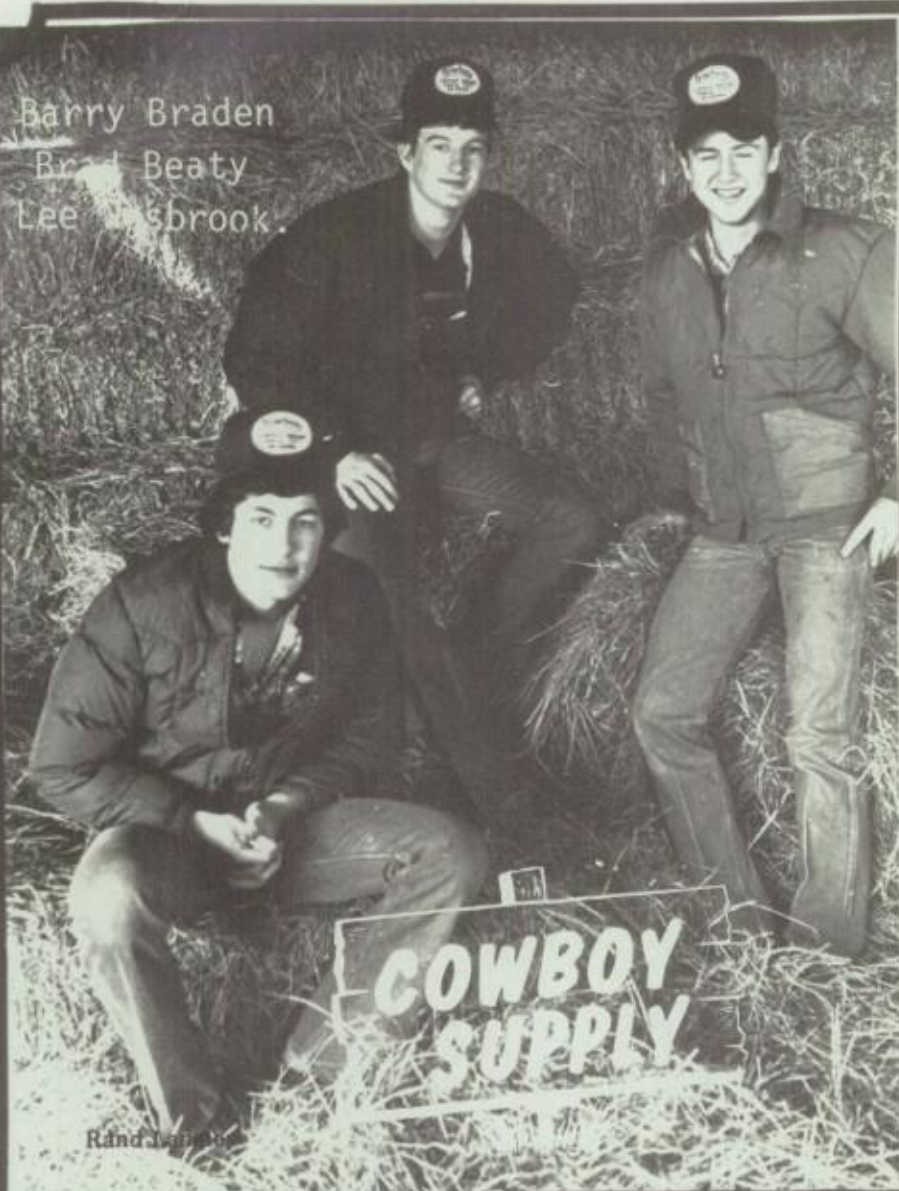
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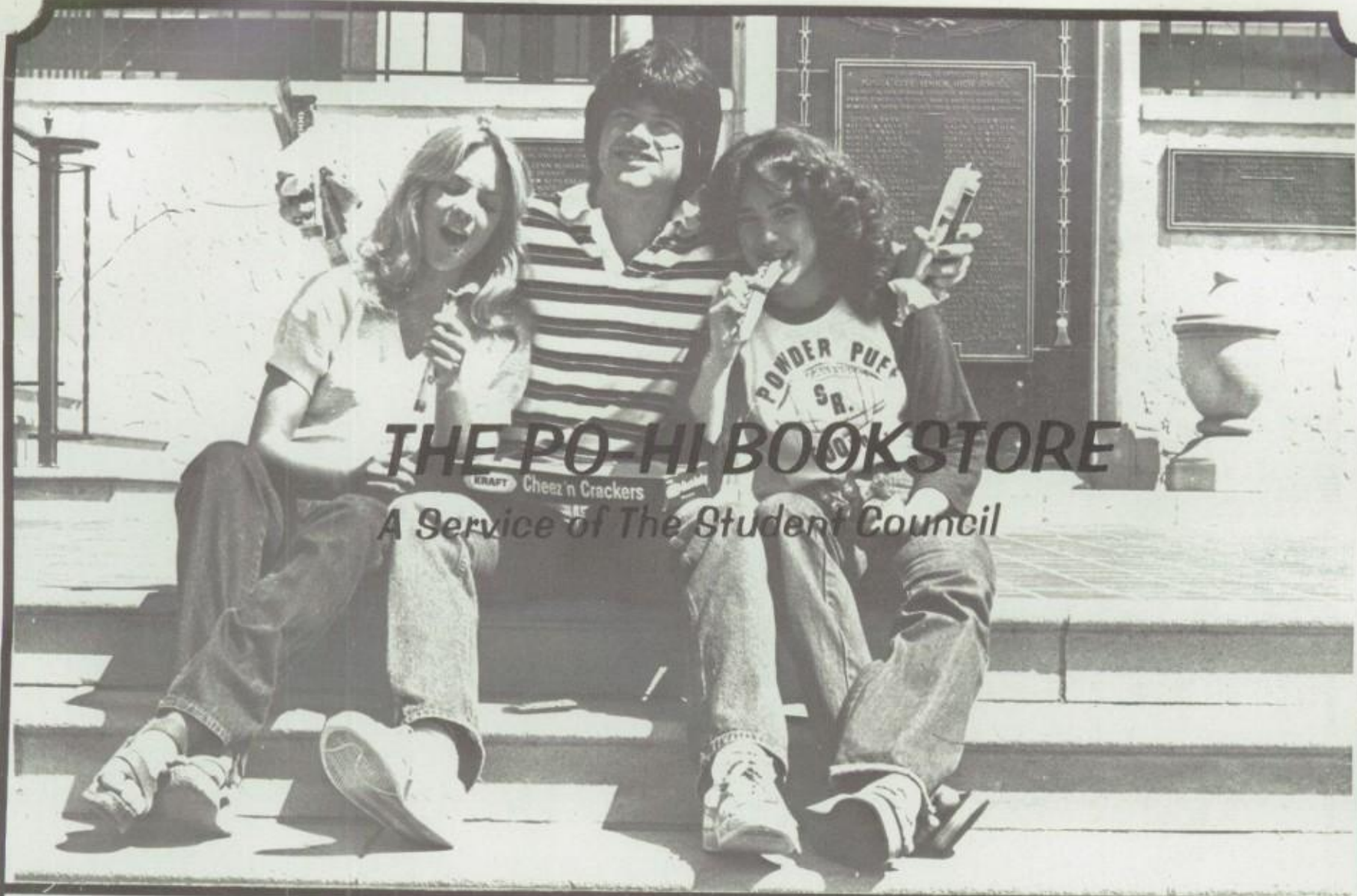
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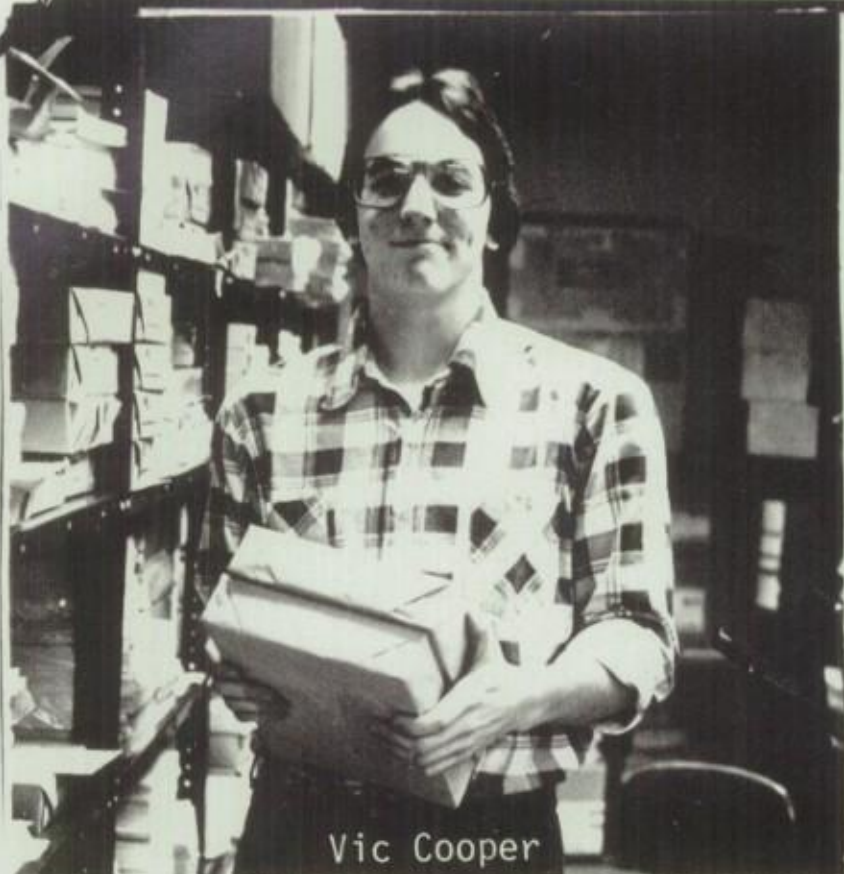
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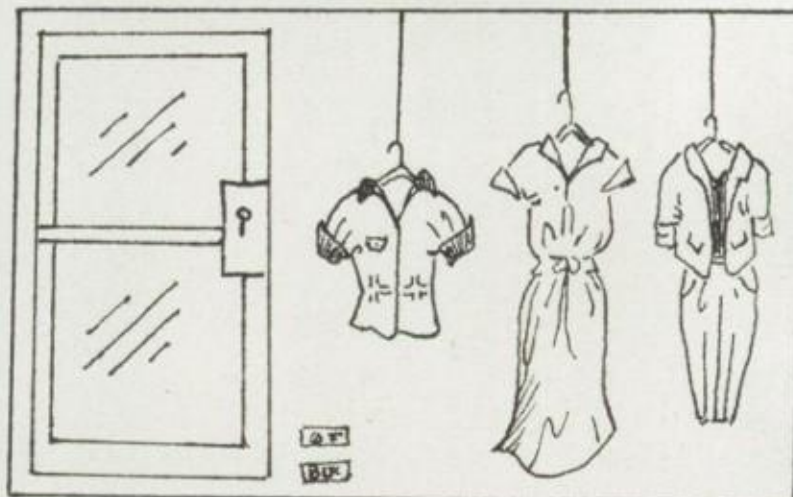
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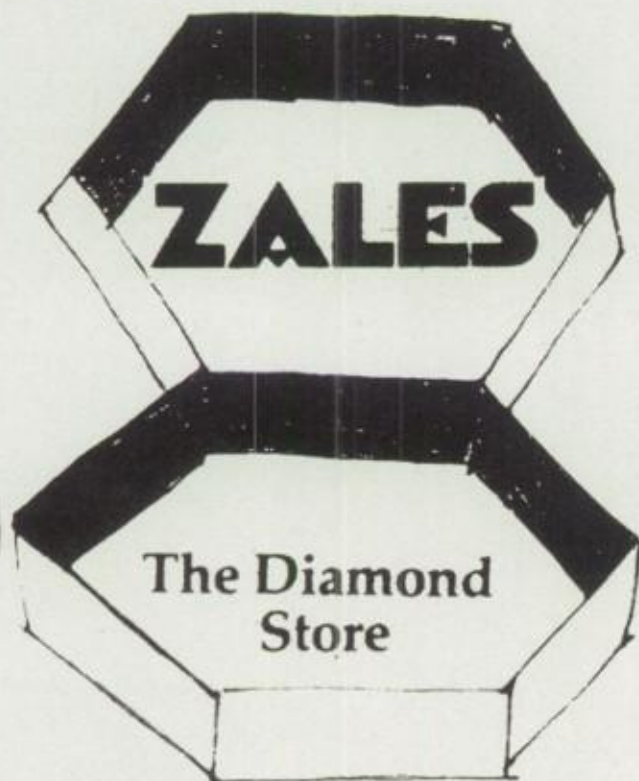
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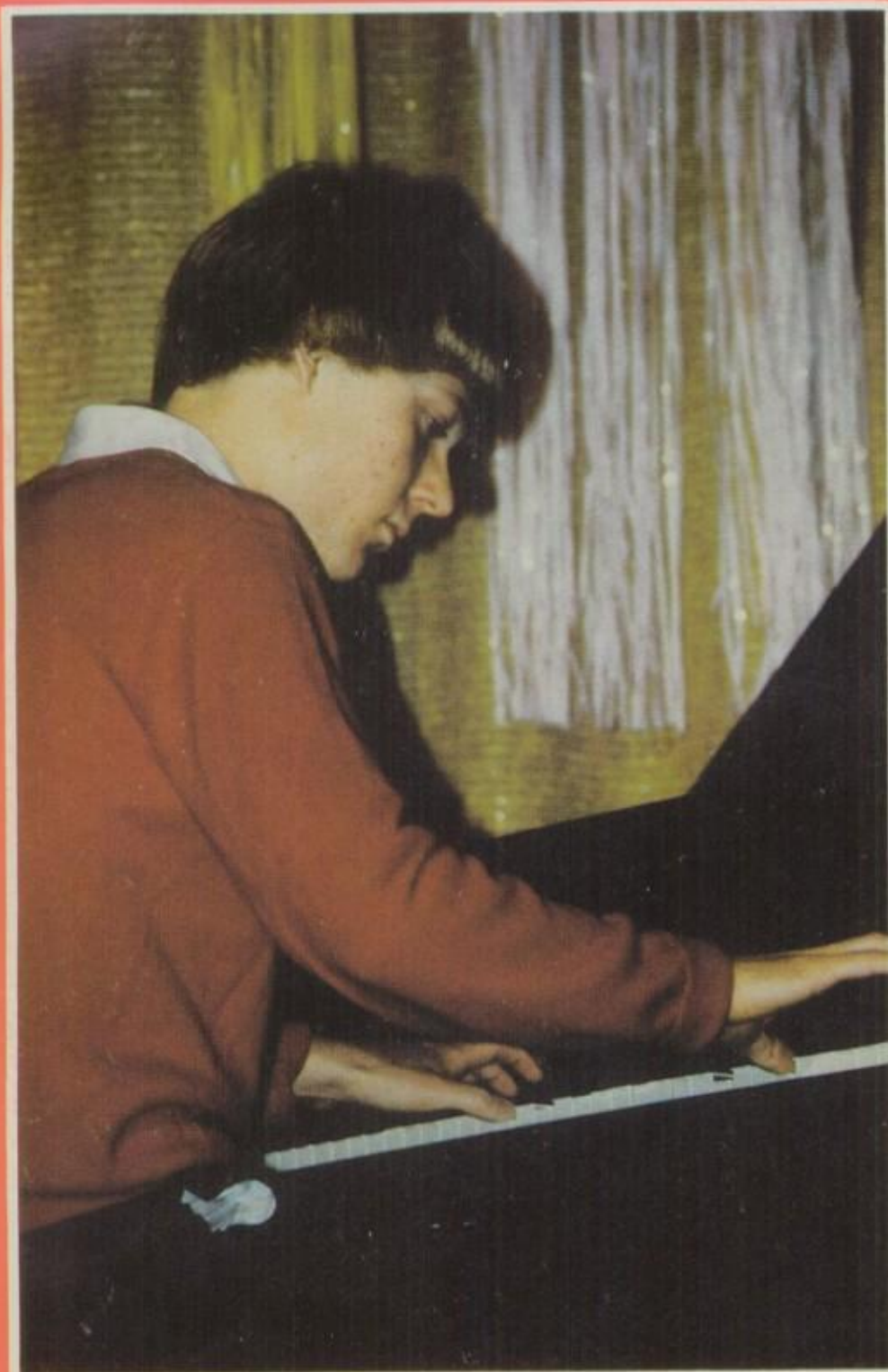




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Student Life

Panic, 'a little of this and that'



PO-HI'S OWN Beethoven, Paul Pickrell performs a selection in the annual Panic. PLEASED WITH the audience's reaction to her version of "Bring in the Clowns," is Sandy Holroyd. A HUMOROUS interpretation titled "Lefcadio, the Lion who shot back," is dramatized by Caren O'Mealy.

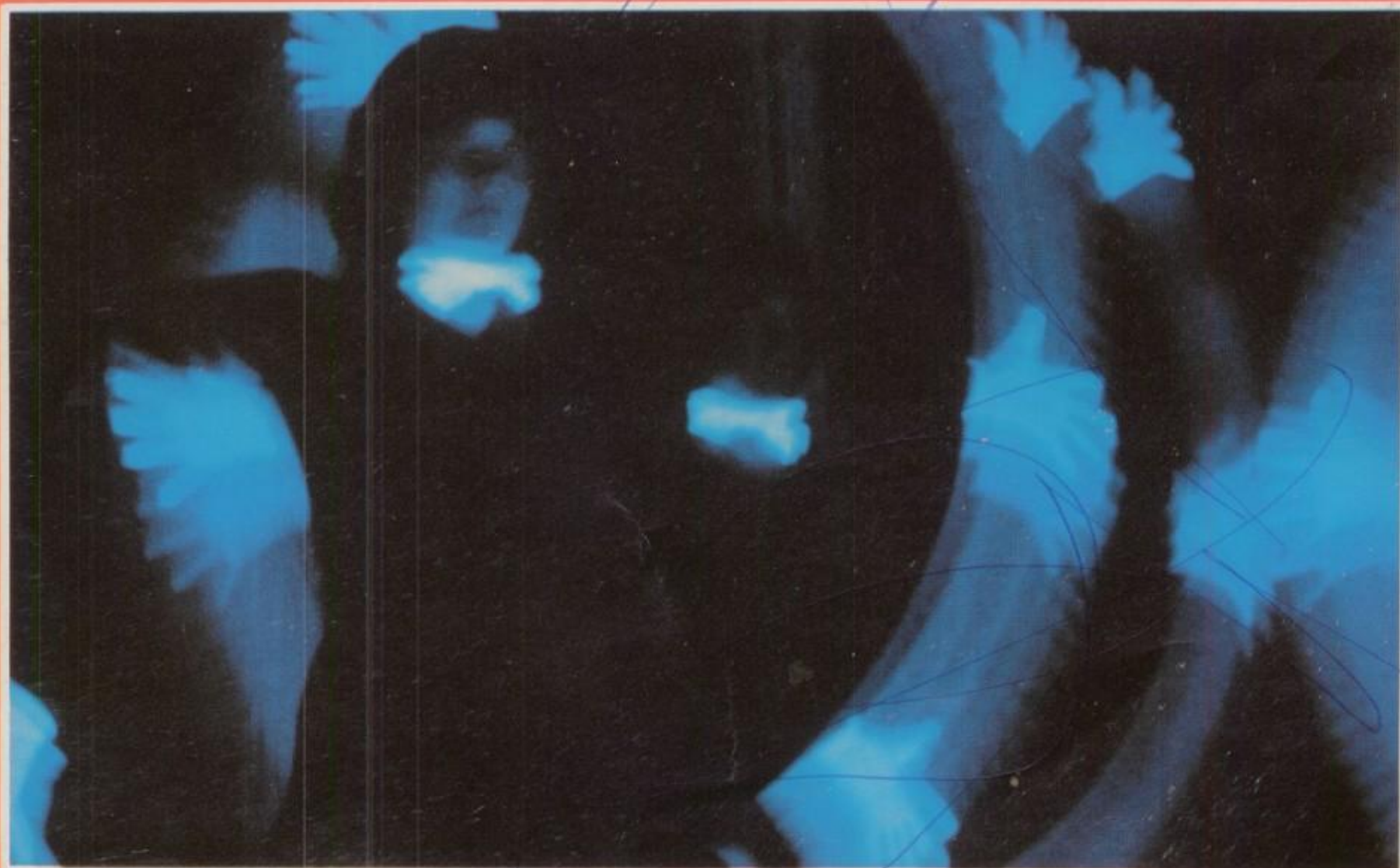




P is for the people who made this all worthwhile.
A is for the acts that bring to each a smile.
N is for the number in the audience tonight.
I is for the instruments that always sound just right.
C is for the curtain, covering talent, full of fear.
1980 is the decade that will more improve each year!

Thus began the Panic, 1980 style. Marked by puppets, dancers, piano players and singers, the Panic displayed talents in the friendly atmosphere of Howell Auditorium. Overcoming stage fright and a questionable sound system, the acts run smooth as glass.

TALKING THINGS over with his dummy is Larry Hime. "SINGING IN the Rain." Nancy Hudson takes cover under an umbrella. JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleader Tonya Heath performs allusions for the audience with a blacklight dance entitled "The Main Event."



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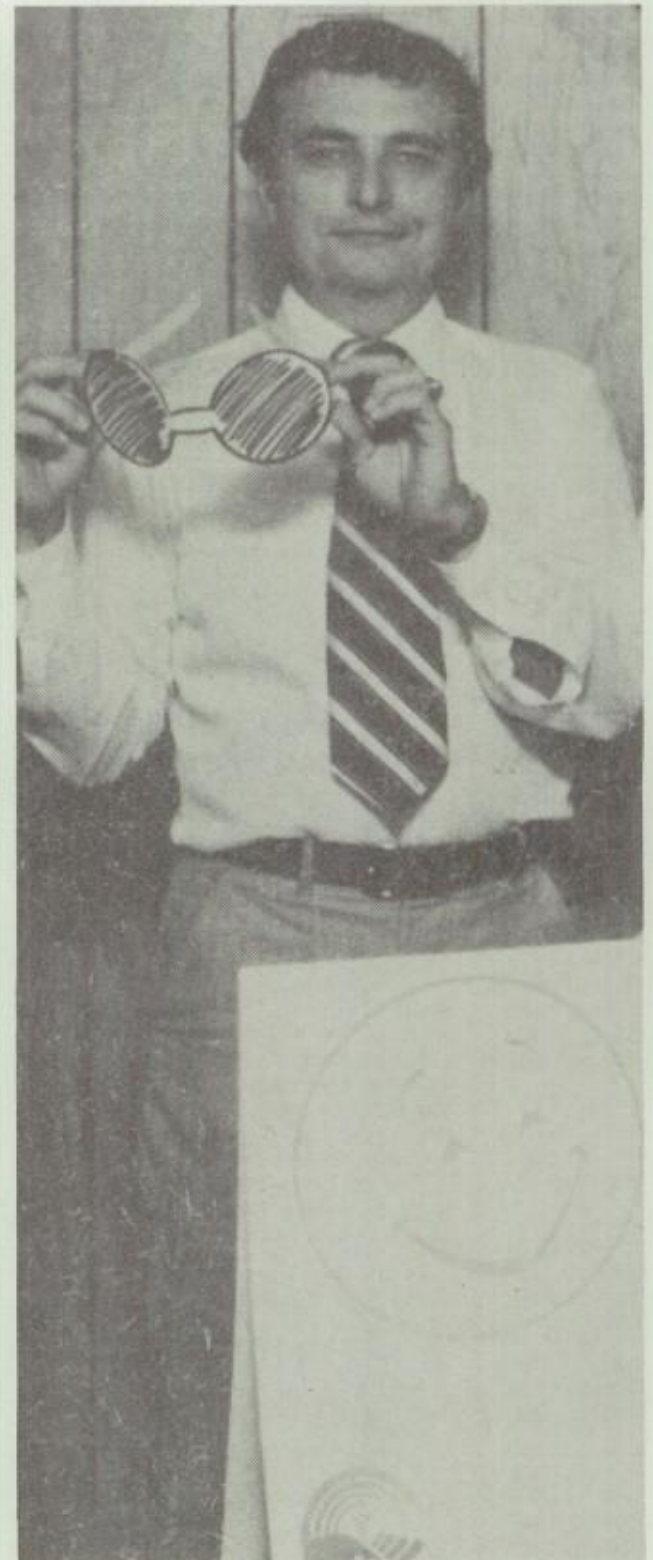
Patriotism high!



Joe Zuvanych



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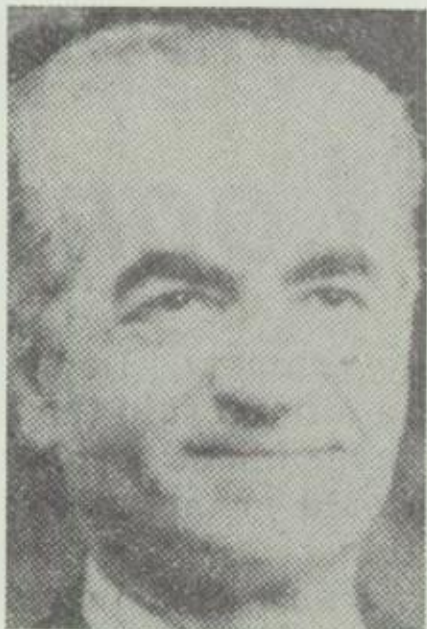


WORKING AT the First Baptist day care center, Kelly Leming finds that the kids enjoy story time almost as much as coloring. "GLASSES" PROTECT Principal, Bill Hicks from the "sunshine" of the United Way drive. (Photo by Ponca City News) HALF-CENTURY OLD, the Pioneer Women is still the proud symbol of Ponca City. LAKE PONCA spillway was no match for the 11.11 inches of rain on November 20. ART LINKLETTER explains to Jeff Eubank why aspirin is the most abused drug.



Rand Langley

Women to File for Draft?



Involvement in the community is important for progress and growth. Po-hi students and faculty continued their yearly support of organizations such as the Salvation Army can food drive, Christmas bell rining, bloodmobile, United Way and the Po-hi chest fund. Deca sponsored a volleyballathon and a danceathon to raise money for muscular destrophy. Opposition to the holding of the American hostages in Iran was displayed by students participating in the Student Council sponsored-carpooling, wearing of stickers and flying the American flag at home. Television, radio and literary personality Art Linkletter spoke at the Chamber of Commerce banquet and to the Po-hi student body, on drug abuse in January.

The past year was one of few uplifting events. Farmers from Oklahoma and area states caravaned to Washington to protest low grain prices. Americans were shocked when Iranian militants under the rule of Ayatolah Khomeini took 50 Americans hostage in a demand for the return of Shah, Mohammed Pahlavi.

Inflation brought food prices up; gasoline, it was predicted would go to two dollars per gallon and prime interest rate rose to 17 percent. Russian invasion of Afghanistan brought the boycott of the summer olymics and proposal of reinstatement of the draft for both men and women

The American Olympic athletes took six gold medals at the winter Olympics, one of those coming from the hockey team's beating the defending champion Russians.

INFLATION HIT everywhere including the gas pump, where prices have doubled in the past year and continued going up. PASSENGER RAIL SERVICE is a thing of the past for Poncans and others who rode Amtrak's Lone Star. THREE CONFLICTING FIGURES are President Jimmy Carter, Shah Mohammed Pahlavi and Ayatolah Khomeini. (Photos courtesy of Ponca City News and The Daily Oklahoman)

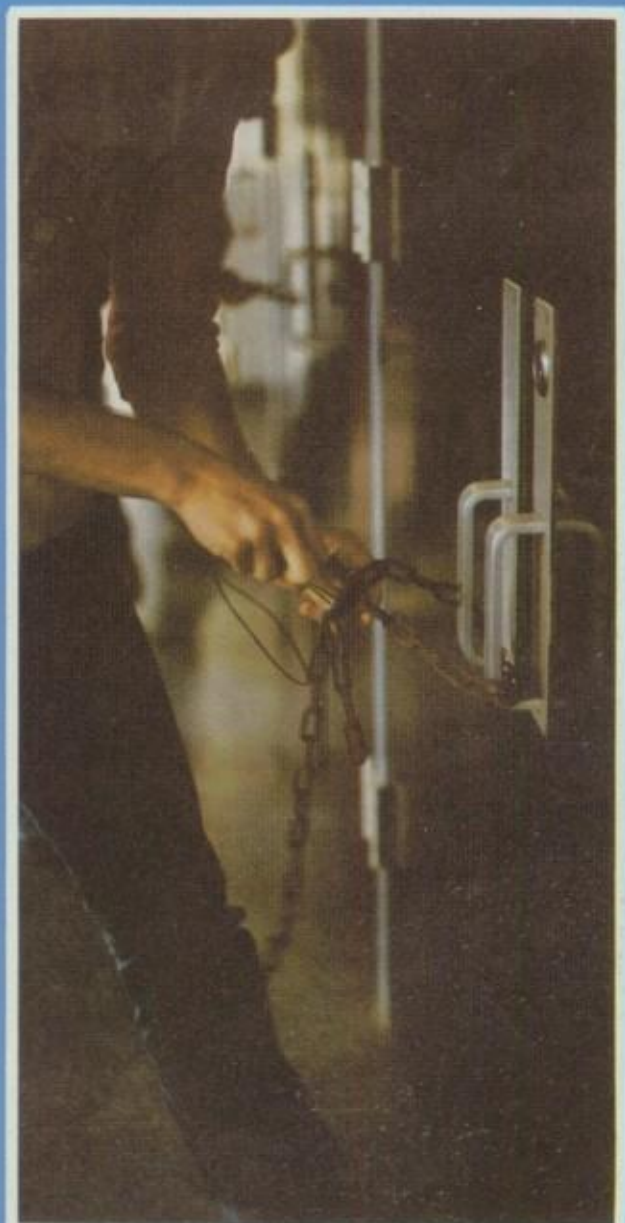
Seniors break tradition twice

Feeling as if they were *finally* getting something, the Class of '80 started Senior Day by decorating the front lawn at 6:30 a.m. with balloons and crepepaper; they broke the traditional "senior night" lawn-decorating and followed that by breaking the traditional "senior assembly" format. While underclassmen and faculty sat waiting in Hutchins Memorial for the first act, the entire senior class calmly and coolly left the auditorium, abandoning the audience to entertain themselves.

Picnicking at Lake Ponca was next on the agenda with food, contests and prizes. By mid-afternoon some seniors were ready to quit (a little tired from the previous night's fun), but most were ready to keep going. Some went skiing, some swimming, and some went to sleep, and by nightfall it had been a memorable Senior Day.

HATTED AND HUNGRY. Mary Schula and Jan Perdue chow down. BOTH SPECTATORS and players enjoy the recreation. "PASSING THE ORANGE" is fun think Tim and Rein and Helen Brennan. WHILE SENIORS WERE LEAVING the auditorium, a tape recorded message asks Principal Bill Hicks to read the card (next page) by the magnolia tree which was the seniors' gift to the school. HEROIC BULL mysteriously appearing on Howell's steps proclaims '80 as best. COMPANIONSHIP and food are enjoyed by Miki Hancock, Nancy Hudson, Cindy Young, Cyndee Schwab, Traci Skinner, Carla Hoelting, Kevin Godfrey, Mark Walker, Jeff Randal, Carrie Wilson, Mike Dimond, Julie Watt, Bill Counter, Helen Brennan, Beth Ricketson, Greg Childers, Mike Reagan, Tim Rein and Lori Foster. TOM BARTLETT tries to get everyone's attention before the "assembly" while other seniors wait for hapless underclassmen to arrive in the dimly lighted auditorium. AFTER MAKING SURE that all seniors are out, an unidentified senior locks sophomores, juniors and faculty in Hutchins.





As the school year came to the last bend in the race, students hurdled such obstacles as a potential measles epidemic. (When the first case broke out, they flocked to their doctors for booster shots.)

Though rain threatened at crucial times, the track never got so muddy that the race was delayed. The finish line was in sight.

LOOKING THROUGH a star to see what lies ahead are Steve Perfect, Beth Tudor, Cheryl Waldron and Jenny Dale. FEW WILL MISS the everyday rush of getting off the parking lot, TAKING PROTECTION from "possibly getting" the measles from Danny Cowley are fellow chemistry I students. NORA MOSES gives an artist's view of her life. COSMIC ADVISER for the Future Cosmic Leaders of America (unofficial organization is Bob Ford. PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT for students at the art fair are Richard Jones (drums), Kenny Duval (bass guitar) and David Duval (lead guitar). "Encounter 80" a working art fair where people were able to see the artists in action, as they actually created various art projects.



Doug Stover

Bret Kennedy





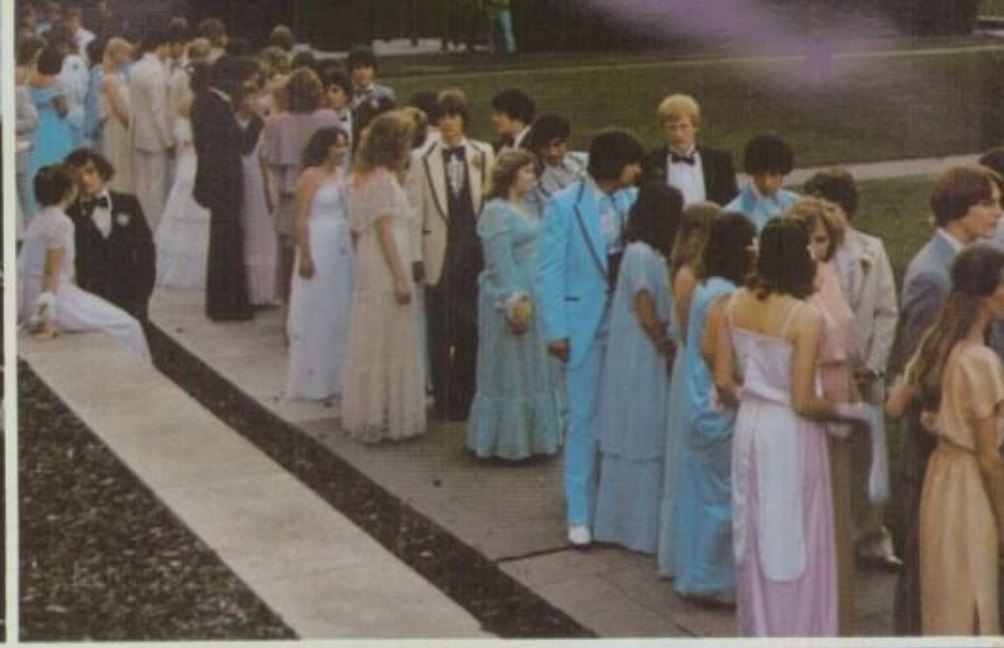
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Encounter '80: last lap



Rand Langley





What We Did For Love

The threat of rain had passed and as the sun set gorgeously, the "big dance," the third one to be held at Marland Mansion, was on schedule. Pre-prom parties hosted by juniors, their parents and juniors' dates earlier had launched the evening.

At 8:45 p.m. excitement filled Angelica Hall on the Mansion grounds as couples arrived for the Grand March. Princess Po-Hi Nancy Shreffler and Prince Po-Hi Tim Rein led the way followed by their attendants, Beth Ricketson, Jeff Eubank, Carrie Eubank and Rocky Nichols. Juniors Terry Smith, Anna Brunken, Norman Zabriskie, Tina Wilson, Brian Moriarty and sophomores Kevin Shimoda and Teddi Johnston performed "What I Did for Love," the prom theme, and other appropriate music during the "two laps" around the garden. Then, with spotlight skipping across the majestic east balcony, there was the traditional crowning (and kissing).

The dance lasted until 11:45, but the night was still young. Couples changed into matching shirts and jeans and headed for the YMCA for food, swimming, volleyball, raquetball and ping pong until 2 a.m. Then, for seniors and their dates it was to the Ponca Bowl for bowling, pool and snooker. For some that was the end, but for others followed a day of skiing on a nearby lake or excursions out of town.

ANTICIPATION BUILDS at twilight as parents and friends gather on east lawn of Marland Mansion and couples wait in line for the Grand March. PRINCE PO-HI Tim Rein escorts Princess Nancy Shreffler down the stone steps as they lead the March. INSET lower left: Dressing up doesn't mean one can't be wild and crazy according to Beth Poyner, Steve Perfect, Susan Becker, Bill Counter and David Glover. JUNIOR HOSTS awaiting guests at pre-prom party are Tony Stracener, Tammye Stein, David Hurd and Lucinda Shurtz.

ROYALTY ATTENDANTS Jeff Eubank, Beth Ricketson, Carrie Eubank and Rocky Nichols stand in receiving line with Nancy and Tim. ENJOYING PING PONG at the after-prom party are Bobby McGrew and Janet Evans.



Graduation dream becomes reality

Commencement. What did it mean; who could explain? Seniors' feelings wavered between joy, depression and a sort of antagonistic they-thought-we-couldn't-do-it reaction. The group had done the proper things — mailed announcements, checked out gowns, paid for lost textbooks, bid fond farewells to some teachers — and a few improper things — better left unmentioned.

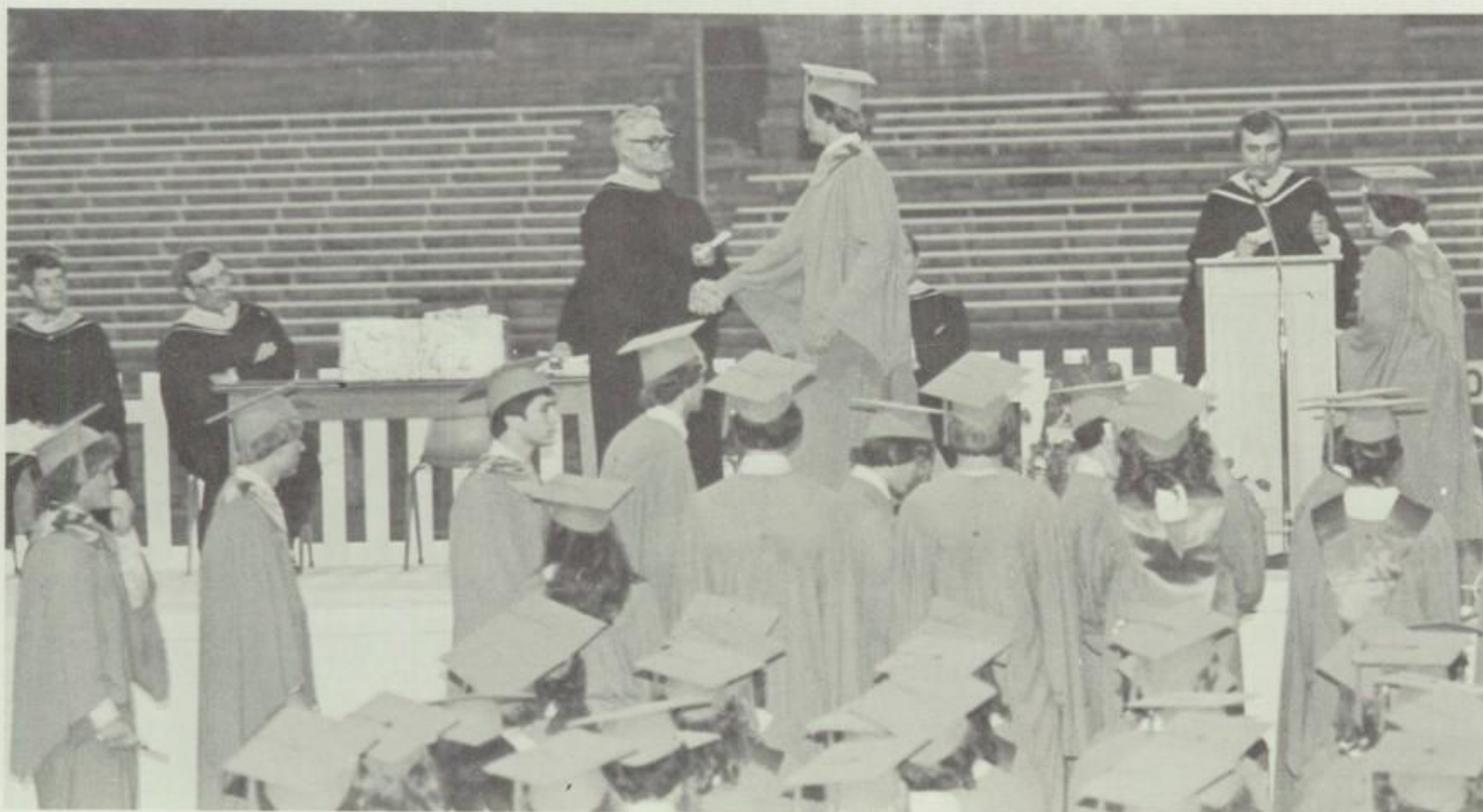
The weather kept graduates and families guessing with menacing skies; was it imminent rain or ash drifting eastward from Mount St. Helena's eruption in Washington the previous week? However, with speculation, restlessness and fortitude, 440 seniors received diplomas in Po-Hi's distinctive outdoor exercises complete with student speakers in Sullins Stadium, May 22.



"For Yesterday is but a Dream
And To-Morrow is only a Vision;
But To-Day, well lived, makes every Yesterday
A dream of Happiness, And every To-Morrow
a vision of Hope." — from the Sanskrit
(Reprinted from commencement program)



THE CHORALE, fresh from national recognition in Fort Worth, Texas, perform in commencement tradition. ALTHOUGH GATHERING in the north stands is somewhat chaotic, class of '80 pulls themselves together to form a measured, dignified procession to their seats on the field. MRS. BARBARA WARE, assistant principal, leads the march around the stadium with Tom Bartlett, Kelli McDonald, Chris Jennings, Kevin Harlan find classmates following. BOARD MEMBER, Mr. Bill Harlan, presents his son Kevin his diploma. Facing camera, also, are Mr. Bill Bridwell, board member, Mr. Robert Ford, assistant superintendent, and Mr. Bill Hicks, principal. Of the class, 342 had indicated plans for higher education.



Spring - finally eluded winter
School's end appeared on the horizon
Lazy warm afternoons beckoned me from my classes
to picnic on the front lawn
Shocked, I found my carefree daydreams
cluttered with unexpected assignments and exams
Yet the assignments did come and kept coming
up until the very end
Monday and Tuesday of the last week
I still had homework
Chemistry experiments to write up
Practice sets to turn in
One more book report
Semester finals were on Wednesday and Thursday
Commencement - Thursday night
I wanted to have all those guys in fourth hour
sign my book
I was thinking I'd see them in school next day
I somehow didn't realize
I wouldn't be in class "the next day"
Now I've missed the fun of reading autographs
and those great end-of-the-year parties
What happened to those class periods
devoted to talking and cleaning text books
I missed them
. . . I didn't tell anyone good-bye
I guess it was good I was so busy
I didn't have time to be sad
I didn't need sadness and depression
here at the end
Getting things done would have been
so much more difficult
Yet I think one day I will come to realize
school is over
and then I will be alone with my sadness
I wish I would have said good-bye

田 Kim Ihumoda



Missed the good-byes



PRACTICE MAKES perfect, as Eric Lockard demonstrates a professional frisbee catch. PAINTINGS AND SKETCHES are displayed in the outdoor gallery of the annual art fair. (Photo courtesy Carla Rafferty) SKATING THROUGH spring, Shelli Southard and Carla Rafferty relax with exuberance. TOTAL ABSORPTION of art fair participant in Nora Moses's oil of exotic princesses is evident; meanwhile Steve Wardlow's "Jimmy Hendrix" gazes imperturbably from the canvas.



Patti Helton

It's all over (kickin' in)

It is here that we would like to thank those people who stand out in the production of our book.

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treasure

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